





*John Keeble*  
**JOHN KEEBLE,**  
**NAUTICAL INSTRUMENT MAKER,**



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The Property of

259

Samuel J. Brady & Co 1845







~~Ct~~ Journal of a voyage to the  
South Atlantic and Indian Seas,  
commencing November 22, 1845



The trial of Fair Haven outward in 1845

Saturday November 22, 1845.

First part fresh breezes from N.W. and clear  
Latter part wind at N.E. weather clear  
At 10 A.M. got under way and put to sea  
steered by the wind heading S.W. at 11 being  
close to Lillo-hunk, made a tack of 1/2 an hour  
to N.E. then tacked again to S.W. by 9  
at midnight the pilot left, the outer bracket  
on the fore and main having 1/2 miles  
filled away again and steered S.W.

Sunday November 23, 1845.

First part, fresh breezes from W. and clear  
Steered South till 4 P.M. when the men turned  
on N.E. 15 miles, at sunset altered the  
to S.E. till midnight when the wind shifted  
to S.W. then steered by the wind heading  
& the remainder of the day saw several  
sail bound to different parts. One bark in  
particular I wish to remember, at daylight  
she was on our weather beam full clear,  
she was steering by the wind to the leeward  
the same as ourselves, at 10 A.M. we crossed  
her bow, and at 12 she was nearly out of  
sight on the horizon

Lat 40.30 at noon

Long 68.31 at 10 A.M.

Monday November 24, 1845.

First part strong breezes from South  
and cloudy with rain steered by the wind  
to S.E. till 7 P.M. at 4 P.M. double  
reaped the top sails, under which we steered  
till 8 A.M. then turned out the reefs  
and set the 1/2 S. by sail at 11 P.M. the  
wind shifted to N.W. at which point  
it blew the remainder of the day  
& very bad sea running. The course  
steered from 7 P.M. till noon was S.E. by  
& employed filling the boats



The ship of Fairhaven entered 1845.

Tuesday November 25. 1845.

First part, strong breezes from E. N. E.  
and cloudy; under all sail starting 9 A. M.  
during the middle and latter parts the  
wind veered gradually to S. E. weather remain-  
ed the same. at 8 P. M. we gulf-reefed  
Latitude 37. 49 N  
Longitude 62. 46 W

Wednesday the 26<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds  
from E. S. E. and cloudy; under all  
possible sail to S. E. during the middle  
and latter parts the wind veered gradually  
to the E. and at noon it had reached  
E. by S. at which point it stopped; weather  
cloudy  
Latitude 36. 20'  
Longitude 60. 50'

Thursday the 27.

First part, strong winds from  
E. by S. and cloudy; Steered by the  
wind under whole top sails till 5 P. M.  
when we single reefed and resumed  
our course by the wind heading S. by  
E. rather a bad course truly for the  
Cape Devends; must have a different  
wind soon, or not see the land very soon  
middle part the wind increased and  
veered to S. E. at midnight, tacked to the  
S. E. by E. and hauled the jib and main-sail  
the wind continued at S. E. the remainder of  
the day. The Barometer stood at 30.5 at  
noon  
Latitude 36. 06'  
Longitude 60. 07'

Friday the 28.

Commenced with strong gales from  
S. E. and clear; wind gradually increasing, and  
weather thickening, at 4 P. M. the wind had  
increased to a heavy gale. hauled the  
Fore and Main top-sails and Sprail, close  
reefed the main-sail and set the spinnaker  
The barometer at 30.2 weather cloudy with  
a little rain lay to all night under short sail  
the blowing a gale from S. E. Bar at 30.



The Ark of Fairhaven outward in 1845.

Friday December 28<sup>th</sup> 44-7 at 26. the wind  
blew a little set the 3<sup>rd</sup> course but it is  
still blowing very strong with a bad sea  
running The Barometer at sea at 9 at 26.  
at noon 30.2.

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 20' N$   
Longitude  $58^{\circ} 59' W$ .

Saturday the 29.

First part strong gales from  
South, with a large sea. Under short  
sail heading E. S. E. at 3 P. M. turned  
up waist boat & middle part the wind  
blew so the we made sail, and steered  
by the wind heading E. S. E. had a current  
setting to E. S. E. at noon the weather  
was fine, but still a large swell from  
S. E. Made all sail. Barometer at 20.4

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 42'$   
Longitude  $56^{\circ} 40'$

Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup>

First part, fresh breezes and  
fair weather; under all sail by the  
wind, heading E. by S. Middle and  
latter parts strong gales and rainy. In  
the course of the night, reduced the  
sail to double reefed top sails - & large  
sea running from S. E. & strong current  
setting to E. S. E.

Latitude  $37^{\circ} 00'$   
Longitude  $55^{\circ} 10'$

Monday December 31<sup>st</sup>

Commences with strong  
gales and cloudy; under double reefed  
top sail to E. S. E. wind S. The past week  
has been real nasty weather, enough to  
kill a green hand, or an old salt  
even the trade, but I have that to com-  
fort me that keeps us all from despair  
that is hope. I wish it was the Christians  
from 12. M. to the end of the day the  
wind varied from S. to S. W. with much  
much rain Steered S. E.

Barom<sup>r</sup> at 30.2

Had no observations



The Ark of Fairhaven outward in 1845.

Tuesday December 2<sup>nd</sup>

First part, calm with much rain. Towards night had a light breeze from S. started by the wind to S. E. Middle and latter part, strong gales from S. S. W. and cloudy reduced the sail as the wind increased, and at the end of the day was under double reefed top sails jib and etc. sail.

Latitude  $37^{\circ} 05'$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 30'$

Wednesday the 3<sup>rd</sup>

Commences with strong gales from S. S. W. and cloudy, with strong puffs of wind at intervals. At sunset came up with and spoke an English Barge name not understood. At dark hauled jib and etc. sail. Had strong gales through the night. At daylight the wind having lulled and sea subsided, set the jib and etc. sail from that time till meridian, had strong breezes and clear weather. At noon turned out the reefs and set the etc. S. G. sail.

Thursday the 4<sup>th</sup>

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 54'$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 24'$

Commences with fresh breezes from S. S. W. and clear, under all possible sail to S. E. by E. Weather continued fine all day: for the first day since we left.

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 15'$   
Longitude  $49^{\circ} 20'$

Friday the 5<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light breezes from S. W. and fine weather, under all sail to the S. E. Latter part saw a shoal of grampuses. At 10 A. M. board a boat and faked up a bottle, it was well corked, and contained about a half pint of cider; it was completely covered with barnacles, I should think it had been overboard at least six months. All hands employed in various ways.

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 00'$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 38'$  by C.  
and  $46^{\circ} 22'$  by L.



The Strait of Fairhaven outward in 1845.

Saturday December 6<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light breezes from N.W. and fair weather Middle part calm. Latter part fine breezes from S. easterly to Westward. Steered by the wind to S.E.

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 41'$   
Longitude  $40^{\circ} 20'$

Sunday the 7<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from S.S.W. and squally, with some rain. Under all sail to S.E. by the wind Middle and latter part strong winds and clear weather a small swell from S.E.

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 14'$   
Longitude  $39^{\circ} 14'$

Monday the 8<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong winds from S.W. and fair weather. Wind increasing at 7 P.M. took in ab. 2/3 sail. at 4 P.M. double reefed the 2. sails, at 8 handed ab. sail and set; the wind blowing a smart gale from South so ends the day

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 40'$   
Longitude  $36^{\circ} 45'$   
Barometer at 30.00

Tuesday the 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a strong gale at South and clear weather. At 5 P.M. the Barometer rose 1/2. Gale continues with little alterations through the day. Lay to under short sail all day. The barometer fell 1/10 from daylight till noon, when it stood at 29.9. The wind at South. blowing a strong gale, and clear weather

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 07'$   
Longitude  $35^{\circ} 14'$

Wednesday the 10<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong gales from S.S.E. and squalls of rain. at 1 P.M. took in the 2/3 sail, and were ship to N.W. at 12 and night the wind died away, to a light breeze; weather thick with steady rain. at 7 P.M. were ship to S.E. had a light breeze from S.W. a bout an hour then calm to the end of the day. ab large swell from S.S.E. at 6 P.M.

Barometer at 29.9.



The Strait of Fairhaven outward in 1845.

Thursday December 11<sup>th</sup>

First part calm with heavy, cloudy weather and large swell from S.E. middle part light breeze from S.E. and rainy. Spurred by the wind to S.W. at daylight, wind bore in to a strong breeze at 4 o'clock. Spoke the ship *Swallow* of and for other girth

Latitude  $25^{\circ} 26' N$   
Longitude  $25^{\circ} 44' W$ .

Friday the 12<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh winds from S.E. and squally; under all possible sail by the wind to S.S.W. at 6 P.M. the wind veered to S.S.W. - tack to Eastward at 9. At 10 the wind veered to S.E. again; tack to S.S.W. Latter part squally with rain wind remained quite steady at S.E. all the morning

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 46' N$   
Longitude  $25^{\circ} 54' W$ .

Saturday the 13<sup>th</sup>

First part, strong winds from S.E. and fair weather. Under all sail by the wind to S.S.W. middle and latter parts, wind at the same point, but rather stronger; and all possible sail to the southward.

Latitude  $31^{\circ} 41' N$   
Longitude  $26^{\circ} 17' W$ .

Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong winds from S.E. and squally. Under single reef, by the wind to S.S.W. from daylight the wind till 11, at 11. Double reefed the top sails and took in the jib, so ends.

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 17' N$   
Longitude  $26^{\circ} 58' W$ .

Monday the 15<sup>th</sup>

First part, strong winds from S.E. and squally. Under double reefed top sails, by the wind, to S.S.W. middle part fresh breeze. Set out the reef and set the 2<sup>nd</sup> J. G. sail. Latter the wind veered to S.E. with pleasant weather

Latitude  $27^{\circ} 56' N$   
Longitude  $27^{\circ} 58' W$ .



The trial of Fairhaven outward in 1845.

Tuesday December 16<sup>th</sup> 1845-

First part, light winds from S.S.E. and fair weather. Under all sail by the wind to P.M. till 5 P.M. when we tacked to the eastward. Ground one of the S.S.E. back stays parted in the eye. Middle part calm. Latter part, a light breeze from S.E. at daylight took in all sail, and unrigged the fore top mast to repair the back stays (curse old head)

Latitude  $27^{\circ}45'N$

Longitude  $37^{\circ}58'W$

Wednesday the 17<sup>th</sup>

First part, light breezes from the E.S.E. and fine weather; finished the back stays, riged the mast and made all sail. Middle part, fresh breezes. Latter part strong winds and squalls of rain.

Latitude  $26^{\circ}58'N$

Longitude  $38^{\circ}38'W$

Thursday the 18<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds from E.S.E. and squally. Under the top sails by the wind to the southward. At 4 P.M. singled reefed the top sails, under which, steered by the wind the remainder of the day.

Latitude  $24^{\circ}20'N$

Longitude  $37^{\circ}45'W$

Friday the 19<sup>th</sup>

First part, strong winds from E. and cloudy. Steered by the wind to S.S.E. Middle part fresh breezes from E by S. Latter part light breezes from the same point. Steered by the wind to the S.E. and at P.M. past a ship, bound to the island.

Latitude  $22^{\circ}50'N$

Longitude  $36^{\circ}34'W$



The Ark of Noah's ark returned in 1845.

Friday December 20<sup>th</sup>

First part light breezes from E.S.E. and fair weather, by the wind to the Sward Middle and latter parts, light breezes from South: tacked, and steered by the wind, heading E.S.E. Saw fin-backs

Latitude  $22^{\circ} 32' N.$   
Longitude  $95^{\circ} 16' W.$

Sunday the 21<sup>st</sup>

First part, light breezes from S. and pleasant weather. Middle part the same. Latter part fresh breezes and cloudy wind at S.S.E. at 4 P.M. past a fork bound to the Sward Saw fin-backs

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 00' N.$   
Longitude  $95^{\circ} 16' W.$

Monday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

First part, fresh breezes from S.S.E. and cloudy; under all sail by the wind to the Sward Middle and latter parts much the same, towards noon the wind veered to S.E. by E.; tacked to the Sward Saw two sail; one bound S., the other, South

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 58' N.$   
Longitude  $W.$

Tuesday the 23<sup>rd</sup>

Commenced with fresh breezes from S.E. by E. and cloudy. By the wind, to S. by W. under all sail, after mid-night, the wind began to breeze on; hauled the J.C. sails and single reefed the J. sails between that and 6 o'clock. At 7 the wind began to lull; and at 11 made all sail Spoke a bark, bound to the S. She was from Rio, name and destination, not understood

Latitude  $22^{\circ} 15' N.$   
Longitude  $92^{\circ} 23' W.$

Thirty two days out, and have not had a day, yet with the the wind so as to say the course



The start of Fairhaven outward in 1845.

Wednesday, December 24, 1845.

Commenced with light winds from E. S. E. and cloudy. Under all sail, by the wind to the S. ward. Exchanged collars with an English ship, found to the north. The wind continued to blow at the same point all day, weather cloudy.

Latitude  $20^{\circ} 22' N.$   
Longitude  $32^{\circ} 09' W.$

Thursday the 25,

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from E. S. E. and cloudy. Under all sail by the wind to the S. ward saw five sails.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' N.$   
Longitude  $31^{\circ} 19' W.$

Friday the 26,

Still these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S. E. and cloudy weather: under all sail by the wind to the S. ward saw a Brig standing to the N. E.

Latitude  $16^{\circ} 09' N.$   
Longitude  $33^{\circ} 23' W.$

Saturday the 27,

First part fresh breezes from S. E. and cloudy; middle and latter parts; from E. S. E.; under all sail by the wind to the S. ward.

Latitude  $14^{\circ} 18' N.$   
Longitude  $35^{\circ} 12' W.$

Sunday the 28

First part fresh breezes from E. and cloudy; middle and latter parts wind at E. S. E.; under all sail to S. E. by South.

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 36' N.$   
Longitude  $31^{\circ} 11' W.$



The Strait of Fairhaven, entered, in 1845.

Monday December 21<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from E. by S. and cloudy. Steered S. by E. till 8. et. et.; then S. by E. the remainder of the day.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 30' N.$   
Longitude  $12^{\circ} 18' W.$

Tuesday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

First part, fresh breezes and cloudy; course, S. by E. at foremast hand hand cut his arm, very badly, and very carelessly, with a boat spade. Middle and latter parts, wind and weather the same. At noon, passed a brig steering S. by W.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 52' N.$   
Longitude  $23^{\circ} 52' W.$

Wednesday the 23<sup>rd</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from E. by S. and cloudy. Steered S. by E. under all possible sail. Had some rain, during the latter part.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 55' N.$   
Longitude  $26^{\circ} 35' W.$

Thursday, the 1<sup>st</sup> of January, A.D. 1846.

All these 24 hours, fine breezes from E. to E. by S. and cloudy; under all possible sail to the S. ward.

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 30' N.$   
Longitude  $25^{\circ} 06' W.$

Friday the 2<sup>nd</sup>

First part, light breezes from E. by S. and cloudy, with showers of rain. Middle and latter parts, fresh breezes from E. by S. under all sail to the S. ward. Had a strong current to the W. ward.

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 25' N.$   
Longitude  $26^{\circ} 40' W.$



The ship of Starhaven outward in 1846.

Saturday, January 2<sup>nd</sup>

All these 24 hours, fine breezes from S.E. and clear weather; under all sail by the wind to S.S.W.

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 20' N.$   
Longitude  $27^{\circ} 36' W.$  by Chron.  
and  $27^{\circ} 30' W.$  by Sun.

Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup>

All the first day, had fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Under all sail by the wind, to S.S.W. saw black-fish, and heard the boats; but caught none. At 1 P.M. received a visit from Chestnut, who rowed into his scows all the green hands, by performing upon the usual ceremonies; and after wishing us a prosperous voyage, took his leave.

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 20' S.$   
Longitude  $28^{\circ} 58' W.$

Monday the 5<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from S.E. and pleasant weather. By the wind to S.S.W. under all sail. At 4 P.M. parted one of the L. S. G. tacksmen. Middle and latter parts, wind and weather much the same as the fore part.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 29' S.$   
Longitude  $29^{\circ} 41' W.$

Tuesday the 6<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather; steered S.W. by W. under all sail.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 25' S.$   
Longitude  $31^{\circ} 42' W.$

Wednesday the 7<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S.E. and cloudy. Under all sail, steering S.W. by S.

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 06' S.$   
Longitude  $32^{\circ} 13' W.$



The ship of Fairhaven, outward in 1846.

Thursday Jan. 8<sup>th</sup>.

All this day, fine breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steered S.W. by W. under all possible sail. At 2 P.M. passed a brig, steering W.; and at 2.45, etc. passed another steering S.W. by S.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 00' S.$   
Longitude  $33^{\circ} 18' W.$

Friday the 9<sup>th</sup>.

Light winds from E. by S. and clear weather. Steered S.W. by S. Saw 4 sail bound in different directions.

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 14' S.$   
Longitude  $34^{\circ} 43' W.$

Saturday the 10<sup>th</sup>.

Same as the preceding day

Latitude  $14^{\circ} 17' S.$   
Longitude  $35^{\circ} 51' W.$

Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light breezes from E.S.E. and very pleasant weather. Steered South under all sail. In the afternoon, saw a brig steering to the E. and in the morning, saw another bound to S.W.

Latitude  $16^{\circ} 47' S.$   
Longitude  $36^{\circ} 37' W.$

Monday the 12<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light winds from E.S.E. and clear weather. Steered S.W. till 8 A.M. then S. the remainder of the day. Saw 3 or 4 sail in the course of the day; and spoke the bark Parker Cook, Smith, Brownstown, 8 months out, 100 Hls. specim. Capt<sup>n</sup> Smith had his wife with him.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 17' S.$   
Longitude  $36^{\circ} 28' W.$

Tuesday the 13<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, fine breezes from East and clear weather. Under all sail by the to S.W.

Latitude  $20^{\circ} 26' S.$   
Longitude  $36^{\circ} 36' W.$



The trial of Fairhaven outward, in 1846.

Wednesday, January 14<sup>th</sup> 1846.

First part light  
breezes from E. and clear. Under all sail  
steering S. At 5 P.M. saw two large sperm  
whale, going quick to the E. down boats and  
chased till sunset, but could not come up;  
gave them up and returned to the ship, and  
steered S. by E., hoping for better luck.  
Middle and latter parts; weather, same as the  
first part. Steered S. by E. under all sail  
Saw a Bark, steering N.W. and a brig steering  
to the N.

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 18' S.$

Longitude  $36^{\circ} 06' W.$

Thursday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, fine breezes  
from E. and clear. Steered S. under all  
sail. Saw a brig steering by the wind to  
S. Eastward

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 57' S.$

Longitude  $36^{\circ} 08' W.$

Friday the 16<sup>th</sup>.

First part, fine breezes from  
the E. and clear. Steered S. Exchanged  
signals with an English ship, steering to  
S.W. Middle and latter parts, fresh breezes  
and cloudy. Steered S.S.W. Had a strong  
westerly current

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 11' S.$

Longitude  $37^{\circ} 35' W.$

Saturday, the 17<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes  
from N.E. and cloudy; steered S.S.W.  
under all sail. Saw nothing.

Latitude  $28^{\circ} 15' S.$

Longitude  $37^{\circ} 51' W.$



The Arab of Fairhaven, entered in 1846  
Sunday, January 18<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours,  
Strong winds from N.E. to E. and  
cloudy. Steered S.S.W. under all possible  
Sail

Latitude  $29^{\circ}58'S$   
Longitude  $97^{\circ}43'W$

Monday the 19<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with fresh breezes  
from N.E. and cloudy weather. The  
wind increased to a strong gale, between  
noon and 10 P.M. At 1 P.M. the wind  
shifted to S.W. and soon after began to  
die away. Latter part light breezes and  
large swell from S.W.

Latitude  $31^{\circ}54'S$   
Longitude  $98^{\circ}53'W$

Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light breezes  
at W.S.W. and clear weather: under all  
Sail, by the wind to the S. ward. At 9 P.M.  
The wind to the S. ward began to veer  
and to a strong breeze from freshend.  
At daylight, tack and steered, W.S.W.  
At 9 P.M. hauled the J.G. sails and reefed the  
J. sails with two reefs.

Latitude  $33^{\circ}03'S$   
Longitude  $98^{\circ}17'W$

Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup>. All these 24 hours, light breezes  
from the S. ward and fine weather: under all sail  
by the wind to the W. ward.

Latitude  $34^{\circ}40'S$   
Latitude  $40^{\circ}55'W$

Thursday the 22<sup>nd</sup>.

First part light breezes from  
S. and clear: steered by the wind to the W.  
ward. Middle and latter parts calm

Latitude  $34^{\circ}10'S$   
Longitude  $42^{\circ}15'W$



The trial of Fairhaven outward, in 1846.

Friday, January 23<sup>rd</sup>

All these 24 hours, light winds from the E. ward and, and fine weather: under all sail, steering S.W. by W.

Latitude  $33^{\circ} 05' S$   
Longitude  $44^{\circ} 39' W$  by C  
and  $44. 49' ..$  by L.

Saturday the 24<sup>th</sup>

All this day, fine breezes from the E. ward and clear weather and very smooth sea. Steered S.W. by W. under all sail. Sounded the boats for black fish but caught none.

Latitude  $34^{\circ} 42' S$   
Longitude  $46. 16$  by C  
and  $46. 00$  by L.

Sunday the 25<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light breezes from E. and clear. Under all sail, steering S.W. by W. Saw a bark to the S.E. sitting in a whale.

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 03' S$   
Longitude  $48. 12 W$

Monday the 26<sup>th</sup>

All this 24 hours light winds from the E. ward and clear. Under all sail to the S.W. ward

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 58' S$   
Longitude  $58^{\circ} 27' W$

Tuesday the 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light breezes from the E. ward and clear; steered W.S.W. till mid night, then luffed to aback head to the S. till daylight then W.S.W. to the end of the day. Had a strong current setting to the N.E.

Spoke ship 'Hopuna', Brown, New Bedford bound home.

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 06' S$   
Longitude  $49^{\circ} 00' W$



The Ark of Fairhaven entered in 1846

Wednesday Jan'y. 28, 1846.

All these 24 hours, fresh  
breezes from N.E. and clear weather  
Steered N.W. under all sail

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 40' S$   
Longitude  $51^{\circ} 04' W$

Thursday the 29<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds from N. and heavy. Under all  
sail to S.W.

Latitude  $38^{\circ} 33' S$   
Longitude  $59^{\circ} 30' W$

Friday the 30<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong  
breezes from N. and fair weather  
Steered S. under all sail

Latitude  $41^{\circ} 30' S$   
Longitude  $54^{\circ} 00' W$

Saturday the 31<sup>st</sup>

First part, light breezes  
from N. and foggy: steered S. till sun set  
: took in sail and steered E.S.E. with  
a light breeze from the S.W. at day  
light made all sail: fresh breezes at  
S.W. a few birds and kelp.

Latitude  $42^{\circ} 33' S$   
Longitude  $52^{\circ} 16' W$

Sunday February 1<sup>st</sup> 1846.

All these 24 hours, strong  
breezes from S.W. to S.E. and cloudy: under  
all possible sail to the board. Saw many  
birds of different kinds.

Latitude  $43^{\circ} 17' S$   
Longitude  $49^{\circ} 26' W$

Monday the 2<sup>nd</sup>

First part light breezes from S.E.  
and cloudy weather, a large sea from S.W.  
Middle and latter parts strong breezes  
and cloudy. Latter part under all sail  
to N.W.

Latitude  $41^{\circ} 59' S$   
Longitude  $49^{\circ} 40' W$



The ship of Fairhaven, cruising, in 1846.

Tuesday February 3<sup>rd</sup>. 1846

First part, strong winds from W.S.W. with squalls: At night took in sail, head to the Ward. Latter part strong breeze from S.S.W. steered by the wind to the W. and saw a sail to the Sward.

Latitude  $41^{\circ} 20' S$ .

Longitude  $50^{\circ} 20' W$

Wednesday the 4<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fine breeze from the Sward and fair weather Under all sail to the Ward, during the first and latter parts; middle part under short sail. Saw a brig to the Sward, that appeared like a whaler.

Latitude  $40^{\circ} 00' S$ .

Longitude  $52^{\circ} 26' W$

Thursday the 5<sup>th</sup>

All this day, light airs and variable. Saw many porpoises.

Latitude  $39^{\circ} 40' S$ .

Longitude  $52^{\circ} 16' W$

Friday the 6<sup>th</sup>

First part light airs from the N.E. and clear weather. Middle part light winds and pleasant weather; steered to the S.E. Latter part fresh breeze from N.E. Steered to the S.E. under all sail. Spoke the brig Catherine, West port, Lushington, 3 months clean.

Latitude  $40^{\circ} 46' S$ .

Longitude  $50^{\circ} 32' W$

Saturday the 7<sup>th</sup>

First part, fresh breeze from, and clear; steered E. under all sail. At night, shortened sail, and steered S. till midnight, then luffed to aback, head to the Ward. At daylight made sail and steered S. wind became a fresh gale with rain; and so shortened sail.

Latitude  $41^{\circ} 25' S$ .

Longitude  $50^{\circ} 13' W$



The Ark of Gaurhaven, cruising,  
Sunday, February the 8, 1846.

First part, strong  
gales from N. of W. to N. E. W. and cloudy  
Ship under short sail to the S. W.  
middle and latter parts, strong winds from  
S. S. W. which increased to a gale towards noon  
lay to head to the S. and till noon; then  
wore ship to the E. W.

Latitude  $42^{\circ} 13' S$

Longitude  $50^{\circ} 08' W$

The prospect of getting, at upon this ground  
looks very dark; I have heard from four or five  
different vessels that are cruising hear: one spoke  
that had been here six weeks, and seen nothing;  
but I saw a bark, cutting, and have heard of  
three others whals being taken: which shows that  
there are some whals on the ground. but I think  
that they are like the good deeds of a man's  
life, few and far between But hope; that has  
born me through many darker hour than  
this, I doubt not, will again lend her aid  
in this. It is true, that there is more depending  
upon me than there has ever been before; still  
I have got now more experience, than form-  
ily, which is the greatest help I have  
How little do those men, who made their voya-  
ges 15 years ago; when they had nothing to do  
but navigate their ships to <sup>the</sup> S. Atlantic, and  
there fill them up, and return home, in,  
from 6. to 8, month, and so at most - and  
receive as much money for their labour, as we  
do now for a three years voyage: how little  
do they know what we have to go through  
with in order to obtain a cargo of oil  
and then about seven eights of the time  
do not get over one half of it - and after  
cruising over, and over, every known spot  
of whale-ground, and finding out two or  
three new ones; and then if you go home  
without a full ship; they will <sup>look</sup> as black as  
he whose name I will not mention - it being  
Sunday night - would, if they dared to  
apply their foot to your neither extremities -  
kick you out of their presence. If I am unfor-  
tunate: let me be not judged by at Captain



The Strait of Fairhaven, cruising.

Monday, February the 7<sup>th</sup> 1845.

All these 24 hours,  
heavy gales from N.E.W. and cloudy; ship hove  
to head to E.W.

Latitude  $41^{\circ}30'S$ .

Tuesday the 10<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, heavy gales from  
N.E.W. and a very large sea rising  
Saw to till 6 o'clock then run E.E. the rema-  
inder of the day; passed the Bark Elisabeth  
of Mattapoisett at 10 o'clock the gale broke  
The moon full at 10 am

Latitude  $40^{\circ}10'S$ .  
Longitude  $50^{\circ}18'W$ .

Wednesday the 11<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong gales from  
N.E.W. and cloudy; steered E till sunset  
then hove to, head to the E.W. Middle and  
latter part strong breezes from S.W. and  
cloudy; steered N.E.W. under all sail

Latitude  $39^{\circ}50'S$ .  
Longitude  $51^{\circ}37'W$ .

Thursday the 12<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong breezes from  
S.W. with a large swell from the same point  
Steered N.E.W. Middle and latter, calm

Latitude  $38^{\circ}24'S$ .  
Longitude  $51^{\circ}34'W$ .

Friday the 13<sup>th</sup>.

First part, calm. Middle  
part light breezes from S.W. Latter part  
strong breezes and squally. steered  
to the E.W.; saw a Brig steering to  
the E.E. 30 ends.

Latitude  $37^{\circ}24'S$ .  
Longitude

Saturday the 14<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong wind  
and squally. At one P.M. spoke the  
ship Eliza, Edwards, homeward  
with 250 lbs. Latter part squally  
Steered N.E.W.

Latitude  $36^{\circ}04'S$ .  
Longitude  $52^{\circ}11'W$ .



The Strait of Fairhaven Entered in 1846.

Sunday, February 15<sup>th</sup>

First and middle parts,  
strong winds from S.W. W. Latter part  
light winds from S. Steered to the E. W.  
under short sail till mid night then  
lay to till daylight, made all sail and  
steered E. the remainder of the day:  
Saw several Grampuses.

Latitude  $55^{\circ}35'8''$   
Longitude  $51^{\circ}33'47''$

Monday the 16<sup>th</sup>

First part, light breezes from  
the N. wind middle part calm. Latter part  
fresh breezes from N.W. W. Steered to the  
E. ward under all sail. During the  
first and middle parts Latter  
part under short sail

Latitude  $85^{\circ}25'8''$   
Longitude  $50^{\circ}42'W.$

Tuesday the 17<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from  
N. and fine weather. Steered E. S. E. till  
sunset then shortened sail. Middle  
part fresh breezes and clear weather  
under short sail. Latter part strong  
breezes and cloudy. Steered E. S. E. un-  
der all sail

Latitude  $84^{\circ}20'8''$   
Long by C.  $45^{\circ}45'$  by  
Sun. Obs.  $48^{\circ}25' W.$

Wednesday the 18<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh breezes  
from S. and increased gradually till  
6 P. M. when it blew a smart gale,  
with a large sea. Shortened sail. at  
sunset left daylight made all sail  
and freshened with spuals. At 11.00  
he reefed the top sails

Latitude  $84^{\circ}30' S.$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ}09' W.$  by Chron.  
and  $46^{\circ}41'$  by Sun.



The Arch of Fairhaven to the Eastward in 1846.

Thursday February the 19<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with strong winds from S. and squally; steered to the E. ward. saw a ship standing to S.W. at night shortened sail; at daylight made all sail, and steered by the wind to E. S. E. - saw a bark, steering to S.W.

Latitude  $34^{\circ} 10' S$   
Longitude  $44^{\circ} 44'$  by Chron.  
and  $44^{\circ} 40'$  by Sun.

Friday the 20<sup>th</sup>.

First part, light winds from S. E. and pleasant: under all sail to E. S. E. at night shortened sail. Middle and latter parts, fresh breezes and squally steered by the wind to the E. S. E. ward. at noon tacked to the S.

Latitude  $33^{\circ} 13' S$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ} 40' W$

Saturday the 21<sup>st</sup>

First part fresh breezes from E. S. E. and cloudy; under all sail to the S. ward, by the wind: at night set sea watches and kept all sail out. Middle and latter parts, fresh breezes from E. and cloudy steered by the wind to the S. ward

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 03' S$   
Longitude  $42^{\circ} 51' W$

Sunday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

All these 24 hours, fine breezes from E. S. E. and pleasant weather: under all sail to S. E. by S.

Latitude  $37^{\circ} 12' S$   
Longitude  $41^{\circ} 18' W$

Monday the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from E. and hazy, with squalls of rain during the latter part: steered S. under all possible sail saw one fin back and a few birds

Latitude  $39^{\circ} 31' S$   
Longitude  $41^{\circ} 09' W$



The trial of Fairhaven Southward in 1846,  
Tuesday February the 24<sup>th</sup>

First part, fresh breezes  
from E. and heavy middle and latter  
parts, fresh breezes from E. N. E. and  
cloudy: under all sail to the southward  
saw a few birds, and one finch.

Latitude by estimation  $42^{\circ} 00' S$   
Longitude the same  $44^{\circ} 20' W$

Wednesday the 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong  
winds from E. E. and rainy: under  
all sail, steering S. S. E. wind veers  
to the E. and increases: began  
to take in sail. 2 o'clock - wind breezes  
on and sea runs very fast. 4 P.M.  
wind blowing a gale from S. E. with  
a very large sea: ship hove to under  
the storm sails. Meridian - the  
wind still blowing a gale.

Latitude by estimation  $43^{\circ} 00' S$   
Long:  $42^{\circ} 00' W$

Thursday the 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong gales from  
S. E. and rainy: set the foresail, and  
steered N. E. W. till night: hauled the  
foresail and lay to all night, head  
to the W. and: wind veered to the S. W.  
at daylight set double reefed S. sails  
and steered by the wind to N. E. W.  
Saw a few birds: no ends

Latitude  $42^{\circ} 48' S$   
Longitude  $45^{\circ} 21' W$

Friday, the 27<sup>th</sup>

First part strong breezes from  
S. W. and cloudy: at 3 P.M. backed to S. E.  
middle part light breezes and pleasant  
weather: latter part strong breezes and  
sprawly, steered to S. E.

Latitude  $42. 44 S$   
Longitude  $43 18 W$



The Atal of Fairhaven Castard in 1846

Saturday, February the 21<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from N. W. and clear weather: steered E. under all possible sail

Latitude  $42^{\circ} 27' S.$   
Longitude  $39^{\circ} 40' W.$

Sunday, March 1, 1846:

First part, light breezes from N. and pleasant. Middle part much the same; latter part, fresh breezes from N. Steered E by E. No observation

Latitude  $42^{\circ} 15' S.$   
Longitude  $36^{\circ} 30' W.$

Monday the 2<sup>nd</sup>

Commences with strong winds at E. and thick, rainy weather - 2 P.M. wind increases; single reefed, forelock, a heavy squall - wind E. W. hauled fore and mizen 3. sent jib and mainsail; steered E. weather thick and rainy. At 10 P.M. it fell calm and left a very large irregular sea running, which made the ship roll so badly, she injured the boats: very hard rain, with thunder and lightning: at daylight a breeze sprung up at S. W. made all sail, and steered E. S. the remainder of the day

Latitude  $41^{\circ} 44' S.$   
Longitude  $34^{\circ} 40' W.$

Tuesday the 3<sup>rd</sup>

Commences with fresh breezes from S. W. and fine weather: middle part light airs from N.; latter part fresh winds from N. E. W. and cloudy: course E. S. E.

Latitude  $41^{\circ} 00' S.$   
Longitude  $31^{\circ} 40' W.$

Wednesday the 4<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong breezes from E. and cloudy: towards night the wind increased; with rain: at 8 P.M. wind veered to W. and the weather became fair, with a strong breeze which continued to the end of the day: course E. S. E.

Latitude  $40^{\circ} 20' S.$   
Longitude  $28^{\circ} 20' W.$



The Arab of Fairhaven to theeward in 18  
Thursday, March the 5<sup>th</sup>, 1846.

All these 24 hours,  
light breezes from N. and fair weather:  
steered E. by S. under all sail

Latitude  $38^{\circ}33' S.$   
Longitude  $25^{\circ} 15' 6'' W.$   
and  $25^{\circ} 14' S.$

Friday the 6<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light winds  
from the N. and pleasant weather: course  
East

Latitude  $37^{\circ} 08' S.$   
Longitude  $23^{\circ} 00' W.$   
and  $23^{\circ} 03'$

Saturday the 7<sup>th</sup>

Runs the same as the preced-  
ing

Latitude  $37^{\circ} 02' S.$   
Longitude  $N. 21^{\circ} 04' by E.$   
and  $21^{\circ} 15' by S.$

Sunday the 8<sup>th</sup>

First part, light winds from  
the N. and: middle and latter parts fresh  
winds from E. clear weather all day

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 36' S.$   
Longitude  $18^{\circ} 15' W.$

Monday the 9<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds  
from E. by N. and cloudy: steered E. by S.

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 51' S.$   
Longitude  $13^{\circ} 49' W.$

Tuesday the 10<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh winds  
from E. by N. and cloudy: steered E. by S. till  
4 P.M.: then S. by E. till 1 P.M. then E. by S. till  
8. A.M. then south till 1/2 past 9. when we saw  
the land about 6 miles distant: stood in for  
the landing till 10 and found it so rough  
we could not land with safety: the wind blowing  
strong from E. N. with thick weather: stood off  
to the E. ward till 11 A.M. then over to the N. ward  
dory and with strong winds, and thick over the top



The Arch of Garthaven, to the Eastward in 1846.

Wednesday, March 11, 1846.

Commences with strong winds from the E. N. and cloudy: at 3 P.M. sent two boats in shore for fish: at 6 the boats returned with a fine lot of fish of different kinds: shortened sail and steered S. W. - weather thick and squally: at 10 P.M. luffed by the wind to W. S. W. at 11 P.M. wind veered to W. and lulled, leaving a large reef from E. N. at daylight, Lightengale island bore E. N. W. 15 miles distant: made all sail and steered W. by E. with a light breeze from W. - weather thick at times: at 9 P.M. sent 3 boats in shore for fish: at midnight they returned with a few fish: steered E. by S. for Tristan d'Acunha 10 ends.

Thursday the 12<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light breezes from W. and cloudy: under all sail to ~~E. N. E.~~ E. N. E. at sunset shortened sail and steered by the wind to the Eastward Tristan d'Acunha bearing S. S. E.: Lightengale S. by W. and Inaccessible S. W. by S. Latter part, fresh breezes with violent gusts near the land at 1 P.M. tacked to the Southward - wind inclines to the South as the land was approached with a very rough sea in the edg winds near the land: at 10 P.M. lowered a boat and attempted to land but found it too rough, and returned to the ship: day ends with a calm; the ship being in the edg where the winds meet as they came from opposite points of the land.

Friday the 13<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh winds from S. W. and squally: at 2 P.M. lowered a boat and landed: at 6 returned to the ship and stood to the Westward: at 10 the wind veered to S and blew strong at 2 P.M. tacked and stood in for the land: which we reached at daylight and sent a boat of ash on shore to take of potatoes the rest of the day was spent in filling the ash, and taking luncheon.



The ship of Fairhaven to theeward in 1840

Saturday, March, the 14<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light breezes from S.E. and fine weather; employed, taking on board refreshments. At 6 P.M. had all on board steered by the wind to the Eward the rest of the day. At noon the land was in sight to the S.W. at a great distance; found the Chronometer to be correct, agreeing with the longitude given by Horsburgh, but 10 to the Eward by the chart. The former I know to be the nearest right, for I have found no navigator that places the cascade at Tristan d'Akunha, to the Eward of 12° 03', but many to the Eward, whereas it placed on the chart, in 13° 10' N.; and if I had been without Horsburgh's Directory, I should have thought the chart right and the Chronometer wrong, and of course it would have been wrong the next time I made the land.

Latitude 36° 57' S.

Longitude 10° 50' E.

Sunday the 15<sup>th</sup> First part, light breezes and variable; latter part strong winds from S.W. and cloudy; Steered S.E. by E. under full possible sail.

Latitude 36° 35' S.

Longitude 8° 07' W.

Monday the 16<sup>th</sup>

At 6 these 24 hours light breezes from S.W. and fine weather. Steered E. by E. under all sail. had a strong current to the Eward.

Latitude 36° 10' S.

Longitude 5° 21' W.

Tuesday the 17<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light airs from N.W. and clear weather; a very large swell from S.W.; from sunset to to the end of the day.

Latitude 37° 30' S.

Longitude 3° 12' W.



The Strait to theeward in 1846.

Wednesday March 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather and a fresh breeze from E.N. Steered S.E. At mid-night the wind dies to a light breeze, inclining to the N.ward: The water a very light green: We are now upon the old whale ground, where there has thousands of barrels of oil taken, in years that have gone by: and now there nothing to be seen but a few birds that appear to be watching us with anxious care, in hopes of obtaining their share of a whale: poor birds! you are lucky that you are not beholden to man for your support, if you was you would have to starve; for there is not even a finback to be seen.

Latitude 38° 06' S.  
Longitude 10° 26' W.

Thursday the 19<sup>th</sup>

All this 24 hours, light breeze from E.N. and clear weather course E.S.E.

Latitude 37° 54' S.  
Longitude 10° 30' E.

Friday the 20<sup>th</sup>

First part, light breeze from E. and fair weather: Saw a school of small finbacks. Middle and latter parts, fresh breeze from E. and hazy; course S.E. by E.

Latitude 38° 35' S.  
Longitude 10° 09' E.

Saturday the 21<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breeze from E. and cloudy weather: course E.S.E.

Latitude 38° 24' S.  
Longitude 9° 55' E.

Happy is the man that putteth his trust in the Lord: and happy should I be, if I could be in that mans place



The trial to the E. ward in 1846.

Sunday, March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1846.

First part fresh breezes from S.W. and cloudy: steered S.E. by E. at 1 P.M. wind veered to S.W. and backed on till 3 P.M. when it had reached the light of a gale at 8 P.M. the wind veered to E.S.E. Ship here to under short sail.

Latitude  $38^{\circ}$  or  
Longitude  $11^{\circ} 12'$  E.

Monday, the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

At these 24 hours, strong gales from S.E. and cloudy: at night wore ship to S.W. at daylight wore ship to E.E. and set double reefed topmasts.

Latitude  $37^{\circ} 49'$  S.  
Longitude  $11^{\circ}$  or W.

Tuesday, the 24<sup>th</sup>

First part strong gales from S.E. and cloudy: at 2 P.M. wore ship to the south ward; latter part fresh breezes from E.E. steered by the wind to E. ward.

Latitude  $37^{\circ} 15'$  S.  
Longitude  $11^{\circ} 30'$  E.

Wednesday the 25<sup>th</sup>

First part light airs and calms: middle part fresh breezes from S.E., and latter part strong gales from the same point: steered by the wind to the E. ward. at 6 P.M. saw a large sperm whale going to the leeward peak: at 4 P.M. the boats, but saw the whale no more: owing to the weather which was very hazy, and the water being covered with foam, so that it rendered impossible to see a whale beyond a short distance at 10 took up the boats and stood on to the E. ward, by the wind: so ends.

Latitude  $38^{\circ} 24'$  S.  
Longitude  $12^{\circ} 38'$  E.



The Ark of Fairhaven, to theeward in 1540.

Thursday March 26<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S.E. and cloudy weather: steered to the Eward by the wind, under easy sail: latter part, a large sea from S.E.

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 59' S$   
Longitude  $13^{\circ} 34' E$

Friday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with strong gales from S.E. and hazy weather; middle and latter part much the same: steered to the Eward

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 14' S$   
Longitude  $14^{\circ} 17' N$

Saturday the 28<sup>th</sup>

First part, strong winds from S.E. and cloudy: middle part fresh breezes, and latter part, light winds: weather clear from clouds; but a very hazy horizon. Steered by the wind to the Sward

Latitude  $37^{\circ} 17' S$   
Longitude  $14^{\circ} 31' E$

Sunday the 29<sup>th</sup>

First part, strong winds from S.E. and cloudy: middle part light breezes at S.E. Latter part strong winds from S.E. Steered to the Sward till 1 P.M. thence to the Eward the remainder of the day

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 58' S$   
Longitude  $15^{\circ} 34' E$

Monday the 30<sup>th</sup>

First part Strong winds from S.E. and foggy: steered by the wind to the Eward. Middle part light breezes from the same point Latter part light airs from S.

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 57' S$   
Longitude  $16^{\circ} 34' E$



The Strait of Fairhaven to the E. ward in 1846

Tuesday, March 31<sup>st</sup>

First part light airs from S. and fair weather; middle part fresh breeze from S.W. Latter part strong winds from the same point. Steered S.E. and S.W. by E.

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 54' S.$   
Longitude  $19^{\circ} 58' E.$

Wednesday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1846.

Commences with fresh breeze from S.W. and cloudy; middle part calm; Latter part, light airs from S.W. and clear. Steered E.S.E.

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 41' S.$   
Longitude  $20^{\circ} 50' E.$

Thursday the 2<sup>nd</sup>

All these 24 hours, light breezes from the W. ward and clear weather; steered S.E. Saw a Danish bark standing to the E.W.

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 50' S.$   
Longitude  $22^{\circ} 22' W.$

Friday the 3<sup>rd</sup>

First part, light airs from the W. ward & middle part light airs from S.E. Latter part fine breeze from E. and cloudy with a little rain; Steered to the Southward.

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 50' S.$   
Longitude  $23^{\circ} 29' W.$

Saturday the 4<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light airs from the E. ward and clear weather; had a light breeze all night from the E. ward; steered by the wind to the southward by the W. Saw a bark standing to the E.W.

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 40' S.$   
Longitude  $24^{\circ} 20' E.$

~~Had a bark standing to the E.W.~~



The Trial of Fairhaven to the E.ward in 1846  
Sunday, April the 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with fresh  
breezes from S.W. and cloudy. There is light-  
ning in the S.E. all night, the flashes almost  
incessant: the breeze continues much the same  
through the day: saw a bark and a brig,  
both bound to the S.W.

Latitude  $37^{\circ} 09' S.$   
Longitude  $27^{\circ} 29' E.$

Monday the 6<sup>th</sup>

Fine breezes from the S.W. and  
pleasant weather till 12, when it fell calm, and  
remained so till 6 AM: then a fresh breeze from  
S.W. the remainder of the day, with squalls  
of rain: steered E. by com.

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 04' S.$   
Longitude  $28^{\circ} 46' E.$

Tuesday the 7<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes from W. and  
squalls of rain, from the commencement to  
the middle of the day: after that strong,  
steady breezes from S.W. to the end of the  
day. Saw a sail standing to the S.W.

Latitude  $34^{\circ} 04' S.$   
Longitude  $31^{\circ} 26' E.$

Wednesday the 8<sup>th</sup>

Strong, steady breezes from  
the westward and cloudy weather: steered  
E. under all possible sail

Latitude  $32^{\circ} 18' S.$   
Longitude  $34^{\circ} 45' E.$

Thursday the 9<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from S.S.W.  
and cloudy: steered E. by S.

Latitude  $30^{\circ} 40' S.$   
Longitude  $37^{\circ} 45' E.$



Ship ~~Left~~ of Fairhaven to the Eastward in 1890

Friday April 10<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from S. to S.E. and cloudy weather: steered by the wind to the Eastward under all sail

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 19' S.$   
Longitude  $39^{\circ} 30' E.$

Saturday the 11<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S.E. and cloudy weather steered by the wind to E. & S.E.: saw a ship standing to the westward.

Latitude  $27.46 S.$   
Longitude  $40.14.30 E.$

Sunday the 12<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes from E.S.E. and squally: steered by the wind to E. & S. Saw Hakefish and closed the boats, but caught none.

Latitude  $26.26 S.$   
Longitude  $40.15 E.$

Monday the 13<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breezes till midnight then light breezes the remainder of the day: most of the time at S.E. but varying 2 or 3 points at times: steered by the wind to E. & S.E. till 4 P.M. then to the northward till noon

Latitude  $24.31 S.$   
Longitude  $40^{\circ} 52 E.$

Tuesday the 14<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light breezes from E.S.E. and clear weather at 10 P.M. it fell calm and remained so till daylight: then a light breeze from W. to the end of the day: made all the way possible to S.E.

Latitude  $24^{\circ} 51 S.$   
Longitude  $41^{\circ} 41 E.$



The Alab of Fairhaven to the Sward in 1846.

Wednesday, April 20<sup>th</sup>

Light breezes from N. at the commencement, which soon after began to veer to the Sward till it reached S.S.W. at 5 P.M. where it remained the rest of the day and blew a smart breeze: steered S.E.

Latitude  $28^{\circ} 15' S.$   
Longitude by acct.  $43^{\circ} 15' E.$

Thursday the 21<sup>st</sup>

Commenced with strong breezes from S.W. and cloudy: at midnight the wind veered to S.E. and lulled: steered S.E. by E. till the wind veered, then by the wind to the Sward the remainder of the day

Latitude  $25^{\circ} 14' S.$   
Longitude  $45^{\circ} 11' E.$

Friday the 17<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes from E.N.E. and hazy weather: steered by the wind to the S.E.

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 24' S.$   
Longitude  $45^{\circ} 08' E.$

Saturday the 18<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh winds from S.E. and hazy: at 4 P.M. made the land; the South head of Madagascar bearing N.E. by E. 9 leagues distant: at sunset, tacked to the Sward and shortened sail: breeze continues much the same through the day: steered by the wind to the Sward

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 47' S.$   
Longitude  $45^{\circ} 30' E.$

Sunday the 19<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong breezes from S.E. to E and cloudy: steered by the wind to the Sward

Latitude  $27^{\circ} 55' S.$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 08' E.$



Ship Arab of Fairhaven cruising, in 1846.

Monday, April 20<sup>th</sup>

First part strong breezes from E. N. E. latter part light airs from the same point, steered by the wind to the board

Latitude  $28^{\circ} 21' S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 35' E$   
by Chron. and  $47^{\circ} 30'$   
by Lunar obs.

Tuesday the 21<sup>st</sup>

Light winds from the board and calms: saw a Bark steering to the board

Latitude  $28^{\circ} 31' S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 44' E$

Wednesday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

All these 24 hours fine breezes from E. and clear weather stood to the board by the wind

Latitude  $27^{\circ} 43' S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 35' E$

Thursday the 23<sup>rd</sup>

Strong breezes from E. and clear weather, steered by the wind to the board

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 22' S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 11' E$

Friday the 24<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from the board and clear weather, stood to the north during the first part and latter part abridge part to the south under short sail

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 17' S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 23' E$

Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from the board and haze, steered the wind to the E. N. E. in the day time, and to the board during the night saw blackfish and loosed for them, and came aboard

Latitude  $25^{\circ} 47' S$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 41' E$



The Ship of Fairhaven off St. Dauphin 1846

Sunday, April 26<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from the E. and the weather though clear, is very uncomfortable, from the vapor that rises from the sea, which makes every thing damp and nasty. Steered by the wind to the E. S. E. till 3 o'clock when, being close to the land 40 miles to leeward of St. Dauphin, tacked to the S. ward and shortened sail, the wind blew almost a gale; on which tack we stood all the remainder of the day.

Latitude  $25^{\circ} 39' S$

Longitude  $47^{\circ} 20' E$

Monday the 27<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong winds from the E. ward and clear; steered by the wind to the Southward till ~~6 o'clock~~ all day. At midnight, spoke the bark Herald, Barker Stonington 3 months and a half out clean

Latitude  $27^{\circ} 37'$

Longitude  $47^{\circ} 44'$

Tuesday the 28<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fine breezes from the E. ward and pleasant weather: steered by the wind to the South all day the H. in sight.

Latitude  $28^{\circ} 31' S$

Longitude  $47^{\circ} 55' E$

Wednesday the 29<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from the E. ward and fair weather: steered by the wind to the E. ward till 7 o'clock then to the S. E. the remainder of the day.

Latitude  $27^{\circ} 37' S$

Longitude  $48^{\circ} 48' E$



The *Arab* of Fairhaven off St. Loughlin 1846.

Thursday, April 30<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh breezes from E. and cloudy weather; steered by the wind to the S.ward: tacked at 6 P.M. and steered by the wind to the E.ward the remainder of the day. from 8. A.M. till noon had the wind light at S.E.

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 46' S$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ} 15' E$

Friday, May 1, 1846

First part, fresh breezes from E. & S. and squalls, with thunder and lightning: latter part fine weather with a fresh breeze from S.E. steered to the E.ward all day.

Latitude  $25^{\circ} 31' S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 11' E$

Saturday the 2<sup>nd</sup>

Commences with fresh breezes from S.E. and clear weather midday and latter parts light breezes from E. to E.S. with squalls of rain. in the morning saw the land to the North.

Latitude  $24^{\circ} 26' S$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ} 43' E$

Sunday the 3<sup>rd</sup>

Commences with calm; at 3 P.M. a breeze came from and blew strong the rest of the day: steered by the wind to the E.ward till 8 P.M. the E.S.E. the remainder of the day: weather cloudy with showers of rain.

Latitude  $23^{\circ} 20' S$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ} 23' E$

Oh dear! when shall we see a whale. I am almost in despair: 5 months out and no ill.

Hope.



The Arch of Havikau off St. Dauphin. 18<sup>th</sup>

Monday, May the 4<sup>th</sup>

From the S.E. strong winds ~~to~~ and cloudy weather: steered ~~at~~ W. till 3 P.M. when being close to the Land in Lat. 23. 12. 0. tacked to the E. ward under all short sail: Strong gale during the night, which lulled a little in the morning: wore ship and made a little sail. Steered W. till 10 o'clock then by the wind heading S.W. to the end of the day: the land in sight: weather cloudy and thick

Latitude 23° 21' S.

Tuesday the 5<sup>th</sup>

First part, strong winds from S. and cloudy: steered by the wind to the W. ward till night, then to the E. ward middle part light winds from S.E. latter part, light airs and variable with calms and showers of rain. Land 15 miles distant at noon. Had a set of 40 miles to the S. during the day

Latitude 24. 03. S.

Longitude 47° 50' E.

Wednesday the 6<sup>th</sup>

First part, light breezes from the E. ward: middle and latter parts, strong winds from the same point: weather cloudy with some rain: steered several different courses during the day, and found ourselves in about 48 miles to the E. ward of St. Dauphin

Latitude 24. 59. S.

Longitude 47° 40' E.



The Anst of Fairhaven of St. Pauline. 1846

Thursday May the 7<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from the E. and squally with rain: steered by the wind to the S. and till 8 A.M. thence E. N. till 10. the to E. by the wind till midnight: the land in sight to E. N. 50 miles at 10 o'clock.

Friday the 8<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong winds from the E. and squally: at sunset the weather looking bad, took in all but the storm sails: about dark it commenced a tempest of thunder, lightning wind and rain, the wind E. which continued till 10 P.M. then the wind shifted suddenly to S. and took the sails aback - shifted the spencers and backed round the mainyard, the ship head coming up E. directly against the sea which caused her to pitch away the S. J. G. mast and S. jib-boom: at 12 midnight got the wreck clear: wind veered to E. S. E. again and blew a moderate gale the remainder of the day: ship hove to head to the E. S. E.

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 20' S.$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 47' E.$

Saturday the 9<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong gales from E. S. E. and squally: under short sail to the E. S. E. 10 o'clock, spoke the Gentleman of Old Suffolk.

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 23' S.$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 30' E.$

Sunday the 10<sup>th</sup>

First part, strong gales from E. S. E. and cloudy with showers of rain: steered by the wind to the S. and latter part light airs from E. S. E. and clear weather: steered to the S. and.

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 53' S.$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 47' E.$



The Seal of Fairhaven off St Dauphin  
Monday May the 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with  
light airs from E. and calms: at 2 P.M.  
a light from S.W. latter part a fine breeze  
from E. N. and fine weather. Steered  
E. N. E.

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 10' S.$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ} 19' E.$

Tuesday the 12<sup>th</sup>

First part fine weather with  
a fine breeze from S.W. steered E. till  
night; then shortened sail and lay aback  
all night: weather rainy: latter part  
fresh breezes and rainy: steered E. under  
all sheet sail at 10 made the land  
near St Dauphin: at noon luffed by  
the wind to the E. ward

Latitude  $25^{\circ} 20' S.$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 24' E.$

Wednesday the 13<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours.  
light breezes from the S. ward: Steered  
W. S. W. till night the shortened sail  
and lay to till daylight: then steer-  
ed W. S. W. the rest of the day un-  
der all sail

Latitude  $25^{\circ} 58' S.$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 00' E.$

Thursday the 14<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light  
winds from the S. ward and fine weat-  
her Steered to the W. ward in the day-  
time, and lay to in the night; saw ma-  
ny hump-backs

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 06' S.$   
Longitude  $45^{\circ} 54' E.$



The Ship of Fairhaven looking for whales,

Friday May the 15, 1846

All these 24 hours, light winds from the S. ward and clear weather: steered to W. ward during daylight, and lay to in the night: saw many hump-backs.

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 21' S.$

Longitude  $45^{\circ} 15' E.$

Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light airs and calms: steered to the S. ward: saw many hump-backs.

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 24' S.$

Longitude  $44^{\circ} 38' E.$

Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from S. E. and clear weather: steered to the S. ward

Latitude  $25.54 S.$

Longitude  $43.50 E.$

Monday the 18<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and calms: steered to the S. ward: saw nothing

Latitude  $25.51 S.$

Longitude  $42.57 E.$

Tuesday the 19<sup>th</sup>

Light airs and calms: steer to the S. ward: took a lunar obs. and found the Chronometer 40 miles to the E. ward of the true Sun.

Latitude  $23.48 S.$

Longitude  $42.37 E.$

Wednesday the 20<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light winds from the S. ward and fine weather: steered to the S. ward: saw the land to the E. ward 37 miles distant

Longitude  $42.37 E.$

Latitude  $22.35 S.$



The Hat of Fairhaven to the State  
Thursday May 21<sup>st</sup> 1846.

All these 24 hours  
fine breezes from the S. ward and pleasant  
weather: steered to the S. ward; Dexter Clark  
Seaman, accidentally, took a jack-knife into  
his arm, on the inside, about three inches  
above the elbow, and severed the main artery  
and two or three veins; applied a tourniquet  
just immediately. Still he had lost much  
blood, dressed the wound: the bleeding  
has returned 3 times in the course of  
the day, the arm is much swollen, and  
and causes much pain

Latitude 20° 28' S.  
Longitude 41° 23' E

Friday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

All these 24 hours, light winds  
from the S. ward and clear weather;  
steered to the S. ward under all sail  
Saw grampuses, eel-fish and porpoises  
Since the bleeding has returned in the  
man's arm, and I had much difficulty  
to stop it: the limb much swollen  
and causes much pain

Latitude 21° 00' S.  
Longitude 41° 50' E

Saturday the 23<sup>rd</sup>

First part light airs from  
the S. by E and latter parts fresh  
breezes from the same point; steered  
to the S. by E under all sail. At 10 o'clock  
made the land; the island, Guan de  
elva having E. by N. 20 miles: steered  
E by N. by compass to the end of the  
day. At 4 P.M. the man's arm  
began to bleed, it then bled 18 hours  
since the last spell: I put on a tourniquet  
just and arrested the flow of blood  
which was very grate, and took three  
sticks across the wound and drew the  
edges close to gether and secured them  
the sticking plaster that I have used not  
producing the desired effect

Latitude 21° 10' S.  
Longitude 42° 47' E



The Ark of Chirhaven to the Chirard.

Sunday, May, 24<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fair weather; steered E by S till 4 p.m. port & then the Island Chap. de Navra bore South (true) then steered E. S. E. got ground in 13 fathoms with the land bearing S. (true) 5 miles distant. Threw the Chronometer, to be 1' 44" to fast; Steered E. S. E. till 2 p.m. then S. E. by E till 7 then E by S. the remainder of the day.

Latitude 15° 25' S.  
Longitude 43° 11' E.

Monday, the 25<sup>th</sup>

First part fine breezes from S.W. and fine weather. Latter part light airs. Steered E. S. E. under all sail. The man with the cut arm is getting rather worse; this morning, he having a high fever, I took a pint and a half of blood from the arm, the result which relieved him much; the wound had a slight turn of bleeding in the night; I feel much afraid of delirium; and if I cannot stop its bleeding so as to use means to prevent it, I am much afraid of mortification.

Latitude 14° 36' S.  
Longitude 43° 57' E.

Tuesday, the 26<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a calm which continued till 10 a.m., when a light breeze sprung up from the S.W. got the boats up and set the standing sails; The bleeding in the arm has returned twice to day and the last time that I dressed it I found that mortification had commenced; I then rolled the arm in salt from the wrist to the shoulder and shall keep it moist with rum; till I can get in where I can get medical aid; If I cannot the man must die; so to attempt to



to amputate myself under present circumstances, I shall not. But as I intended to have gone in in the course of 30 days I think it my duty to make the best of my way there now, to save if possible the man's life if not his limb.

Latitude  $14^{\circ} 17' S$   
Longitude  $45^{\circ} 17' E$ .

Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup> May 1846

Commenced with a light breeze from the S. and; steered E. by S. till 3 P.M. then E by S. The symptoms of mortification are not so alarming to night as they were the morning; there is circulation through it and feels a natural warmth, and in the morning it had neither; besides it has not pained him any since I put it in salt; but whether that is a good sign or bad I know not. At night the breeze freshened and continued till a smart breeze till noon, when it fell calm, steered E. by S. till 10 made the land; the coast of Madagascar, near Salymple Bay, bearing S. E. by E. true. The sick man remains comfortable as could be expected; but that the work is going on slowly but surely I am quite sure.

Latitude  $13^{\circ} 25' S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 09' E$ .

Thursday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced with a very light air from the N. and; steered E by S. At night bent the cable and put an anchor in the shot light air through the night; steered to the E. and; at daylight the land; ~~near~~ the coast, the remainder of the day had light airs, for most of the time ahead. The man's arm is getting worse.

Latitude  $13^{\circ} 21' S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 48'$   
at noon.



Friday May 27<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commenced with light  
airs from the E. ward and soon veered to  
the E. N. E. At 10.00 it entered the bay  
from 4 till 11 it blew fresh, with dark  
clouds At 10.00 got ground in 19 fathoms  
and continued the same for a few casts  
and then 16 ground at 20 fathoms At  
12 the wind began to hulk and at 2.00  
it felt calm: could then see the light on board  
the guard ship lying at anchor at  
Sloss Beh. from the topmast cross trees  
at 4.00 a light breeze came just so  
as to let us lay up for the foot At 7.  
came to anchor in 17 fathoms water: the wind  
being down for the evening being done  
Dispatched a boat for the doctor, which returned  
with him at 11. but he would not do  
any thing untill the ship came to the  
proper anchorage

Saturday May 30<sup>th</sup>

At 1.00 P.M. got under  
er way and proceeded to the anchorage  
at Sloss Beh. and came to anchor in 17.  
fathoms soft clay: at 2. the doctor came  
and dressed the mans arm, and pronounced  
it a very simple affair, but I  
think he is deceived about the matter

Sunday the 31<sup>st</sup> I hauled the sails and  
got ready to take in water: at 2.00  
the mans arm commenced bleeding  
sent for the doctor who made his  
appearance very quick for a French-  
man, who dress the ~~man~~ arm and  
promised to call again in the after  
noon. Sent a watch on shore



Monday June the 1st 1846

At 2 P.M. the doctor came and examined the wound more closely and after making it bleed about 2 quarts, said he must be removed to the guard ship, where the Hospital is kept, so in the morning with much trouble I got him there and I think he will be well enough to return again. I have to send a man to watch with him every night.

Tuesday the 2nd

Employee getting on board water

Wednesday the 3rd

From this time up to the 16 the man has been failing slowly and at 6 P.M. on the 16th of June 1846 he expired. The day before yesterday in the morning, I visited him and he appeared to be gaining slowly and the doctor spoke favorably, I talked with him about leaving him and going to sea, and having him sent home when he should be well, enough yesterday morning when the watcher returned he told me that Clark was worse and could not open his mouth. I went to him immediately and found him in all the agonies of lock jaw. I asked the Doct. to let me see his arm; he took off the covering and I see at a glance that what I most feared at the first had taken place: the under part of the arm and the right side as low as the hip joint was completely mortified and as black as ink. He lingered till evening in violent spasms and expired. I see now that what I told the doctor at first was the only remedy for saving the man's life - amputation.



# The Ark at Nos Beh in 1846

Wednesday June, the 17<sup>th</sup> Today we took the remains of Dexter Clark from the Hospital and deposited them in the catholic buryingground and put board at his head in token of respect. From this time up to the 26. have been doing but little except recruiting. This morning at 6 o'clock got under way and stood out of the bay with light variable land breeze. at 11 it fell calm, winds

Saturday the 27<sup>th</sup>

At 9 P.M. took the sea breeze and after making 2 tacks we could lay out clear of the land to the N.W. at 9 P.M. tacked to the N.E. at midnight took a fine breeze off the land and steered N.E. by N. the wind continued much the same the remainder of the day

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 15' S.$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 25' W.$

Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup>

First part, light airs and variable; Middle and latter parts fresh breezes from the S.W. and cloudy; steered N. by E. under easy sail

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 47' S.$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 45' W.$

Monday the 29

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S.S.E. and cloudy, steered N.E. by N. till 6 o'clock, the E. by N. the remainder of the day. At sunset made the land; the Island Maryetta bearing E. by N. 45 miles, at noon it bore E. by N. 20 miles

Tuesday the 30

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 54'$   
Longitude  $44^{\circ} 40'$

First part strong winds from the Southward and cloudy; at 2 P.M. made the island Johanna bearing E. by N. at night shortened sail; at 3 o'clock made sail and steered E. by N. by N. at 10 rounded Saddle Island and hauled up for the anchorage so ends.



Wednesday, July the 1<sup>st</sup> 1844

Strong breezes off the land: at 3 P.M. came to anchor in 17 fathoms water good ground: found at Schanna the following vessels The Martha, Steward, Fairhaven 25 months out 800 sperm and 800 whals; the Dennis, Smith New Bedford 18 months, 300; the Harriet, Bowen, Warren R.I. 7 months out clean; Herald Barker 7 months; clean; the Simon Smith New Bedford 15 months 300; the Gentleman, Port New Suffolk 8 months 30 1/2; Warlinger, Brownell 17 months 550; the W<sup>m</sup> Badger, Perkins 5 months 130.

Thursday the 2, Friday the 3, and Saturday the 4<sup>th</sup> got a few refreshments on board; in course of the 3 days, the Marcella, Smith New Bedford and the Emma, Russell of do, arrived the Emma 24 months 1000, the Marcella 18 months; 800, had taken 1000 in the last 3 months

Sunday July 5<sup>th</sup>

At daylight the Simon got under way and steered to the westward - At 8 got under way in company with the W<sup>m</sup> Badger and steered to the N.E. at night shortened sail and steered E by S. Latter part fresh breezes and clear weather, steered by the wind to the E. ward. This morning a man made his appearance on deck, that had stowed himself away in the hold while the ship was at anchor in Schanna: he deserted from the Simon. I should return and deliver him to Capt Smith; but he has left port and I know not where to find him so I shall keep him on board unless I fall in with Simon

Tuesday the 6<sup>th</sup>

All this day, fresh breezes from the land and fair weather, steered to the E. ward, the W<sup>m</sup> Badger in co.

Latitude 41° 16' S  
Longitude 46° 15' E



The Ark, to the Eastward in 1846

Wednesday July the 8<sup>th</sup> 1846

All these 24 hours, light airs and calms; had a current of 7 miles to the S.E. this day

Latitude  $11^{\circ} 24'$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 22'$

Thursday the 9<sup>th</sup>

All this day calm, till 11 A.M. Saw a shoal of sperm whales one of the Mr<sup>r</sup>'s ladders both stuck and the rest made off.

Friday the 10<sup>th</sup>

Calm all day. The boats chased till night but could not get fast. have had 30 miles current to the S.W. to day. The barge in sight, sailing

Latitude  $11^{\circ} 08' S$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 04 W$

Saturday the 11<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, calm till daylight then a fresh breeze from E till noon. Steered to E.N.E.; had about 20 miles current westerly to day.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 49' S$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 00' E$

Sunday the 12<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh breezes at E. Steered to the E.N.E. by the wind; at sunset the wind veered to S. Steered E.S.E. current still continues strong to the N.W.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 52' S$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 08' E$

Monday the 13<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fine breezes from S.S.W. and clear. Steered E.S.E. at the rate of 24 miles per hour all day and have gone 30 miles to the N.W.; so that the current must have run at least 4 knots hourly, to the N.W. Spoke the Marcella, Smith bound to Alambra for wood.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 30' S$   
Longitude  $45^{\circ} 30' E$



The Ship of Fairhaven to theeward in 1846

Tuesday, July, 13, 1846

First part fine breeze from S. S. W. and clear weather middle part light breezes latter part strong winds both from S. S. W. weather cloudy with a shower of rain about noon, which prevented getting an altitude for the lat.; but it cannot be far from yesterdays Lat. as the course has been E. S. E. by compass and the variation is  $14^{\circ}$  W. W. at 8 et 8 et 8 et 8. took a lunar observation by measuring the distance of the sun moon from the sun which gave the long: 9' to the Eward of the Chronometer: had much less current today than on the preceding.

Latitude by act.  $10^{\circ} 54' 8''$   
Longitude by Chron.  $48^{\circ} 00' 8''$   
by Sun.  $48^{\circ} 09''$

Wednesday the 14<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds S. S. W. and fair weather. Steered E. S. E. under all possible sail and have made good 68 miles to the Eward by observation and, and have run at least 100 through the water: so much for the current

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 30' 8''$   
Long. by Chron.  $48^{\circ} 58'$   
and by Sun.  $48^{\circ} 10'$

Thursday the 15<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S. and cloudy weather: Steered to the E. S. E. under easy sail, at 7 et 8 et 8. Saw a shoal of sperm whales, off boat, struck 3 saved 2 and the third went off with a line at noon took the shoals along side

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 12'$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ} 25' 8''$

Friday the 16<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh breezes from the Eward and cloudy; cut in the whaler and made sail to the Eward; at 6 it began to rain and continued till 9 et 8 et 8 when it ceased; wind continued much the same through the day

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 09' 8''$   
Longitude  $49^{\circ} 08' 8''$



Ship at anchor of Fairhaven, to the Eastward, in 1846.

Saturday, 18<sup>th</sup> July, 1846.

All these 24 hours, strong gales from the Sward and cloudy. Steered by the wind to the Eward, under easy sail. Had 15 miles current to the E. during the day. got a lunen, and found the Longitude given by it 4 miles to the E. of Chronometer.

Latitude  $09^{\circ} 49' S.$   
Longitude  $51^{\circ} 37' E.$

Sunday, the 19<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong gales from S.S.E. and clear weather. under short sail by the wind to the Eward.

Latitude  $09^{\circ} 24' S.$   
Longitude  $50.06 E.$

Monday the 20<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S.S.E. and cloudy, steered by the wind to the Eward, under easy sail.

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 57' S.$   
Longitude  $51.00 E.$

Tuesday the 21<sup>st</sup>

First part strong gales from the Sward and cloudy; under short sail to the Eward. At 2 P.M. passed the Wizard breakers, to the South. They are in Long  $51.08 E.$  and Lat.  $8^{\circ} 54' S.$  by mean of 2 Chronometers measured from Schanna. Their greatest length is  $8 \frac{1}{2}$  miles, and S.S.E.  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile and about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile wide. It appears to be a patch of coral, none of which is above water, and the breakers small, though the wind was strong and a large shell rising; they would not be seen more than 2 miles from a ship's deck in the daytime.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 33' S.$   
Longitude  $51^{\circ} 20' E.$



The *Albatross* of Fairhaven to the E. ward in 1846.

Wednesday, July, 22<sup>nd</sup> 1846.

First part strong gales from S.E. and rainy; under sheet sail to the E. ward by the wind. latter part fine weather, made sail, and saw a humpback had a current to the N. ward.

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 21' S.$   
Longitude  $51^{\circ} 24' E.$

Thursday, the 23<sup>rd</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong breezes and thick rainy weather. Steered by the wind to the E. ward under any sail.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 55' S.$   
Longitude  $51^{\circ} 45' E.$

Friday the 24<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong gales from S.E. and bad weather; steered N.E. till 6 o'clock, then N.E. by E. the remainder of the day.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 05' S.$   
Longitude  $52^{\circ} 20' E.$

Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S.E. and hazy weather. Steered by the wind to the E. ward till sunset, then N.E. by E. till 8 and then again by the wind to the E. ward the rest of the day. Saw many humpbacks.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 05' S.$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ} 08' E.$

Sunday, the 26<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from the S.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the E. ward. At 3 P.M. saw Eagle Island on the weather beam, and soon after, the African Islands ahead passed close to the N. of them and found them to be in the Son. of  $53^{\circ} 23' E$  by chronometer, which agrees with the chart and Directory to a mile. Steered by the wind to the E. ward the remainder of



# The Strait of Fairhaven to the Eastward

the day. At daylight found ourselves on the S.W. side of the Blake Bank; stood on to the Eastward.

Monday, the 27<sup>th</sup> July, 1846. Longitude  $54^{\circ} 20' E$ . Latitude  $4^{\circ} 20' S$ .

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S. and clear, Steered by the wind to the E. ward, under all sail; at daylight saw Shillout, one of the Seyella Islands, bearing S. 15, m. At 6 o'clock saw the strait and Baslin, bearing E. S. E. Steered out to the E. ward, and passed to the E. of the strait 8. mile, and it bore S. by W. at noon

Tuesday the 28<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from S. E. and clear; made 2 short tacks, and then stood on to the E. ward. The Island of Mary Anne bore S. S. E. at sunset. Stood to the E. till 10 o'clock then tacked to the westward, at 8 o'clock past the Sisters and at 10 came to anchor in Baslin Roads in 12 fathoms water; found the Quarter Capt Coffin, of Connecticut there, clean Capt E has had much difficulty with his ship's company especially his officers whom he discharged at Rangoon and shipped the first mate of a merchant man for his mate; so he is now without any whalerman except himself. The Gely, Capt Bledge is here with 3 bbls.

The Wm Budge came to anchor soon after we did so that is four ships laying here, and none less than 8 months out and all our oil put together do not exceed 200 bbls. The Kingsdown of London Capt Symons left Blake last month with 2500 bbls, bound home had taken 1600 the last season, I shall endeavour to find the place where he got it and if I can I shall cruise there, at least I shall look for it one year



# The Peak of Fairhaven at Baseline

From the 25<sup>th</sup> of July to the 16<sup>th</sup> of August, laying at anchor, the wind for the most of the time a gale outside the harbour, and knowing it to be of no use to go out, I have cut 10 chords of wood and piled it up so that when I return I shall not have to remain so long in port

Monday the 17<sup>th</sup> of August 1846

At daylight got under way and steered out by the N. passage in company with the *Protea*: when clear steered E by E to make Denis Island; at 11 saw it and at noon sent in a boat scowls

Tuesday the 18<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong gales from S.E. and cloudy dark weather till 4 P.M. the boat returned with a few chickens being all that could be obtained of the inhabitants, the Island having been recently visited by other ships. Steered by the wind to the E. ward under easy sail

Wednesday the 19<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from the S.E. and cloudy, steered by the wind to the E. ward under easy sail

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 10' S$   
Longitude  $58. 15' E$

Thursday the 20<sup>th</sup>

This day much the same as the preceding All obs.

Friday the 21<sup>st</sup>

First part fresh breezes latter part light breezes both from the Southward; steered to the E. ward

Latitude  $1. 45'$



The Seal of Fairhaven to the Eward in 1846  
Saturday Aug 21<sup>st</sup> 1846

All these 24 hours  
light winds from the Sward and cloudy  
with a few showers of rain steered to  
the Eward: had a strong current to the  
ward so that the distance made to  
the Eward is small, only 2° in 3 days

Lat 0° 48' S.  
Longitude 60° 16' E.

Sunday the 22<sup>nd</sup>  
All these 24 hours light  
breezes from the S.S.W. and fair weather  
steered to the Eward under all sail

Latitude 0° 25' S  
Longitude 61° 12' E.

Monday the 24<sup>th</sup>  
All these 24 hours,  
light breezes from S.W. and fair weather  
steered E.S.E. under all sail: current  
to the ward 30 miles

Latitude 1° 00' S  
Longitude 62° 17' E.

Tuesday the 25<sup>th</sup>  
All these 24 hours, light  
airs from the Sward and fair weather  
steered E.S.E. under all sail: had less  
current today than on the two preceding

Latitude 1° 10' S  
Longitude 63° 07' E.

Wednesday the 26<sup>th</sup>  
All these 24 hours, light  
airs from S.E. and fair weather, steered  
to the Eward under all sail

Latitude 0° 50' S  
Longitude 63° 24' E.

Thursday the 27<sup>th</sup>  
All these 24 hours, light  
winds from S. and fair weather. Steered  
E.S.E. under all possible sail

Latitude 00° 00'  
Longitude 63° 50'



The Boat of Fairhaven to the Guard in 1846

Friday, August, 28<sup>th</sup> 1846.

All these 24 hours calm  
and light variable airs Weather cloudy with  
some rain

Saturday the 29<sup>th</sup> No observation.

Commenced with light  
breezes from S. E. and fine weather at  
3 P.M. the weather changed to squalls  
of wind and heavy showers of rain, which  
continued till 10 P.M. when the rain  
ceased and the weather became fine with  
a steady breeze from N. E. at 2 P.M.  
it fell calm and continued so to the  
end of the day made all possible way  
to N. E. during the day

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 40' 00''$   
Longitude  $64^{\circ} 18' E.$

Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup>

First part calms and  
faint airs from N. W. and a swell from  
the N. ward. - the swell for the 2 days  
previous has been from S. E. and S. have  
had but little current and that set  
S. E. till 4. Latter part light airs from N.  
to S. and a large swell from N. and another  
from S. E. which makes the ship tumble  
about and set all the wind from the  
sails: made what way we could to N.  
in hopes of better winds soon.

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 38' 00''$   
Longitude  $64^{\circ} 27' E.$

Monday the 31<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours, light airs  
from the S. W. and fine, settled, weather  
Steered North

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 08' 00''$   
Longitude  $64^{\circ} 23' E.$



Ship ~~at~~ of Fairhaven to the East in 1846  
 Tuesday Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> 1846 All these 24 hours light  
 breezes from S.W. and clear weather  
 Steered N.W. by E. had no perceptible  
 current for the last 2 days  
 Latitude  $2^{\circ} 08' N$   
 Longitude  $64^{\circ} 31' E$   
 Wednesday the 2<sup>nd</sup> All these 24 hours fine breezes  
 from S.W. and pleasant weather; Steered  
 N.W. by E. under all sail & current  
 Latitude  $3^{\circ} 10' N$   
 Longitude  $64^{\circ} 41' E$   
 Thursday the 3<sup>rd</sup> First part fine breezes  
 from S.W. and cloudy middle and latter  
 parts fresh breezes from W. and clear; Steered  
 N.W. by E.  
 Latitude  $4^{\circ} 20' N$   
 Longitude  $65^{\circ} 00' E$   
 Friday the 4<sup>th</sup> All these 24 hours, fresh winds  
 from N.W. and fair weather; Steered  
 N.W. by E. under all sail  
 Latitude  $5^{\circ} 40' N$   
 Longitude  $68^{\circ} 55' E$   
 Saturday the 5<sup>th</sup> All these 24 hours, fresh  
 winds from N.W. and fair weather; Steered  
 N.W. by E.  
 Latitude  $6^{\circ} 53' N$   
 Longitude  $70^{\circ} 04' E$   
 Sunday the 6<sup>th</sup> All these 24 hours, strong winds  
 from W. and fair weather; Steered E.N.E.  
 Saw many fin. backs.  
 Latitude  $7^{\circ} 48' S$   
 Longitude  $73^{\circ} 58' E$



The Arch of Fairhaven, to the E. ward, in 18

Monday Sept. the 7<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds at N. E. W. and fair weather. Steered E. S. E. till 6 P. M.; then shortened sail and laid to, hauled to the north till 6 A. M., then steered E. S. E. the remainder of the day. The current set us 50 miles to the E. ward during the night—saw finbacks

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 18' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 53' \text{ E.}$

Tuesday the 8<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong wind from N. E. W. and hazy weather. Steered E. S. E. till 6 P. M. Day to till 6 P. M. then steered E. S. E. to the end of the day. Saw many finbacks

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 6' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ} 02' \text{ E.}$

Wednesday the 10<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from N. E. W. and fair weather. Steered E. S. E. till 6 A. M., then N. E. S. E. the rest of the day. Saw finbacks

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 02' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $77^{\circ} 46' \text{ E.}$

Thursday the 10<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds from N. E. W. and hazy weather. Steered N. E. S. E. till 2 P. M. Saw the land, near Cape Comorin, to the N. ward. Saw a bark working up the coast. From 2 P. M. till sunset steered E. S. E. when Cape Comorin bore E. N. E. 15 miles; shortened sail and continued the latter course till 6 P. M. then steered E. the remainder of the day. Saw one finback.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 12' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $78^{\circ} 57' \text{ E.}$



The ship of Fairhaven cruising, of Seylon  
Friday, September, the 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with  
fresh gales from W. and hazy weather  
Steered E. at 4 P.M. the wind came to  
to S.W. and lulled, at sunset took in  
Sail hied to S.S.E. at 9 P.M. were ship and  
lay with the E.W. S. till about daylight  
- Steered E. and E.S.E. till 9 when the land  
near Colombo was in sight: hauled up  
S. by E. by the wind till 11 P.M. then tack-  
ed to E.W. Saw a bark standing  
to the S. ward

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 57' S.$   
Longitude  $79^{\circ} 50' E.$

Saturday the 12<sup>th</sup>

All the 24 hours, light wind  
from S.W. and fine weather. Steered to  
E.W. by the wind, under all sail till  
sunset, then shortened sail and stood  
on till 3 P.M. were ship to the  
S. ward: at 6 made all sail and sto-  
od to S.S.E. the remainder of the day  
saw several finbacks, a school of black  
fish; also a Bark to the leeward

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 58' 00''$   
Longitude  $79^{\circ} 21' E.$

Sunday the 13<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light winds  
from S.W. and fine weather. Steered by  
the wind to the S. ward till sunset. then  
tacked to E.W. and about 15 miles  
from the land put to the Southward  
shortened sail; wind continued light thro-  
ugh the day: at 6 P.M. tacked to the S. ward  
and made all necessary sail. Saw cow fish  
porpoises and several finbacks at 9 P.M.  
saw the land to the South of Colombo stood  
on till noon, then tacked to E.W.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 43' 00''$  North  
Longitude  $79^{\circ} 30' E.$



The strait of Fairhaven, cruising off Ceylon.

Monday September, 14<sup>th</sup> 1846.

First part light wind from N. S. W. and fine weather, except one light shower of rain; steered by the wind to the S. W. under all sail; saw a ship to S. W. running for Colombo Rhodes, which place was just in sight from our masthead. At night shortened sail as usual. Middle and latter parts strong winds and hazy weather, steered by the wind to the S. W. under short sail. Saw 2 or 3 finbacks.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 36' \text{ N.}$

Longitude  $78^{\circ} 50' \text{ E.}$

Tuesday the 15<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong winds from S. S. W. and hazy weather. Steered by the wind to S. W. till 4 P. M. then veered to the South, and stood on all day. The wind continued strong till morning, and then lided to a fine breeze and smooth water. Saw nothing.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 12' \text{ N.}$

Longitude  $79^{\circ} 25' \text{ E.}$

Wednesday the 16<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a fine breeze from N. S. W. and fair weather; steered by the wind to the South till sunset; wore ship and shortened sail. It seems as though we were singed out for misfortune, for this afternoon the Surge, stuck his jack-knife into his wrist, and severed an artery, in short another just such wound as the one that cost a man his life two month ago; only it is in not so dangerous a place, but the symptoms are the same; and I fear that I shall have trouble with it; still there is one thing to comfort me: there is medical aid within 12 hours sail of where I am cruising; and I shall avail myself of it if necessary. Latter part fine weather; steered to the S. W. saw many porpoises, black fish, and cow fish.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 30' \text{ S.}$

Longitude  $79^{\circ} 26' \text{ E.}$



The ship of Fairhaven, cruising off Seylon.

Thursday the 17<sup>th</sup> 1846

First part fresh breezes from N.E. by N. and fair weather; steered to the South till 4 P.M.; tacked to E.N.E. at night shortened sail; saw a ship steering East; for the land. The Southerly hand is doing finely, at present middle part fine clear weather. Latter part cloudy, with heavy clouds in the direction of the land - heard thunder in the distance - the light and varying 2 or 3 points at times; saw many porpoises and cowfish; stood to the E. by N. under easy sail

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 35' S$   
Longitude  $77^{\circ} 19' E$

Friday the 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes from S.W. and fair weather; steered E. by N. under easy sail till sunset, then tacked to the South and shortened sail; in the morning, made sail and steered in to port the land, which was in sight at daylight, at noon was West from Colombo about 10 miles; saw several sail bound in different directions, also one finback and 2 or 3 shoals of porpoises so ends

Saturday the 19<sup>th</sup>

First part fine breezes from N.E. by N. with showers of rain at times; steered to the E.N.E. by the wind under all sail; saw several finbacks at night shortened sail. Middle and latter parts strong winds from S.W. by S. and cloudy; steered to the E.N.E. by the wind all day; at noon tacked to the South

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 50' N$   
Longitude  $79^{\circ} 07' E$



The ship of Fairhaven, cruising, of Seiglon

Sunday, Sept 20<sup>th</sup> 1846

First part, strong winds from N.S.W. and hazy; steered by the wind to the south till night then tacked to E.N. and shortened sail; saw hump-backs middle and latter parts very strong winds from N.S.W. and cloudy; at 4 P.M. were ship to the Southward; saw a Brig standing to E.N. under a press of sail

Latitude 7°40' N.  
Longitude 79°28' E.

Monday the 21<sup>st</sup>

Commences with strong winds from N.S.W. and hazy; steered by the wind to the Southward at 2 the wind began to lull, as we have found it to do at all times with in 30 miles of the land; at 4 P.M. saw the land not sunset were ship to the E.N. and shortened sail middle and latter parts fresh breezes and very hazy; at 6 P.M. were ship to the S. and made sail, and steered by the wind till noon the land in sight

Latitude 7°00' N.  
Longitude 79°30' E.

Tuesday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

First part fresh breezes from N.S.W. and hazy; steered by the wind made a short tack to E.N. from 2 o'clock till 4 P.M. then stood on to the Southward; at night took in the light sails middle and latter parts, wind a little more to the W. ward; at 9 P.M. tacked to the E. ward, and at 6 P.M. tacked again to the S. and made all sail, and steered S.S.E. at 11 saw the land near Point Negale

Latitude 8°14' S.  
Longitude 79°42' E.



The Boat of Fairhaven to the E. coast 1846

Wednesday, Sept, 23, 1846

First part, fresh breezes from N. and fair weather steered S. under all sail; at night shortened sail and steered E. by S. till 7 o'clock; made sail and steered E. by E. with a strong breeze at N. S. W. Saw a Fr.; steering E. by E. and one Devil fish

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 20' N$   
Longitude  $81^{\circ} 40' E$

Thursday the 24<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong gales from N. E. W. and heavy; steered E. by N. under necessary sail; at night shortened sail and continued the course; the breeze continues the same through the day; saw one hump-back; have experienced a current of 3 knots per hour to E. Eastward

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 04' N$   
Longitude  $84^{\circ} 18' E$

Friday the 25<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from S. W. and pleasant weather steered E. by S. under all sail; at night shortened sail and steered E. by E. till 9 P. M. then hauled by the wind to S. E. and lay till daylight then made sail and steered E. by E. with the wind from S. W. and fine weather Had no perceptible current to day; saw one fin back so ends

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 30' N$   
Longitude  $86^{\circ} 08' E$

Saturday the 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine breezes from S. W. and pleasant weather, steered E. by S. till night; then shortened sail and steered E. by E. weather looks squally with heavy clouds in the horizon; had fine weather through night, however, and all the latter part except 2 or 3 squalls in the morning steered E. by E.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 30' N$   
Longitude  $88^{\circ} 9' E$



The strait of Fairhaven to the E. ward in 1846.

Sunday Sept. 28<sup>th</sup> 1846

Thirst part light breezes from S. S. W. and fair weather; stered E. under all sail till night. Shortened sail and continued the course; at daylight made all sail saw nothing but a few flying-fish.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 40' N.$

Longitude  $92^{\circ} 29' E.$

We are over ten months out and have but 30 lbs. of oil; and have seen no chance for getting more: if the prospect does not brighten soon I know not how we shall make out. Hope, that is the solace of mortals, and there but few that lean on it with more faith than I do, is almost gone: but I have acted for the best and shall continue to do it, and abide the result, let the consequence be what it may. I have often observed, that those that keep constantly trying, seldom make a bad voyage.

Monday the 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a fine breeze from S. S. W. and fine weather; stered E. under all sail. At 3 P.M. a large squall arose in the horizon, extending from E. N. E. to S. E. it rose very fast and looked heavily charged with wind and rain: made every thing snug as soon as possible; it came and blew smartly for a little while with rain; but it did not answer the appearance. Had fine weather through the night; in the morning it began to rain and continued till 9 o'clock then cleared off and remained fine to the end of the day. With a fine breeze, stered E. under all sail: saw a shoal of black-fish.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 50' N.$

Longitude  $92^{\circ} 13' E.$



The Ark or Fairhaven cruising for Spinn out  
Tuesday, Sept. 29<sup>th</sup> 1846

First part, fresh breezes from  
S.S.W. and fair weather steered E under all  
sail; at night shortened sail and hove to,  
head to S.E. middle part light breezes and  
latter part the same at daylight made all  
sail and steered E. saw one shoal of porpoises

Latitude  $6^{\circ}44'N$   
Longitude  $92^{\circ}56'E$

Wednesday the 30<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light airs  
from the N. ward and clear weather, steered  
E. at 1 P.M. saw the land, the great  
chickar, bearing E. at 2.50 miles distance steered  
on till sunset, then shortened sail and  
hove to, head, South at 7 P.M. it fell calm  
and continued so to the end of the day  
had a drain of Northerly current. The  
great chickar in sight bearing from N.W. by  
E. to E. by S. and a small island N.  
12 leagues distant

Latitude  $6^{\circ}49'N$   
Longitude  $93^{\circ}12'E$

Thursday, October, 1<sup>st</sup> 1846.

Commences with  
a calm; at 2 had light air from N.W.  
with which steered to the N.W. by the wind  
at night took in sail head to the S.S.W.  
had light airs through the night, and a  
calm in the morning till 8 o'clock, then  
a light breeze from the N. ward, with  
which steered to the N. ward: saw many  
black-fish, and looked for them while it  
was calm in the morning; struck one  
and drew the iron. The great and  
little chickar in sight the latter bearing  
N.E. and the former E. distant 15 miles

Latitude  $6^{\circ}37'N$   
Longitude  $93^{\circ}40'E$



The Ark of Fairhaven looking for whales

Friday, October 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1846.

First part light breeze from N.E. and fine weather. Steered by the wind to S.W. - saw nothing - at night shortened sail. Middle light airs from N.E. and fair weather, steered to the S.W. Latter part fine weather and a pleasant breeze from S.W. steered to the S.W. Ward: saw black fish. The little Hector in sight bearing S.E. and the Island Heathall bearing N.E. 8 leagues distant at noon.

Latitude  $7^{\circ}39'15''$   
Longitude  $93^{\circ}00'8''$

Saturday the 3<sup>rd</sup>

Commences with a fine breeze from S.W. and fair weather; stood to the S.W. under all sail, at 3 it came irregularly with rain; took in the light sails; at sunset the weather cleared and remained fine all night with a steady breeze from S.; with with steered by the wind to the N.E. at 6 P.M. had a squall of wind and rain, which lasted for 2 hours; cleared off and remained calm till 10, then a fine breeze from S.E. the rest of the day: saw many black fish.

Latitude  $7^{\circ}42'00''$   
Longitude  $92^{\circ}36'00''$

Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds from S with showers of rain: steered N. till sunset then luffed by the wind to E.S.E. and shortened sail. The Island Teressa in sight from aloft, bearing N.E. Middle and latter parts fine breezes and fair weather, at 6 P.M. kept away to the N.E. part close to the Island Teressa to the N.W. and steered for the Island Choley, which lay 6 miles to the N. of the former island. Past through many rips and saw many black fish and porpoises.

Latitude  $8^{\circ}20'00''$   
Longitude  $92^{\circ}36'00''$



Monday October 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

First part fresh breezes from S and fair weather: Steered to theeward and past to theeward of Chovey, and at 3 P.M. sent in 2 boats: found the natives very friendly: they are of a light copper color, stiff black hair cut short so that it sticks up straight all over their head. They chew bettelnut and make a very nasty piece of work of it: all the men are naked: and I saw no women at all found plenty of limes and a few fowl and could have got yams but had not time for them to glad them, as they grow in the center of the Island: plenty of pigs can be obtained and all very cheap: they want Tobacco, baskets, powder, cotton handkerchiefs, sheath knives, catlasses, and like all other people, they want money. At dark the boats returned: lay to with the fore I. sail aback hauled to theeward all night: at 6 A.M. kept off N.E. under all sail and run till noon, the hauled by the wind to N.W. saw nothing.

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 53' N.$   
Longitude  $93^{\circ} 33' E.$

Tuesday the 6<sup>th</sup>

First part light airs from N.W. and cloudy: steered by the wind to N.W. under all sail. Middle part light breezes from N.W. and cloudy: steered by the wind to N.W. and at daylight the Island Car-Hebar bore South 4 leagues, had a squall from E.N.E. in the morning, which caused us to take in all sail: but though it looked bad, there was but little wind, and light showers of rain from it: the wind veered at N.E.ward with which run in towards the land and at 10 A.M. sent in two boats for refreshments, but found them too dear, and the boats returned at noon: had a strong tide which set us to theeward about 6 miles per hour till 2 P.M. when it slacked. It was calm at the time, and the ripplings in the eddies made a noise like the heaves surf, and they turned the ship round several times.



Wednesday, October 7<sup>th</sup> 1846.

This day commences with a calm calmicobar barind S.E. 3 leagues off 5 P.M. a large black cloud rose in the S.W.; and soon after got a breeze from that point; though the wind is light we took in the light sails for fear of more. We have had no little wind from any squall in these parts but when they rise from the horizon they look the heaves of any that I have ever seen but few of them reach the zenith before they dispersed from some cause, probably the opposite current of air in the upper part of the atmosphere. Had strong wind through the night with showers of rain at times; towards morning the wind veered to W.; tacked to S.S.W. weather dark and gloomy; at 2, the wind veered to E.N.W. steered to N.E. under all possible sail; saw a small craft apparently not more than 10 tons burthen, laying to

Latitude 7° S

Thursday the 8<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh breezes from W. & N.W. and cloudy weather with rain. At 1 P.M. a squall rose in the S.W., and so rapid was its approach to the zenith, that it gave us barely time to save our sails and so it blew violently for about an hour; then abated to a strong gale W. & N.W. which continued the remainder of the day, with very heavy squalls at times, and much rain.

Friday the 9<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, a storm of wind and rain, with severe squalls of wind frequently; weather gloomy and almost dark as night. We have nothing alarming yet; but I must say it worst looking weather I ever saw; what we shall get before it is over remains to be proved but my motto in this case is as in all do all we can, and abide the issue. We have had no observations for the bar. and long for several days; and currents are so changable, that it is impossible to know the ships position.



Saturday, October 10<sup>th</sup> 1846

This day begins with strong gales and heavy squalls of rain and a large sea; at 1 P.M. gale increasing with a fall of the Barrometer, sent down royal yards and masts and top gallant yards, and made every thing snug for carrying sail if we should find ourselves near the land. The gale continued with hard squalls at times till mid-night when it began to lull and veer to S. Westward and the rain ceased at day-light set a close reefed fore top sail and reefed main sail, had carried a reefed fore sail and close reefed main and mizzen top sails since 2 P.M. At 2 gale continues to lull, turned the reefs from the courses, and out one from each top sail and set the jib at 11 a squall raised to take in jib and mainsail wind veers to S.W. at noon veer ship to E.S.W. Observed observations for the and found the

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 07' N$   
Longitude  $92^{\circ} 30' E$

Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong gales from S.W. and hard squalls at times which obliged to keep under a low sail, and sometimes men: made what progress we could to the E. Westward against a S.E. current, and head but sea

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 20' N$   
Longitude  $82^{\circ} 19' E$

Monday the 12<sup>th</sup>

Has strong gales from S.W. and squally; but not so bad as the preceding day: made all the way possible to E. Westward

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 57' N$   
Longitude  $81^{\circ} 20' E$

Tuesday the 13<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breezes from S.W. and a little more southerly at times; had some squalls, but the most of them were light, so that we have been able to carry sail most of the time, and steer by the wind to the Westward

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 50' N$   
Longitude  $89^{\circ} 44' E$



our Nichea laring S.E. 3. lagers

Chowery S.W. 4, miles



Wednesday October 14<sup>th</sup> 1846.

All these 24 hours light breezes from S.W. and fair weather steered by the wind to the N. ward. at 9 o'clock took a lunar observation by observing the distance of the moon from the sun the longitude deduced therefrom is  $87^{\circ} 15'$  E. by Chronometer,  $87^{\circ} 14' 30''$  E. Latitude  $10^{\circ} 22'$  N.

Thursday, the 15<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with a calm which continued till 9 P.M.; when a light breeze sprang up from S.W.; steered by the wind to N. E. 1/2 N. under all sail; breeze continued variable with squalls of rain at times accompanied with fresh breezes

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 00'$  N.  
Longitude  $87^{\circ} 48'$  E.

Friday the 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes at S.W. and cloudy weather; at 5 P.M. it fell calm; at sunset the sky had the appearance of a breeze from the northward. At 9 P.M. it came but very light and veered to the Eastward, and then southerly till it reached N. 1/2 S. W. where it remained till 11 o'clock; when it fell calm. At 7 o'clock saw a small pod of sperm whales; loaded soon after and struck four, drew the irons from one, and saved three got them to the ship a little forenoon

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 40'$   
Longitude

Saturday the 17<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light breezes and calms with showers of rain the wind very variable, from no one point for more than half an hour at a time. Cut in the whales and began to boil

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 18'$  N.  
Longitude



Sunday, October 18<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with high  
airs from the westward; at 2 P.M. had  
spiral, and from that time till 7 had  
considerable rain which made it bad sailing  
had a freeze during the fore part of the night  
with which steered N. S.W. the wind being from  
the Northward; towards morning the wind  
veered to the N.W. and veered on with much  
rain which compelled us to put out the fires  
at daylight edged an aiming over the ice  
rocks and commenced trying again; at 10  
A.M. the rain ceased, but the wind continued  
to blow strong from N.

Monday the 19<sup>th</sup>

Latitude 9° 44' N

All these 24 hours strong  
winds from N. to N. S.W. with spirals of rain  
steered by the wind to S.S.W. till 5 P.M.  
then veered ship to N.W. the wind blew  
a strong gale from N. S.W. all the morning  
at 11 P.M. finished boiling

Latitude 9° 22' N  
Longitude 87° 00' E

Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds from S.W. and spirals; steered  
by the wind to N.W. past a  
bank standing to S.S.E.

Latitude 10° 10' N  
Longitude 86° 10' E

Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours, a  
gale of wind from S.W. which kept us  
under short sail: a large sea running  
from the N.W.

Latitude 10° 22' N  
Longitude 85° 15' E

Thursday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day passes the  
same as the preceding

Latitude 11° 00' N  
Longitude 84° 28' E



Friday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> 1846

All these 24 hours, strong gales from S.W. and fair weather carried what sail we could, and steered by the wind to N.W.

Latitude  $11^{\circ} 40' N$   
Longitude  $83^{\circ} 44' E$

Saturday the 24<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S.W. and clear weather; steered by the wind to the Westward, had a drift of current to the Southward.

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 15' N$   
Longitude  $82^{\circ} 26' E$

Sunday the 25<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh winds from S.W. to N. and clear weather steered by the wind to N. Westward

Latitude  $13^{\circ} 28' N$   
Longitude  $81^{\circ} 11' E$  by  
Chc. and  $81^{\circ} 15' E$  C.C.

Monday the 26<sup>th</sup>

First part, light winds from N.E. and fair weather: tacked ship at noon and steered S. by W. At 4 P.M. it fell calm at 11 a light breeze from S.W. which increased to a strong breeze at 4 P.M.: steered by the wind to S.S.E. at 10 the wind began to veer to the N.W.; at noon lay S. by the wind: a rough confused sea running

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 20' N$   
Longitude  $81^{\circ} 21' E$  by Ch.  
and  $81^{\circ} 22' E$  by C.C.

Tuesday the 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light winds from N.W. to W.S.W. Steered S.W. and to S.

Latitude  $11^{\circ} 16' N$   
Longitude  $81^{\circ} 06' E$



Wednesday, October 28<sup>th</sup>, 1846.

First part a fresh breeze from E. which is the sea breeze on the Coromandel coast, near which we are. Latter part a fresh breeze from W. N. W. off the land which is the land breeze; had a w. net current to the Southward. At 11 et. elb. saw the land, the E. E. coast of Ceylon a little to the Northward of Point Comalle

Latitude  $9^{\circ} 06' S$   
Longitude  $81^{\circ} 11' 30'' E$   
By Chron. &  $81^{\circ} 08' 45'' E$

Thursday the 29<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from E. and clear weather; steered S. by E. till sunset, then S. E. by S. the remainder of the day. Latter part, light airs from the Westward. The E. coast of Ceylon in sight, 20 m. distant

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 06' N$   
Longitude  $82^{\circ} 20' E$

Friday the 30<sup>th</sup>

First part, light airs from the E. wind; middle and latter parts fresh breezes from E. N. E. and W. S. W. steered by the wind to S. Eastward

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 35' N$   
Longitude  $82^{\circ} 43' E$

Saturday the 31<sup>st</sup>

At 6 then 24 hours, fresh breezes from S. W. and clear weather. Steered by the wind to the S. S. E. till 11 past 6 P. M. then tacked to W. N. W. and stood on to the end of the day when the breakers on the great rocks bore S. W. 6 m. distant, tacked to the S. S. E. Saw a steamer steering to the E. ward

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 06' N$   
Longitude  $81^{\circ} 44' E$



Sunday, November, 1<sup>st</sup> 1846.

Commenced with strong winds from S.W. and clear weather. Steered to the Sward by the wind under all possible sail till 6 P.M. then tacked to N.W. and made 4 hour tacks during the night with a fine breeze from N.S.W. off 8 or 10 M. spoke ship Foster Coffin, clantucket, 6 days from Batavia. Capt. Coffin confined to his cabin with the Intermittent fever. The Foster took a hundred lbs of oil last month. Saw the land to the N.W. at noon 35 m. distant. The westerly current begins to slack.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 36' 01''$   
Longitude  $81^{\circ} 09' E$ .

Monday the 2<sup>nd</sup>.

With these 24 hours, light winds from the N.W. and clear weather made 4 hour tacks all day, in sight of the land. The currents have changed and we have had a westerly current to day.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 25' 01''$   
Longitude  $80^{\circ} 09' E$ .

Tuesday the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Commenced with a light breeze at N. and very fine clear weather; steered by the wind to N.W. under all sail; at sunset Point Degalle bore N. by E. just in sight from aloft. The wind continues light and variable through the day; veered to the N.W. and at noon Point Degalle bore E. 30 miles. Saw many snakes and devil fish and some porpoises.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 00' 01''$   
Longitude  $79^{\circ} 36' E$ .

Wednesday the 4<sup>th</sup>.

First part fine breezes from N. with which steered by the wind to the N.W.; at night shortened sail. Middle part light winds from the N.W. till 2 or 3 M. when the wind shifted to S.E. in a squall of thunder lightning and rain in torrents. Latter part calm. Adams peak bore E. at daylight; saw the Shipping at anchor in Colombo Roads.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 50' 01''$   
Longitude  $78^{\circ} 40' E$ .



Thursday, November 5<sup>th</sup> 1846.

First part light breezes from N. N. W. and clear weather; steered to S. W. by the wind. Saw a bark that looked like a whaler. at night shortened sail. at 3 A.M. the wind shifted to S. E. with heavy rain, which continued till 7; then fair weather the rest of the day with a light breeze from S. W. with which steered to S. E. and saw a bark which we called the Fox-hound.

Latitude 622 N.

Longitude 79° 00' W.

Friday the 6<sup>th</sup>.

First part light breezes from the Westward and clear middle part squally with rain; latter part cloudy with light wind. Steered many different courses in the course of the day. Colombo bore E. S. 80 miles at noon.

Saturday the 7<sup>th</sup>.

The A. E. Monsoon set in today and we had fresh breezes for the most part of the day. saw many fin-baeps; also the bark Foxhound. Colombo E. by N. at noon 40 miles.

Sunday the 8<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light winds and variable, steered several different courses in search of whales, but found none. Adams peak bore E. 50 miles at noon.

Monday the 9<sup>th</sup>.

First part fine breezes from the Northward and clear weather middle part squally with rain, latter part light winds from N. E. with a large swell from N. the wind ceased at noon; the land just in sight from the deck bearing E. N. E.



Tuesday November the 10<sup>th</sup> 1846.

This day commences with a calm, which continued till 9 P.M. when a strong breeze came from E.N.E. which lasted the remainder of the day. Saw many finbacks and a few porpoises. Columbus bore E.N.E. 50 m. at noon.

Wednesday the 11<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from E.N.E. and cloudy weather steered many courses in search of whales but without seeing any: no land in sight.  
Latitude 40° 10' N.  
Longitude 77° 10' E.

Thursday the 12<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong winds from E.N.E. and cloudy weather. Spoke the English bark Fox-Blound, 30 months out 1400 bbls sperm oil, had taken 250 during the last month. Saw nothing today: weather cloudy over the land so that we could not discern it though not far distant at noon. Latitude 6° 40' N.

Friday the 13<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds from E.N.E. and cloudy weather, with some rain during the night. Latter part light airs from E.E. and fair weather; steered in shore: saw the land at 40 miles distant.  
Latitude 6° 49' N.

Saturday the 14<sup>th</sup>.

First part light wind from E.N.E. and fair weather. Steered in shore. Middle part rainy with 2 or 3 hard squalls the wind blowing from every point in the compass in course of the night; latter part fair weather with a light breeze from the Northward with which steered to E.N.E. The land in sight at 30 m. distant had a strong current setting to the Northward; four knots at least.

Latitude 7° 30' N.



Monday, November 15, 1846  
First part light winds from E. & E. N. and fine weather; steered inshore till 4 P.M. then kept away S. S. W. and at 5 shortened sail; the clouds rising as usual over the land with distant thunder at sunset it began to rain and continued with short intervals of fair weather through the night; latter part fine weather with a light breeze from E. steered South and found ourselves 5 miles to the E. & E. of yesterday's latitude at 8 A.M. saw Adams peak, bearing S. E. by E.

Monday the 16<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with light winds from the Northward and fine weather; steered S. under all sail; at night shortened sail and continued the course middle part rainy; latter part fine weather at day-light, close to the land, 10 m. to the Northward of Colombo. Steered S. W. The Foote and Foxhound in company: saw nothing.

Tuesday the 17<sup>th</sup>  
All these 24 hours, strong winds from E. and cloudy steered to the Southward, and at 10 A.M. was in with the land 30 miles to the Northward of Point de Galle. hauled off S. W. the Foxhound in sight to E. N. sends

Thus Wednesday the 17<sup>th</sup>  
All these 24 hours, strong winds from the E. & E. and cloudy carried easy sail and steered several courses but saw nothing but 4 or 5 merchant ships the land, and the Foxhound and Foote. We have been on the ground 15 days and have seen no whales, neither have the other ships seen any. I shall stay 5 days longer and if there is none seen in that time I shall look for them in another place. Point de Galle bore E. S. E. at noon.



Thursday, November, 18<sup>th</sup> 1846

All these 24 hours,  
fresh breezes from N. to N.E. and cloudy weather  
steered to the S.W. ward during the first  
part, and fell in with a small vessel that  
seemed to have lost her way, those on board  
of her made a signal, and I run down  
to her, but could not understand a word  
they said: I then sent a boat, but they all  
ran below and would not try to communi-  
cate with us at all; I rather think she was  
from the Maldives, from her position  
and their shyness, for all the natives of  
Ceylon and those of the main land are  
quite familiar with European.  
Can't be galli here E 4 S. at noon 2.0 m.

Friday, the 19<sup>th</sup>

First part light breeze from  
N.E. and fine weather; steered towards  
the land till night then wore to the W. ward  
and shortened sail. Saw the little vessel  
again to day she can now see the land  
which gladdens their hearts not a little  
middle and latter parts strong winds  
and hazy. Saw nothing but 2 finches.  
The weather now is becoming worse day by  
day, and I shall leave and go to the S.W.  
channel and look for whales and whale  
etc the prospect looks best, and shall  
come here again the latter part of January.  
The Porpoise left the ground last night

Saturday the 21<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours strong  
winds from N. and fair weather steered  
by the wind to the W. ward

Latitude 6° 44' N.  
Longitude 77° 37' E.



Sunday, November 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1846.

All these 24 hours, fine weather with the wind from E. to W. by N. Steered by the wind, veering to E. by N. Saw the high land over Cape Comorin bearing E. 15 leagues. saw many fin-backs.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 10' 00''$

Longitude  $77^{\circ} 17' 00''$

The first year of the voyage is past and we have done nothing. What the next will bring remains to be seen. We lack nothing but what to make us as comfortable as a whaleman can.

Monday the 23<sup>rd</sup>

All these 24 hours, light breeze from the W. and fine weather. Steered by the wind to the E. by W. Cape Comorin bore E. by W. 10 leagues at noon.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 18' 00''$

Longitude  $77^{\circ} 51' 00''$

Tuesday the 24<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds from W. and cloudy. Latter part light airs from the same point. Steered to the E. by W. till night and got soundings in 45 fathoms gray sand and shells; Cape Comorin E. by W. 10 leagues. Lay aback all night, and steered E. by E. all the fore-noon.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 07' 00''$

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from W. and clear; latter part strong winds from W. by N. and heavy; steered E. till 9 P.M. then layed to with the main S. sail aback and lay till daylight; the E. till 2 o'clock, then to the southward the remainder of the day. Saw the land, the Coast of Ceylon bearing from S. by E. to E. by S. 5 leagues at noon; saw many small craft steering coastwise, so ends.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 24' 00''$

Thursday the 26<sup>th</sup>

First part fine weather with the wind at W. by N. Steered by the wind to the southward till 6 P.M. heaved then 12 miles E. by N. from Colombo, tacked to S. by W. and stood off shore all night. At daylight wore ship to the southward. Saw the ship.



Foster staring to the Eastward:— weather cloudy with squalls of rain and strong winds at S.W. at 8 et. etc. saw a shoal of whales about one mile to leeward of the ship. down boats immediately; the whales were going quick to leeward, consequently the boats did not come up till 1/2 past 9. Struck & got one boat badly stove, which caused one of the fast boats to cut the line and take the stoven boat to the ship. another boat struck the whale that stove the boat and we saw 2 whales only. the weather being very rough with heavy showers of rain. saw the land between the showers, could think it about 6 leagues distant. got the stoven boat in and stowed and out upon the rains which brings the day to a close weather tooks rather bitter

Friday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong wind from S.S.W. and cloudy weather, but no rain. At one P.M. got the whales to the ship and made them fast. while the hands were furling the off. sail they raised a dead whale off the lee beam with the rail in it sent a boat to it and found it to be one belonging to the Foster; she being four miles to the leeward and just took her other whales alongside, I thought it doubtful if she would come for it if I set a signal, so I took her alongside, and 1/2 past 3 put the hook in. found it very bad cutting there being a very irregular sea running. we wore ship and cut to leeward: then the ship drifted over the whales and parted the head-roops and they came up to windward, one of the flock roops parted and had to send a boat to fetch the whale alongside again; however after much toil and perplexity, we got them cut in at 1/2 past 5 P.M. and commenced boiling had beautiful weather the remainder of the day. The land in sight about 6 leagues distant in the lat. of 70° 40' N. at noon saw many coasting vessels and the Foster on the lee quarter



Saturday November the 28<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours  
light winds and pleasant weather steered  
to the Sward in sight of the land saw nothing  
Latitude 7.40' N.

Saturday the 29<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light airs  
and calms; made what way we could to the  
Sward. At 8 A.M. saw the bottom alongside  
sounded and found 84 fathoms water, local.  
The nearest land, 4 leagues distant took a little  
beere from the land and soon shot off the  
bay, but the beere failing soon the swell  
bore us back again, at noon, when the  
observed lat. was 7.21' N.

~~Sunday the 1<sup>st</sup> of December 1846.~~

Sunday Nov 30<sup>th</sup>

All this day, fine clear  
weather with pleasant beere from N. Steered  
to the Southward. At noon Colombo bore  
E. S. E. 15 miles

Monday December 1, 1846.

All these 24 hours  
fresh winds from N. and hazy, which  
made it bad seeing; steered several  
courses in search of a whale, but saw none  
At 1 P.M. was close in with the land  
Colombo bearing E. S. E. stood off S.W.  
se ends

Tuesday the 2<sup>nd</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds from N. and cloudy; steered  
S. S. W. and S. E. till 5 P.M. then by  
the wind to W. S. W. till 8 P.M. then  
E. S. E. to the end of the day: 15 m.  
S. W. from Colombo at noon



Wednesday December 2<sup>nd</sup> 1846.

First part  
Steamed breezes from E. and cloudy: steered  
to the S. E. by the wind & P. M. then  
tacked to W. E. N. being abreast of the flag  
staff of Colombo; 5 miles from the land  
Saw several vessels of different classes layi-  
ng at anchor in the roads: stood off till  
9 A. M. then wore to the E. ward and steered  
on the remainder of the day under easy  
sail: broke out the starboard side of the  
fore hold and ran the ground tier full  
of oil: stowed the rotting tier and filled  
it with salt-water day ends with strong  
winds and cloudy weather

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 03' N.$

Thursday the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds from E. E. S. and cloudy, steered to  
W. E. N. and E. E. S. by the wind under  
easy sail till 11 A. M. when we saw the  
Ship Foster clew down about 6 mile off on  
our weather beam; put a press of sail on  
the ship and worked to windward, making  
short tacks, so ends

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 17' N.$

Friday the 4<sup>th</sup>

First part, strong winds  
from E. E. S. and cloudy weather. At 2 P. M.  
raised a shoal of whales on the weather beam  
2 miles off: worked the ship to windward  
of them and towed the boats at 1/2 past 3.  
Struck 5, drew the iron from one, and turned  
up the rest, took 3 to the ship and got  
them made fast at 8 o'clock could not  
find the other, the boat that was with it  
not being able to set a light. She tary  
by it till 12 A. M. E. then hailed it and  
came to the ship: at 1/2 past 5 hooked  
on and at 1/2 past 9 finished cutting  
made sail and looked for the other whale  
cleared the decks and began to hoist

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 19' N.$



Saturday, December 5<sup>th</sup> 1846.

All these 24 hours fine breeze and pleasant weather. Under all sail, looking for whals saw nothing of the dead whale but fell in with a carcass of a whale which the Foster was cutting at the time we took our whales, and from that shaped a course for the whale we lost Latitude  $7^{\circ} 17'$  N. with the land in sight

Sunday the 6<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with with a light breeze from the Northward and fine weather. Steered S. S. E. and at 11 P.M. raised the dead whale, took it alongside, cut it in, took in sail and set the watch at 11 P.M. it fell calm and continued with intervening light airs to the end of the day Latitude  $7^{\circ} 01'$  N. with the land in sight 4 leagues distant.

Monday the 7<sup>th</sup>

First part, light airs from N. W. and very pleasant weather, stood to the N. E. ward, and shortened sail at night at 3 P.M. finished boiling Middle and latter parts, light airs from different points and clear weather. Latitude  $7^{\circ} 37'$  N. The land 12 m. off: saw many devil-fish and shoals of small fish

Tuesday the 8<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light winds from the N. W. and pleasant weather steered many courses in search of whale but saw none. The land in sight in Latitude  $7^{\circ} 21'$  N.

Wednesday the 9<sup>th</sup>

First part light breezes from N. and clear, passed to the Southward at 3 P.M. spoke ship Foster 12 hours from Colon, he being very sick Middle and latter parts light breezes and pleasant weather. Employed stowing down oil and looking for more. The land 20 m. off in the Latitude  $7^{\circ} 18'$  N.



Thursday, December 10, 1846

At 6 these 24 hours strong winds from E. and cloudy; under sheet sail to E. N. till 6 P.M. then veer ship to the E. and made sail Latitude  $7^{\circ} 59'$  N.; no land in sight

Friday the 11<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from E. and fine weather; under all sail to S. E.; at sun-set made the land; shortened sail Middle and latter parts strong winds from E. and cloudy; steered inshore till 9 P.M. then south to the end of the day. The land 10 miles off at noon, in Latitude  $7^{\circ} 04'$  N.

Saturday the 12<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh breezes from E. N. and pleasant weather. At 3 P.M. a squall came from off the land with rain; wind shifted to S. E. had the wind variable till 11 P.M. when it settled at E. and blew a fresh breeze the remainder of the day. Steered many courses in search of whales. The land 4 leagues distant, in latitude  $7^{\circ} 39'$  N.

Sunday the 13<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from E. and fine weather steered S. E. and S. S. N. till night; shortened sail and heaved to head to E. N. sounded in 50 fathoms water Middle and latter parts strong winds at E. and hazy; lay to all night and even to the southward in the fore-noon saw black-fish. The land 5 leagues distant in latitude  $7^{\circ} 50'$  N.

Monday the 14<sup>th</sup>

At 6 these 24 hours strong winds from the E. and hazy. Steered to the South till night; then hove to, at 10 m. bearing, E. by E.; in the evening found ourselves 10 miles to leeward of Colombo; steered on shore till 8 P.M. then off to E. N. Lat.  $6^{\circ} 45'$  N. 20 m. from the land



Tuesday, December 15<sup>th</sup> 1846.

Begins with strong winds from E. and hazy, steered to the N. W. till 4 P.M. then tacked to E. S. E. and shortened sail, the wind blowing almost a gale till 9 P.M. when it shifted to the southward in a shower of rain which lasted a few hours, then the wind settled at E. S. E. a fresh breeze till 8 then died away to a light air at 11. E. S. E. had some southerly current - saw hiflers, porpoises, and shoals of small fish, also four ships and one bark, all to the southward and beat up to the N. W. except one which was running down the land towards Point de Galle. The land 4 leagues distant in lat.  $6^{\circ} 18'$  N.

Wednesday the 16<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light airs from the Westward and fine weather. Steered to the N. W. ward till sunset, then tacked to the N. ward. Saw a Belt-fish the water green with a few sun-spirals in it. At 10 P.M. had a squall from off the land with rain, thunder and lightning. At 3 A.M. the weather cleared and from that time to the end of the day, had light airs and calms. The land 20 miles distant in latitude

Thursday the 17<sup>th</sup>

( $6^{\circ} 28'$  N.) During the first part of this day, had light breezes from E. S. E. with which steered to E. S. E. ward, in company with a ship and bark, out-sailed them both, at 6 P.M. tacked off shore and shortened sail; a heavy squall rising over the land; at 9 P.M. it reached the ship, and it rained hard till 2 A.M. with the wind off the land; steered to the N. ward. In the morning had a light breeze from E. S. E. which increased to a fine breeze at 10 A.M. Saw black-fish and bower for them, caught none, also cowfish, porpoises, and Devil-fish. Several sails in sight bound in different directions. At 11 A.M. tacked to the N. W. at noon, 12 miles from the land, in lat.  $6^{\circ} 35'$  N.



Friday, December 18<sup>th</sup>, 1846.

Each part of this day, has strong winds from the E. ward and cloudy weather: under all possible sail, working to windward; but was not able to gain a mile. Spoke the Foster; she had taken 100 lbs last week. The land 5 leagues distant at noon in latt.  $6^{\circ}35'$  or

Saturday the 19<sup>th</sup>

First part, strong winds from E. N. E. and cloudy. Middle part much the same; latter part fine breeze and pleasant, though cloudy. Steered by the wind all day, making short tacks to keep on the whale ground. The current ran to the South till mid night when it slacked, so that we gained to the E. ward fairly during the morning. The land 20 miles distant at noon in latitude  $6^{\circ}49'$  or Colombo E. N. E. 10 m.

Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup>

Good weather at the commencement of which lasted till 4 P.M. then the wind shifted to S. E. in a squall of rain shortened sail, being 6 miles N. E. W. from Colombo. Saw a steamer bound in, and 2 ships bound out at 12 midnight the weather cleared off and we had a strong breeze from E. N. E. the remainder of the day; steered to the S. E. ward, and was a few miles E. N. of Colombo at noon.

Monday the 21<sup>st</sup>.

First part light winds from the E. ward and pleasant; steered in for Colombo, and at 3 P.M. went on shore. Ship stood off to sea and came in again in the evening. I obtained a few refreshments; but the prices were so high that I could not buy much. Colombo bore S. E. by E. 15 miles at noon.



Tuesday, December 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1846,

At 6 this day  
light winds from the ebbethard and fine  
weather, started to the Westward till 10 a.m.  
then S.E. and S.W. the remainder of the  
day: saw the Foster manœuvreing about  
10 a.m. and run off towards her. Saw  
her boats down and saw her take them  
up but saw nothing that she could  
have lowered them for. Colombs peak, E.  
at noon.

Wednesday the 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with fine weather  
and fresh breezes from E. or S.W. started  
to the southward till 12 past 2 P.M. then  
by the wind to E. till 4 then off  
shore till sunset, shortened sail and stood  
in shore till 9 then off till daylight, made  
sail and stood in. At 8 a.m. saw  
a shoal of whales; they seemed to be  
uneasy, changing their course often  
however, we lowered for them, and the  
boats were close to them when they went  
down, and the ship was about a  
1/2 mile from them. saw them no more  
called the boats about, so ends Colom-  
bo, E. 20 miles

Thursday the 24<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh breezes  
and clear weather, started by the wind  
to the E. or E. till 3 then to W. or W.  
till sunset, shortened sail and headed  
in shore till 12 m. then off till 3 p.m.  
then in till 5 then off the rest of the  
day saw nothing Colombo E. 20  
miles at noon

Friday the 25<sup>th</sup>

At 6 these 24 hours, strong land  
and sea breezes, the foremen from E. or W.  
and the latter from E. Made all  
sail that is necessary to look over  
the ground. Colombo E. 10 m. at noon



Saturday, December 26<sup>th</sup>, 1846.

All these 24 hours fine land and sea breezes and pleasant weather - no perceptible current. saw nothing Colombo E. 20 m. at noon

Sunday the 27<sup>th</sup>

This day had the wind and weather the same as on the preceding. Steered S.W. till 2 P.M. then S.E. till 3 when we raised a school of sperm whales of 6. going quick to leeward. hove to for them and after much ado struck one and the others took off, ~~and~~ chased hard but could not come up they went off to S.W. Took the one to the ship, made it fast shortened sail and stood to E. S.W. till daylight. being close to the land weeshup, cut in the wherry made all sail and stood to S.W. by the wind Colombo, S.E. 20 m.

Monday the 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh sea breezes and fine weather; stood to S.W. till 3. wind veered from S.W. E. to S.W. W. tacked and steered to S.W. at night shortened sail. stood in shore till 11. then were in 20 fathoms water had strong winds from S.W. all the latter part steered by the wind to S.W. under easy sail. No land in sight at noon. Latitude 4° 10' S.

Tuesday the 29<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong winds from S.W. weeshup to the E. ward. at 2 P.M. wind veered to S.W. W. as usual stood to S. Eastward saw a bark on the weather quarter that we call the Foxhound. Had some rain in the fore part of the night had a strong breeze all the morning from S.W. heaved to S.W. till daylight then we and made sail heading S.W. fetched 2 m. to the E. ward of Colombo at noon.



Wednesday, December 30<sup>th</sup>, 1846. First part  
fresh breezes from E. N. E. and pleasant  
weather, steered S. W. till 3 P.M. then S. E.  
till 5, then by the wind to E. N. E. at  
night shortened sail saw the Foster  
to S. W. with main track down, made  
short tacks over the ground but saw  
nothing. Colombo E. N. E. 20 miles at noon

Thursday the 31<sup>st</sup>  
all this day, strong  
winds and hazy weather: ship under  
all necessary sail looking for a whale  
but saw none. Colombo E. by E. 5 m.  
at noon. So ends the day and  
year of 1846.

Friday, January 1<sup>st</sup> 1847. Commences  
with strong winds from the E. N. E.  
and hazy middle and latter parts  
much the same; did our best to find  
a whale but saw none

Saturday the 2<sup>nd</sup> Latitude 7° 3'  
all these 24 hours, strong  
winds from the E. N. E. and fine  
weather. at 3 P.M. spoke the bark  
Poppo-munt Gilton, Sippican 16 months  
out 300. latter part run off to the south  
ward. Colombo S. E. 20 miles at noon

Sunday the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
all these 24 hours fine  
weather with light breezes and variable  
Landed at Comfo in the evening  
Colombo E. 10 miles at noon - calm all  
the morning

Monday the 4<sup>th</sup>  
First part at N. and  
fine weather; steered to S. S. W. middle  
part calm; latter part fresh breezes from E. N. E.  
steered to the S. ward. Saw nothing as  
usual Latitude 10° 39' 30 m. from land



Tuesday, January 5<sup>th</sup>, 1847

At 6 these 24 hours, fresh breezes and fair weather steered to the southward - saw nothing at noon, the land was 20 miles off and the latitude  $6^{\circ}39'$  N.

Wednesday the 6<sup>th</sup>,

At 6 these 24 hours light breezes from the eastward and fair weather otherwise than a little rain in the fore part of the night worked to the southward, saw several sail passing, Point de Galle bore E. & S. 20 miles at noon.

Thursday the 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light airs and calms and continues much the same all day; had a westerly current of 20 miles in the course of the day saw several sail bound in different directions Point de Galle E. 30 miles at noon Latitude  $5^{\circ}39'$  N.

Friday the 8<sup>th</sup>

At 6 these 24 hours, calms with transient breezes and a very turbulent sea running; made what way we could to S. E. ward; but in spite of all we went 20 miles to E. N. in the course of the day Latitude  $5^{\circ}51'$  N.

Saturday the 9<sup>th</sup>

first part calm; at 8 P.M. got light variable breezes with rain; worked to E. to get in with the land again at midnight the wind settled down at E. and blew steadily till 10 P.M. when it fell calm Point de Galle bearing E. by S. 20 miles



Sunday, January 10<sup>th</sup>, 1847. Commences with  
a fine sea breeze at S.E. 9. with which steer-  
ed S.E. by E. till 5. when it fell calm. Ran  
do galle et. et. E. 12 miles at dark. Steered to  
S.E. ward with light airs from the land, with  
rain however we made considerable way till 8. et.  
et. when we got into the eddies of the west-  
erly current which were so strong that the ship  
went round two or three times, although there  
was quite a little breeze at the time; but  
it soon fell calm, and then away we went  
to the Westward again, at the rate of four  
knots per hour. Latitude  $5^{\circ} 45'$  Long  $80^{\circ} 12' E.$

Monday the 11<sup>th</sup>, Calm till 2 P.M. then  
a light breeze from the Westward, with  
which steered in shore to get out of the  
current if possible. Middle part baffling wind  
from off the land with rain; latter part  
light airs and calms, and fair weather.  
Saw black-fish and porpoises going pure  
to S.E. Latitude  $5^{\circ} 46'$  et. Longitude  $80^{\circ} 20' E.$

Tuesday the 12<sup>th</sup>. First part light sea breezes  
from S.W. and pleasant weather, steered  
to the Eastward. Middle light breezes  
from the land, variable with rain; latter  
part light steady breezes from the Eastward  
and very fine weather; steered to  
the et. ward. Saw many porpoises and  
two shoals of black-fish.  
Latitude  $5^{\circ} 44'$  et. Longitude  $80^{\circ} 45' E.$

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>. First part fresh breezes from  
E. steered to et. et. E. by the wind; at 4  
p.m. tacked to S.E. heaved near the  
land off Pondre head; wind veered  
to et. et. E. about sun-set and became  
light and continued so till daylight  
when it heaved up fresh and lasted  
the remainder of the day - steered  
by the wind to the Eastward.  
Latitude  $5^{\circ} 37'$  et. Longitude  $81^{\circ} 00' E.$



Thursday, January 14<sup>th</sup>, 1847.

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S. E. and clear weather; steered by the wind to the Eastward under all possible sail. At 2 P.M. lost sight of the land, bearing S. E. 1/2 N.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 46' N$

Longitude  $83^{\circ} 28' E$

Friday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S. E. and clear weather steered by the wind to the Eastward under all possible sail.

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 51' N$

Longitude  $84^{\circ} 51' E$

Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours strong winds from S. E. and clear; steered by the wind to S. E. till 5 P.M. then tacked to S. E. 1/2 N. and steered by the wind the remainder of the day.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 54' N$

Longitude  $83^{\circ} 54' E$

Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S. E. and fair weather steered by the wind to the S. E. steered.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 40' N$

Longitude  $82^{\circ} 54' E$

Monday the 18<sup>th</sup>.

All this day, strong winds from S. E. and fair weather; steered by the wind to S. E. till 8 P.M. then W. S. W. to the end of the day. At 9 P.M. made the land; the East coast of Ceylon, 20 miles to the Southward of Poneomal; at noon were ship and steered S. E.



Tuesday, January 19<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All these 24 hours strong winds from E. and cloudy weather steered along shore to the southward till night; then shortened sail and lay to head to the Eastward all night. At day-light were ship and steered inshore, till within a proper distance of the land; then steered along shore to the southward the remainder of the day.

Latitude 7° over

Wednesday the 20<sup>th</sup>.

Wind and weather, same as the preceding day; courses the same till 6. at 6. From which time steered N. by W. At noon Donkey head bore E. by N. 15 miles. Latitude 5° 40' N.

Thursday the 21<sup>st</sup>,

All these 24 hours, light land and sea breezes; steered to the Westward along the South coast of Cape had a strong current to the westward Point Beagle, E. by E. 30 miles at noon

Friday the 22<sup>nd</sup>.

First part, light breezes from the N. wind; steered by the wind to the E. wind till 9 P.M. then were in 20 fathoms water. I do gallop light S. by E. soon after took the land breeze and steered to E. W. and Westward the remainder of the day at noon touched to E. by N. Adams peak E. by E. wind, E. by N.

Saturday the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

First part light breezes from E. W. and fine weather; middle part fresh breezes from the South latter part strong winds from E. W. Kecked to the E. wind all day. Colours were E. at noon. Saw the Goslee and Popmuret



Sunday, January 24th 1847.

All this day, a gale of wind from the Northward and clear weather kept under easy sail so as to keep on the ground Colombo E. by N. at noon saw the Foxhound.

Monday, the 25th. All these 24 hours, strong winds from the Northward and clear weather; kept under short sail and looked sharp for whale. had a current to the Northward Colombo E. by N. at noon.

Tuesday the 26th. Passes the same as yesterday

Wednesday the 27th of January, to Wednesday the 3rd of February, the weather has been very fine, with land and sea breezes quite regular but rather light, have seen finbacks Blackfish and porpoises in abundance

Continued to cruise of Colombo, till the 5 of February, then having seen nothing put away to the S.W. at 2 o'clock with a strong breeze from N.E. which lasted till the end of the day then died away. at noon, was in latitude of  $5^{\circ}50'$  N. and Longitude  $79^{\circ}22'$  E.

Saturday the 6th. All these 24 hours, light breezes from the Northward and cloudy. Steered S.W. by N.

Sunday the 7th. Latitude  $4^{\circ}5'$  N. Longitude  $78^{\circ}40'$  E. All these 24 hours by act.

Strong winds from N.E. and cloudy; Steered S.W. by N.

Lat  $3^{\circ}35'$  N. Long  $76^{\circ}00'$  E.



Mon  
Sunday February 9<sup>th</sup> 1847

All these 24 hours, strong winds and cloudy weather  
steered N. S. W. till 4 past 1 P.M. and raised  
a shoal of sperm whale: loosed the boats  
and about 6 past 2 got fast; killed 8 and  
saved 5: it being very rugged, could not find  
the others; took the 5 to the ship and at 8 P.M.  
it had them made fast: the wind blowing  
a gale with a large sea running: took in  
all sail: at 7 o'clock, began to cut, for  
it rather had cutting, there was so large  
a sea running: at noon had 8 in

Lat by alt. 31° 00' N.  
Lon. " " 73° 30' E.

Tues  
Monday the 9<sup>th</sup> First part, strong winds  
and rugged: finished cutting at 4 P.M.  
and began to boil. Latter part fine weather  
with the wind at E: headed to the  
Westward under easy sail

Latitude 2° 46' N.  
Longitude 74° 45' E.

Wednesday  
Tuesday the 10<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light breezes  
and clear weather; carried all sail to get  
to E. but the current 15 miles to S.W. hindered  
what we wished to windward

Latitude 2° 31'  
Longitude 74° 35' E.

Thursday the 11<sup>th</sup>

All this day, light airs  
from the Westward and fair weather,  
headed to the Eastward; at 10 finished  
boiling.

Latitude 2° 30' N.  
Longitude 74° 48' E.

Friday the 12<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light  
breezes from E. S. W. and fine weather  
steered by the wind to the E. Eastward  
had 20 miles S. Westerly current in the  
course of the day: saw many birds and  
large shoals of small fish.

Latitude 2° 48' N.  
Longitude 73° 34' E.



Saturday February the 13<sup>th</sup>. 1847.

All these 24 hours, light breezes from the Northward and fine weather; under all sail looking for whale

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 19' N$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ} 28' E$

Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup>.

This day passed much the same as the preceding: latter part steered N. S. W.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 15' N$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 50' E$

Monday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light airs from the Northward, and fair weather steered to the Southward

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 21' N$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 09' E$

Tuesday the 16<sup>th</sup>.

Same as the preceding day Latitude  $1^{\circ} 03' N$  Longitude  $73^{\circ} 41' E$

Wednesday the 17<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light airs and calms: made what way we could to the Southward. At daylight saw the Island that compose Guadalupe at 10<sup>h</sup> bearing  $E. N. E.$  20 miles: had a calm all the morning  
Latitude  $0^{\circ} 40' N$  Longitude  $73^{\circ} 40' E$ .

Thursday the 18<sup>th</sup>.

Light airs and calms, with showers of rain at times, through the day at daylight Guadalupe at 10<sup>h</sup> bore  $E. N. E.$  10 miles about noon took a breeze from the Northward, and steered to the Southward; at 2 P.M. made a down island bearing S. W. by S.: saw a bark steering to the Eastward, at night shortened sail and steered S. S. E. till 4 P.M. then S. by W. the rest of the day with a fine breeze from W. and fair weather

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 00' S$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 39' E$

Friday



Saturday February the 20th 1847.

Commenced with fresh breezes from N. and cloudy; steered N. by N. till night, then shortened sail and heeled by the wind to S.W. and steered by the wind all night; at 7 et. M. kept off S. with a strong breeze from S.W. and cloudy weather. Saw nothing worthy of notice.

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 25' S.$   
Longitude  $79^{\circ} 44' E.$

Sunday the 21st.

Begins with fresh breezes from S.W. and cloudy weather; steered S. under easy sail till night then heeled by the wind to the Westward. Wind continued fresh through the day; at 7 et. M. kept off S.E. and ran till noon. Had 40 miles Easterly current during the day.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 27' S.$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 29' 30'' E.$

Monday the 22nd.

Drift part fresh breezes from N.E. N. and heavy squalls of wind and rain, which became so violent at sunset the we were obliged to close reef the top sails and haul the courses; the weather continued bad till 7 et. M. when it became fair. Had 40 miles Easterly current.

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 30' S.$   
Latitude  $74^{\circ} 30' E.$

Tuesday the 23rd.

Drift part fresh breezes from N.E. N. and cloudy; steered by the wind to S.W. under all sail till night. Shortened sail. Middle and latter part strong winds and fair weather; steered by the wind to S.W.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 04' S.$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 25' E.$



Wednesday February the 24<sup>th</sup> 1847.

First part strong winds from N.E. & W. and cloudy with some rain; steered by the wind to S.W. till 8.30 P.M. and raised a shoal of sperm whale at 4 broad fastened and killed five; one sunk and drew the iron; lost run of one that had been waived; and got the remaining 3 to the ship and made them fast at 8 P.M. wind blowing a gale - at 5 P.M. hooked on, and at noon had 2 cut in. The wind blowing strong with hard squalls with torrents of rain, and as had a sea running as high as we had no observation.

Thursday the 25<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong winds from N.E. & W. and squalls of rain at 3 P.M. finished cutting and at 4 the weather became better, and we began to bill; had strong wind with fair weather the rest of the day, carried sail to get to the Westward, but gained none, heading S.W. by S.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 52' S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 40' E$ .

Friday the 26<sup>th</sup>

At 11 this 24 hours strong winds from N. and fair weather; under all possible sail by the wind to S.E. & W.; made no western, and at 9 were ship to N.E. & W.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 15' S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 40' E$

Saturday the 27<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds from N.E. & W. and fair weather; steered by the wind to N.E. & W. at 4 P.M. the weather became squally with rain; shortened sail and lay to till 9 P.M. head to N.E. & W. then were ship to S.W. the wind having veered 2 points to the Westward. weather continued bad through the day; we were fortunate enough to have finished boiling before it came on.

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 30' S$  Longitude  $75^{\circ} 00' E$ .



Sunday February the 28<sup>th</sup>. 1847.

All these 24 hours a gale of wind from N.W. with hard squalls of rain, lay to head to W.S.W. under short sail

Latitude  $6^{\circ}26'S$ .  
Longitude  $74^{\circ}50'E$ .

Monday March the 1<sup>st</sup>, 1847.

Begins with strong gales from W.S.W. with cloudy weather, which continued till towards morning when it became more moderate. at daylight made all possible sail and steered by the wind, heading S.W. had a few squalls but they were light

Latitude  $7^{\circ}00'S$ .  
Longitude  $74^{\circ}35'E$ .

Tuesday the 2<sup>nd</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong gales from W.S.W. and squalls with rain stood to S.W. under all possible sail, but made no western owing to the current

Latitude  $7^{\circ}17'S$ .  
Longitude  $74^{\circ}35'E$ .

Wednesday the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong gales with heavy squalls of wind and rain at times: headed to S.W. till 9 A.M. then rose to the northward

Latitude  $9^{\circ}02'S$ .  
Longitude  $74^{\circ}20'E$ .

Thursday the 4<sup>th</sup>.

The weather continues very bad; strong gales, hard squalls, and large sea; lay to heading N.

Latitude  $8^{\circ}00'S$ .  
Longitude  $74^{\circ}56'E$ .



Friday March the 5th 1846.

All these 24 hours, strong gales from W. with heavy squalls of wind and rain; lay to, heading to the Northward

Latitude  $6^{\circ}22' S$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ}16' E$ .

Saturday the 6th

First part, strong gales from W.N.W. and squally; latter part fresh breeze from W. and fine weather; lay to till 6 P.M. then made sail and steered by the wind to the N.W.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}4' S$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ}20' E$ .

Sunday the 7th.

All these 24 hours, light breeze from the Westward and fine weather; steered by the wind to the Northward

Latitude  $3^{\circ}20' S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ}57' E$ .

Monday the 8th.

All this day, light winds from the Westward and fine weather; stood to the Northward under all sail

Latitude  $3^{\circ}15' S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ}57' E$ .

Tuesday the 9th.

This day passes the same as the preceding

Latitude  $2^{\circ}31' S$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ}37' E$ .

Wednesday the 10th.

First part light breeze from W. middle part from W.S.W. and latter part hailing and rainy; steered to the N.W. and Westward

Latitude  $1^{\circ}37' S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ}46' E$ .



Thursday March the 11<sup>th</sup>. 1847.

All these 24 hours, light breezes and varied mostly from the Westward: under all sail working to the Westward

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 53' S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 22' E$ .  
and  $74^{\circ} 25' E$

Friday the 12<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from N. E. W. and fair weather which continued till midnight, the wind veering to N. S. W. at 8 P. M. when it became hailing and squally with rain: carried all possible sail to work to Westward, but lost ground, the current, which has been slack for a few days past having returned with increased velocity, and it is impossible to make head against it besides the weather has become squally again, which prevents carrying sail, so put it all together we are in rather a bad fix.

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 19' S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 37' E$ .

Saturday the 13<sup>th</sup>

First part squally with fresh variable winds mostly from N. W. with which steered N. S. E. till 8 P. M. when the wind died away and veered to N. and we bore ship to the S. W. the latter part had fine weather with the wind quite steady at N. E. W. steered by the wind to the S. W. the latter part hauled to S. W.

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 49' S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 35' E$ .

Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light airs from N. E. W. and fair weather steered by the wind to the Southward till 4 P. M. then tacked to the S. W. at 10 P. M. raised a shoal of sperm whale, at 11 bore, and about noon got lost Lat.  $2^{\circ} 27' S$   
Lon.  $74^{\circ} 30' E$ .



Tuesday March 16<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All these 24 hours, light airs from S.W. wind and fine weather. Killed 7 whales and took them to the ship and had them made fast at 9 P.M. At 5.30 hooked on, and at noon had 4 put in - began to boil as soon as we had the first one cut in

Latitude  $1^{\circ}19'N$ .  
Longitude  $75^{\circ}30'E$

Wednesday the 17<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light winds from N.E.W. and fine weather steered to S.W. by the wind under all possible sail

Latitude  $1^{\circ}50'S$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ}26'E$

Friday the 18<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breeze from N.E.W. and fair weather except one squall of rain.

Latitude  $2^{\circ}56'S$ .  
Longitude  $74^{\circ}53'E$ .

Sunday the 19<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather with a light breeze from N.E.W. steered by the wind to S.W. under all sail

Latitude  $3^{\circ}29'S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ}46'E$

Saturday the 20<sup>th</sup>.

All this day, light airs from N. and clear weather; steered by the wind to S.E.W. and made a S.E. course owing to the current which sets strong to E.S.E.

Latitude  $4^{\circ}40'S$ .  
Longitude  $75^{\circ}16'E$ .



Sunday, March the 21st. 1847.

First part light airs from N. S. W. and fine weather, steered by the wind to the Southward till 6 P.M. then tacked to E. N. W. - Saw black fish, and porpoises. The scurvy has made its appearance among us, & Middle and latter parts light airs from N. N. W. steered by the wind to the E. by the wind under all sail.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}34'S$ .  
Longitude  $74^{\circ}53'E$ .

Monday the 22nd.

Commences with light breezes from N. and fine weather, steered to the E. by the wind. at 8 P.M. the wind veered to E. N. W. tacked to N. S. W. the wind remained steady and blew a fine breeze all day, which enabled us to get to the Westward of the meridian of  $74^{\circ}$  where we have been trying to do for the last month, without being able to do it.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}15'S$ .  
Longitude  $73^{\circ}54'E$ .

Tuesday the 23rd.

First part, fresh breezes from N. and fair weather, towards night the weather became cloudy and looked as though we should have squalls of rain before morning. The weather continued fine all day with a fresh breeze rather more to the Westward than on the preceding day.

Latitude  $4^{\circ}30'S$ .  
Longitude  $73^{\circ}00'E$ .

Wednesday the 24th.

All these 24 hours, light airs from the Westward, and large swell from S. E. steered by the wind to the Southward had about 20 miles easterly current in the course of the day.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}38'S$ .  
Longitude  $73^{\circ}11'E$ .



Thursday March 25<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All these 24 hours, light airs and calms

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 33' S.$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 14' E.$

Friday the 26<sup>th</sup>

All this day, calm.

saw many porpoises

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 19' S.$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 6' E.$

Saturday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

All this day calm; had

no Easterly to day

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 19' S.$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 02' E.$

Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup>.

First part light airs from S.E. and clear weather. middle and latter parts fresh breezes and cloudy; steered by the wind to S. & steered till 2 P.M. then tacked to the N.E. till daylight then again to the southward: at 7 P.M. saw the tower on the N.E. Eastern angle of the Great Chagos Bank steered on by the wind heading S by W. till noon, and was in

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 33' S.$  and  
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 35' E.$

Monday the 29<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh breezes from S.E. and cloudy weather. Steered S by E. till 5 P.M. and made the Island Diego Garcia, bearing S.W. 3 leagues stood on till 7 and shortened sail. At daylight the small islands in the entrance of the harbour of Diego Garcia bore S.S.E. 3 mile and the wind blew a fresh, steady breeze from the same point made all sail and plied to windward, and at 1 P.M. entered the harbour by the N. passage and continued to work to windward the remainder of the day.



Tuesday March 30th 1847

Commences with fresh breezes and fine weather: continued to work up till 2 P.M. at which time we reached the anchorage off Minimini establishment and came to anchor in 11 fathoms water, the houses lying S.E. and of the shore reef in a mile.

From this time up to the 1<sup>st</sup> of April we have been employed in filling up our water, getting a little wood and cleaning and painting ship: one half of the ship's company on shore each day alternately. On this day, Osa M. Colburn deserted the ship for the second time during the voyage on Sunday evening I was ready for sea; but knowing that the loss of a man is a great disable one of the boats; and thinking that I should have no difficulty in arresting him I lay at anchor till Thursday morn and did my best endeavours to find him but could gain no clue to his retreat. The Popmurett was laying here and for fear he might have been stowed away on board of her I went on board and at my request Capt Tilton searched his vessel but he was not there. And coming to the conclusion that the man is secreted by some white man that lives on the island and in such case I should not be able to get him at present I weigh anchor and put to sea to cruise off the S.E. of the Island and before I leave the ground to touch again at the Island and see if he has been found.

There are but three white men upon the island and with one or the other of them he has made a league and he keeps him unbeknown to the blacks, who are of the lowest grade of humanity and would sell a man's life for a bottle of rum and I have offered them money and have searched every place on the Islands except the 3 houses belonging to the whites.



Friday April 16<sup>th</sup> 1847

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S.E.W. and fair weather steered E till night then shortened sail till daylight then made it again and steered to the Eastward by the wind.

Saturday the 17<sup>th</sup>

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 58'$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 20' E$

All these 24 hours, light winds from South to W. and fine weather Steered by the wind to the Southward

Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup>

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 14' S$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 42' E$

All these 24 hours, light airs and calms: saw nothing

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 30' S$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 45'$

Monday the 19<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a light breeze from E. S. E. and beautiful weather; Steered W. S. W. till sunset, shortened sail and steered W. by E. The weather continues much the same through the day. saw nothing

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 14' S$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 00'$

Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup>

beginning with light breezes from E. and fine weather; Steered W. at 1.30 P.M. saw the land, the Island Diego Garcia bearing W. Steered towards the E. S. E. point till 10 P.M. being then, at a proper distance from the land I lowered my boat and went on shore in quest of the deserter: leaving orders with my mate. I arrived at the landing place at 11.30 P.M. and found Capt. Gilton of the Porpoise still there; but could gain no intelligence of the deserter, except that he had been seen once by a black man, who said that Collier wanted to get a passage to Mauritius, and did not want to go on board of the steamer require



because the Capt. was a bad man: with this information I was forced to be content and resolved to leave in the morning without him. I sent my boat's crew on board of the Popmuntt for the night and while they were there some of them obtained some information concerning the runaway with which they made me acquainted in the morning. I then changed my mind and resolved to stay and have a look myself. accordingly, I sent my boat on board of the ship, reserving one man with me, with a letter of instructions for the mate, the purport of which was to stand off from the land and look for whale, and to be near enough to the land every night, at sunset, to see a signal that I should make for him to send a boat to take me off.

In the course of the day the man that was with me learned from the people belonging to the Popmuntt that he, Colburn, had been fed by them daily since the strab had sailed and also the place where he lay concealed. Then Morgan the man that was with me went to the place and talked with Colburn, and gave him water; came to me and told me, that he could lead me within 10 feet of Colburn; as soon as it was dark I went with him, Capt. Gilton bearing me company, and found him concealed among the bushes, which are very thick in some parts of the Island. I caught him, tied his hands with my pocket-handkerchief and led to the house of the Regr. of Miniminy Establishment, and put him in the stocks, which were of rather frail construction and were secured at the ends with nails. I had hand-kuffs with me but thought it not best to put them on as the stocks seemed very secure: for he showed no signs of peevishness or remorse. The Gentleman at the house sent him supper from his own table; I told Morgan to keep near him, to give him water if he should want, but to have no conversation with him, nor to allow any one else to have any. Colburn asked for water and while Morgan was gone to fetch it a black came, and Colburn offered him money to buy wine that he might drink; but Morgan came just in time to drive the black away without it. Colburn



then swore that he would never do any more work  
onboard of the steak if it cost him his life. Soon  
after this Morgan lay down near him, and being  
very tired was soon asleep; but Colburn who had  
had nothing to do but sleep for the last ten days  
was more wakefull. Some time in the night  
a black came and gave him an ax, with which  
he managed to pry the stakhs apart sufficiently  
to get out his legs, there being only one put in,  
and he took again to the bush. Its soon as we were  
apprised of his escape we took to the bush, in different  
directions in quest of him but could gain no  
tidings of him. We looked all day, and all the next  
and the next till noon, when I received a note  
from the Regt. at East point Establishment, that  
if I would come to his place he could give me  
some information concerning Colburn; I lost no  
time in repairing to E. point. where I found  
Mr. Regneault, Regt. at E. point Capt. Gerard of  
Constantine, Capt. Biney of the Scurworr, both  
Colonial Beigs belonging to Mauritius, and  
two Gentleman passengers. Capt Gerard told  
me that my man had been to him and  
applied for a passage to Mauritius but he  
told that he could not give him one, and  
that the best thing he could do was, to come  
to me and return to the arak Colburn said  
he would go, but was afraid I would flog him  
as I had said that if I said him that I would  
skin him from the neck to his heels Gerard  
told him that he would send for me and if I would  
promise not to flog him that he must go with me  
and if I would not he mite get away if he could  
When Gerard made the proposition to me I was  
surprised, for my intentions were to flog him  
and not fight, but knowing that it was time  
for me to be aboard, and thinking that Gerard  
after taking so much interest in him would  
hesitate to stow him away onboard of his vessel  
and not knowing that Morgan was with him, I told  
Gerard that I would not flog him if he came to  
me and gave himself up. He came, and I told him  
that I would not flog <sup>him</sup> but to expect sever punishment  
in another way, accordingly that night I put him in  
irons for punishment and safe keeping till the ship



came to take us onboard, but she being becalmed did not arrive till Sunday night and the boat came for me at 9 P.M. and I embarked immediately and reached the ship 11.30 and stood to the Northward with a light breeze from E. While we remained on shore, Colborn was fed from the table from which I ate, and with the same food and had Morgan to attend to all his wants. When I came onboard I gave him in charge of the mate with orders for him to put him in the steerage and let him find the softest place he could to sleep on, and to allow no one in the ship to have any communication with him but the Officer of the watch and to feed him with the same vittuals as the other people ate till further orders. This morning I washed him up had him washed all over and clean cloths put on, and after walking the deck for an hour sent him below again.

I consider him as having forfeited all wages due him in the ship and also all his goods which consist in a pretty good lot of cloths which if sold would bring 80 dollars; however I shall return him his cloths and as for his wages the owners may do as they think proper; but I shall charge him with the expences that I was to while in search of him, it being the ships property. I shall also consider him as no longer as Carpenter of the ship but merely as one of the green hands and worth less than any other. He having by his repeated misconduct, which has run gross and repeated forfeited all claims to respectability and trust.

I kept him in Jeons till Thursday morning; when I called him and told him that he was no longer Carpenter of the ship, but must do the duty of Seaman as far as he knew it; that he was to have no more liberty the remainder of the voyage and if he did his duty well, and behaved properly he should receive as good pay as any one doing the same duty, and that



if he, by his future good conduct endeavoured to make amend for his past errors; I would make provision that he mite not lose his wages but if it was bad I would punish him for the offence and let the law have its course as regards his wages that were due to him previous to his desertion. On the above terms he refused to do any more duty on board the ship.

In the evening I cald him again and made the above proposals to him again in presence of the ships company; and told him also that if he did conclude to accept then by the morning, I should have to try flogging to make him, then if he would not I should keep him a prisoner till I arrived where there was an American Consul.

In the morning I cald him and again asked him to go to his duty, and on his again refusing I put him in the rigging <sup>and flogged ~~him~~ <sup>very</sup> lightly</sup> enough however to see that there was no signs of repentance in him; and to be a warning to the ships company, then took him down and sent him below without irons, having made a place between decks for him that he may have no communication with the ships company. Every day he will come on deck and remain the intere day and take exercise by walking one half of the time and may sit down the remainder if he pleases and at night he locked up in his room below without irons his provisions are to consist of bread and water as much as he has a mind to eat, and as much meat as I think will be good for his health on this fare he must remain till I can discharge him. I shill not let him go to his duty now if he should be inclined to and I dont think that he will be, for he is naturally very lazy and will bear the disgrace, rather than work.



Monday April the 26<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All this day light breezes from E.S.E. and clear weather. I arrived on board at 11:30 P.M. and stood to the E. Eastward the remainder of the day.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}29'$

Longitude  $72^{\circ}45' E$

Tuesday the 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light airs from the southward and clear weather. Steered to the S.E. saw blackfish, grampuses and finbacks.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}8' S$

Longitude  $73^{\circ}02' E$

Wednesday the 28<sup>th</sup>

First part light breezes from S.W. middle part the same from S. Latter part fresh breezes from S.S.W. Steered to the E. Eastward.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}48' S$

Longitude  $73^{\circ}36' E$

Thursday the 29<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh breezes and fair weather, steered to the Eastward. Saw many finbacks.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}12' S$

Longitude  $75^{\circ}02' E$

Friday the 30<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S.S.W. and fair; steered several courses, in search of whale.

Latitude  $4^{\circ}18' S$

Longitude  $74^{\circ}32' E$

Saturday May the 1<sup>st</sup> 1847.

First part light airs from S.W. and fine weather. Steered to W. E.N.W. middle part rainy, the wind veered to E. and then to E.N.W. Latter part steered to Westward.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}51' S$

Longitude  $73^{\circ}42' E$



Sunday May the 2nd 1847.

All these 24 hours light breeze from S.W. and at 4 P.M. steered to the Westward a very turbulent swell running from S.E.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 42' S$ .  
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 22' E$ .

Monday the 3rd.

All these 24 hours, light breeze from West, and cloudy weather; steered by the wind to S.E. saw many porpoises

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 50' S$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 57' E$ .

Tuesday the 4th.

All these 24 hours, light air and calms

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 07' S$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 00' E$

Wednesday the 5th

light air and calms

All these 24 hours,  
Latitude  $5^{\circ} 07' S$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 19' E$ .

Thursday the 6th

All these 24 hours, light breeze from S. and fine weather; steered by the wind; on different tracks, in search of a whale

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 15' S$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 47' E$ .

Friday the 7th

All these 24 hours, light air and calms. Saw many porpoises, Delphin, albatross and 3 or 4 finbacks

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 10' S$ .  
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 47' E$ .

Saturday the 8th

First and middle parts calms and light air from the southward; latter part fresh breeze from S.E. and cloudy with a little rain; steered N. at 11 O'Clock made the Eastern side of the Solomon islands bearing N.E. N. kept away to pass to the E. of them



Sunday May the 9th 1841.

Commenced with fresh breezes from S.E. and cloudy with rain; passed to the east of the Solomon islands at 3 miles distant; made the eastern-most island in the Latitude of  $6^{\circ}18'S$  and Longitude  $172^{\circ}11'$  by Chronometer at 2 P.M. hauled up N.E. by 3 and at 3<sup>30</sup> P.M. saw the eastern side of Peers Banks having N. S. W. 30 miles: steered to pass to the eastward of the Group; Steered  $4^{\circ}4'$  till mid-night then N. till daylight, then by the Wind to N. S. W. and N. by S. the remainder of the day: had bad weather throughout the night and morning; the wind blowing almost a gale with thick cloudy weather, with rain, which prevented taking observations

Monday the 10th

Commenced with a gale from S. which increased, with rain and reduced us to storm sails at 2 P.M.; at 5 the weather becoming better, we made sail and steered N. S. W. had fresh breezes through the night with squalls of rain, from daylight till noon had light baffling breeze with rain; steered S. W. saw finbacks

Latitude  $5^{\circ}20'S$   
Longitude  $67^{\circ}49'E$

Tuesday the 11th

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S.E. and cloudy weather: Steered N. S. W. under all possible sail saw one or two finbacks

Latitude  $7^{\circ}10'S$   
Longitude  $68^{\circ}00'E$

Wednesday the 12th

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S.E. and fair; Steered N. by S. under all sail - saw porpoises

Latitude  $7^{\circ}35'S$   
Longitude  $64^{\circ}10'E$



Thursday, May the 13<sup>th</sup>. 1847.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steered N. by south under all possible sail. Saw porpoises and one finback.

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 35' S$ .  
Longitude  $61^{\circ} 24' E$ .

Friday the 14<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh breeze and fair weather; steered N. till night under all sail; then shortened sail and steered N. by E. Middle and latter parts wind and weather the same as the first of daylight hauled up N. by E. and soon after saw the bottom land on the northern edge of the San Pedro de Macoris bank. Steered N. was soon off soundings; past through many strong tide rips - saw porpoises

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 30' S$ .  
Longitude  $57^{\circ} 22' E$ .

Saturday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong breezes from E. by S. and hazy weather. Steered N. under all sail till night; then shortened sail and steered S. by E. till sunrise; then made all sail, and steered N. to the end of the day - saw porpoises

Latitude  $9^{\circ} 35' S$ .  
Longitude  $57^{\circ} 8' E$ .

Sunday the 16<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steered N. till night under all sail; then N. by S. under short sail till morning; then N. again under all sail to the end of the day - saw porpoises.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 0' S$ .  
Longitude  $54^{\circ} 35' E$ .



May  
Monday, the 17th, 1847.

At these 24 hours, strong breezes from S.E. and fair weather; steered N. under all sail till night; then shortened sail and steered N. by south till daylight; then made sail, and at about 6 raised sperm whale at & lowered the boats, and struck two; they were young bulls and squirmed about so much that they fouled the lines and parted one; and then the loose whales took off and it being very rugged the boats could not come up again. Killed the first whale took him to the ship, cut him in made sail and steered N. by N. So ends

Latitude  $10^{\circ}20'S$   
Longitude  $52^{\circ}45'E$

Tuesday the 18th

At these 24 hours, strong winds from S.E. and fair weather; steered to the westward till night; shortened sail and lay to till daylight, head to S.S.W. at daylight were ship, and steered N. by N. till noon, and observed in

Latitude  $10^{\circ}22'S$   
Longitude  $54^{\circ}35'W$

Wednesday the 19th.

First part, strong wind from S.E. and clear weather; steered N. under short sail till 2 P.M. then by the wind to S.S.W. till sun-set; and saw the land; the Island Juan De Oviea bearing N. by E. 20 miles distant; were ship to E. by E. had 20 miles southerly current during the night at daylight were ship and steered N. at 8 at E. saw the above mentioned island bearing N. by E. steered to pass round the E. point and



Saturday the 22nd.

At 11 these 24 hours,  
strong breezes from E. and cloudy weather  
steered W. by South till daylight and  
then W. the remainder of the day carried  
a low sail all day had a strong westerly  
current and a very large sea for the  
wind

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 31' S.$   
Longitude  $44^{\circ} 45' E.$

Sunday the 23rd.

At 11 these 24 hours, fresh  
breezes from S.S.E. and fair weather, steered  
to the Westward under easy sail

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 15' S.$   
Longitude  $44^{\circ} 50' E.$

Monday the 24th

At 11 these 24 hours  
fresh breezes from the Southward and  
fine weather; Steered to the Westward  
and Northward during the day and lay  
to during the night. Spoke the Bark Mon-  
tgomery, Allen, of New Bedford, 7 1/2 months out  
clean

Latitude  $9^{\circ} 05' S.$   
Longitude  $42^{\circ} 43' E.$



Tuesday May the 25<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All these 24 hours, fresh breeze from S. and fair weather steered to the northward under easy sail - saw nothing

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 43' S.$   
Longitude  $41^{\circ} 6' E.$

Wednesday the 26<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong wind from S. and fair weather; steered to the E. Northward under easy sail - saw black fish

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 10' S.$   
Longitude  $40^{\circ} 56' E.$

Thursday the 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong gales from S.S.E. and squally. Steered many courses in search of whale

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 21' S.$   
Longitude  $40^{\circ} 19' E.$

Friday the 28<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong gales from S. and squally. Steered E.N.E. till sun-set - lay to till daylight, head to the Eastward; then steered E.E. the remainder of the day

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 02' S.$   
Longitude  $40^{\circ} 53' E.$

Saturday the 29<sup>th</sup>

First part strong gales from S.S.W. and cloudy - steered E.E. till night, then heaved to the wind head to S.E. Middle and latter parts rather much the same; at 6 o'clock we veered ship to the Westward

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 57' S.$   
Longitude  $40^{\circ} 63' E.$

Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup>

First part a gale of wind from S.S.W. Middle and latter parts more moderate stood to the Westward till night, then veered to the Eastward and stood on till the end of the day

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 12' S.$   
Longitude  $41^{\circ} 57' E.$



Monday, May the 31st, 1847.

First part strong winds from S.S.W. and cloudy weather - stood to the Eastward all day middle and latter parts fresh breezes and smooth sea. Had a strong ebb-tide current which caused us to make an E. by S. course though heading S.E. with a good full - saw one fin-back and one Dolphin

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 36' S.$

Longitude  $43^{\circ} 30' E.$

Tuesday Sun the 1st, 1847.

First part, fresh

winds from S.S.W. and fair weather except a few showers of rain; steered by the wind to S.E. till night, under all sail - shortened sail and stood on. to the Eastward all day middle and latter parts fine weather; at 6 o'clock made all sail - saw nothing - had less ebb-tide current to day - water very green and thick - so ends

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 52' S.$

Longitude  $44^{\circ} 59' E.$

Wednesday the 2nd.

Begins with light winds from S. and fair weather - steered by the wind to the Eastward till sun-set; then tacked Ship to N. S. W. saw 2 fin-backs. Weather continues fine throughout the day: steered by the wind to N. S. W. - experienced no current - saw many fin-backs and porpoises

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 36' S.$

Longitude  $44^{\circ} 0' E.$

Thursday the 3rd.

All these 24 hours, light winds from the Southward and fine weather - steered by the wind to the N. S. W. all day

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 47' S.$

Longitude  $43^{\circ} 3' E.$



Friday, June the 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

First part light winds from S. and fine weather. Middle and latter parts wind from S by E. Steered by the wind to S Westward under all sail saw nothing.

Latitude  $4^{\circ}4'S$   
Longitude  $42^{\circ}00'E$  by C.  
and  $42^{\circ}04'E$  by S.

Saturday the 5<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S.E. and fine weather. Steered by the wind to S.S.W. under all sail

Latitude  $4^{\circ}33'S$   
Longitude  $40^{\circ}36'E$  by C.  
and  $40^{\circ}28'E$  by S.

Sunday the 6<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to S.S.W. till 6 P.M. then to the E.S.E. till mid-night then back to S.S.W. the remainder of the day and found ourselves in lat.  $4^{\circ}8'$  in high of the land had about 50 miles current in course of the day

Latitude  $39^{\circ}50'E$   
Longitude  $4^{\circ}8'S$

Monday the 7<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light breezes from South and fine weather. Steered in shore till 3 P.M. then tacked, hauled a short distance from the land. Steered off to S.E. till morning and tacked to the Westward and stood on till noon then finding that the current had set us 30 miles further N. we tacked to the Eward

Latitude  $3^{\circ}34'S$   
Longitude  $41^{\circ}0'E$

Tuesday the 8<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S.E. and fine weather. Steered by the wind to the Eastward had a strong current to N.E.

Latitude  $2^{\circ}40'S$   
Longitude  $42^{\circ}52'E$



Wednesday, June the 9<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S. S. E. and fine weather; steered to the Eastward under all possible sail

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 36' S$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 55' E$

Thursday the 10<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong winds from S. and fair weather; steered by the wind to the Eastward, under all possible sail

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 1' S$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 10' E$

Friday the 11<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from South and fair weather; steered by the wind to the Eastward

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 4' S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 48' E$

Saturday the 12<sup>th</sup>

First part, fresh breeze from South; stood to the Eastward till Sun-set, then tacked to N. S. W. Middle and latter parts fresh breezes from S. S. W. and fine weather steered to the Westward

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 23' S$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 35' E$

Sunday the 13<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light winds from South and cloudy. Steered by the wind, to N. S. W. saw many fin backs and porpoises

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 54' S$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 6' E$

Monday the 14<sup>th</sup>

All this day, strong winds from S. and squally; steered by the wind to the Westward

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 30' S$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ} 35' E$



Thursday, June the 15<sup>th</sup>, 1847.

First part strong winds from South  
middle and latter parts much the same  
steered by the wind to W. S. W. and  
was ship to the Eastward at noon

Latitude  $4^{\circ}54'$  S.  
Longitude  $42^{\circ}38'$  E.

Wednesday the 16<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours  
fresh breezes and changeable, but mostly  
from S. with cloudy weather with a little  
rain at times: steered by the wind to the  
S Eastward and tacked at noon to the  
Westward

Latitude  $5^{\circ}20'$  S.  
Longitude  $43^{\circ}30'$  E.

Thursday the 17<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours  
strong winds from South and fair weather  
steered by the wind to W. S. W. under all  
possible sail. Spoke the bark George Wash-  
ington, Baker, New Bedford; 18 months out  
1500 lbs. sperm - boiling

Latitude  $5^{\circ}38'$  S.  
Longitude  $42^{\circ}20'$  E.

Friday the 18<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fine  
breezes from the Southward; steered by the wind  
to W. S. W. and tacked to the Eastward at  
noon.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}20'$   
Longitude

Saturday the 19<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh  
breezes from S and fine weather steered by  
the wind to E. S. E. under all sail had 30 m.  
northerly set - at noon raised breeches on  
the weather beam 8 miles distant

Latitude  $6^{\circ}0'$  S.  
Longitude  $42^{\circ}00'$  E.



Sunday, June 20<sup>th</sup>, 1844

At these 24 hours fresh breeze from S. and fine weather, at 12 P.M. tacked to N. S. W. and soon after so another heave; at 2 saw Spouts, found them to proceed from sperm whales; going 3 points more to leeward than the ship was heaving; at 3 lowered the tops and soon got fast; the pod brought to a little time but not long enough to strike another whale. The fast whale run and rounded and it took us till night to kill him and tow him to the ship, and 7 had him made fast; then fillet away and stood to the Eastward all night. at day saw ship, cut in the whale and made all sail at 8 A.M.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}14'S$   
Longitude  $42^{\circ}00'E$ .

Monday the 21<sup>st</sup> At these 24 hours fresh breeze from the Southward and fine weather. Steered by the wind to S Westward under all sail saw nothing. This morning Miles B Taylor refused to do any more duty; I put him in the rigging and gave him a good flogging, after which he concluded to resume his labours so ended the day.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}42'S$   
Longitude  $40^{\circ}0'E$ .

Tuesday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

At these 24 hours fresh breeze from the Southward and fine weather. Steered by the wind to S. W. till 5 P.M. and made Latham island bearing S. S. W. 15 miles; stood on till 10 P.M. and then made short tack; the remainder of the night; and daylight found by the land that we had had a weather set stood in to the Westward till 7 A.M. and then kept away to the Northward for Yanrahar; at 9 saw the South part of of the Island bearing S. E. 8. Steered S. by west till noon, when the South end of Yanrahar bore S. E. by E. 15 m.



Wednesday, June the 23rd, 1847.

First part fresh breeze from the south-west and fine weather; steered N. by E. along the Islands that line the West side of Agaña; rounded Chombr at sun-set and came to anchor off the town at dark in 10 fathoms mud. In the morning went on shore, entered the ship and went about doing the business for which I came in which employed me till Friday morning; I went on shore to clear the ship and while I was thus employed one of the boats crew deserted, I informed the Consul of the affair, and requested him to make search for the deserter he did so and of course kept the ships papers;

Finding that it was impossible for me to go to sea I sent off orders to the mate to stow down some oil that we had on deck, and when he broke out the Starboard side of the main hold in order to run down the oil, he found the ground tier so slack that he could move some of the hoops with his fingers he sent for me and I repaired on board immediately and found that it must come up, and he worked as quick as possible he turned on and broke out the Starboard side which brought the tier, Saturday night we rested on Sunday, according to the Commandment, and on Monday morning went to work I went on shore Sunday at noon, and found that the Consul had caught the deserter on Saturday night, and had put him in the Fleet from which I took him as soon as I could get permission of his Excellency the Governor, and took him on board. On Monday morning he had symptoms of fever for which I commenced doctoring him immediately. When I came in I had a man quite sick with what appeared to me, the dropsy of the chest, I took him to the doctor, he pronounced his complaint Pleurisy, and prescribed for him accordingly (This was on Thursday) and I.



followed the prescriptions in every particular till Sunday morning; when he was much better the fever having broke and he to all appearance doing finely. While I was absent he obtained an Orange and eat it as soon as I returned I found him much worse with pain in the stomach and bowels. I accused him of having eaten something other than what I had prescribed he denied it at first, but finely admitted that he had eat the Orange. Sunday night he was taken with vomiting and purging which terminated in a Dysentery the result of which I fear much alarmed. I perceived that to remain at anchor here that I was running the risk of my people's health and must go to sea as quick as possible and cover the oil there or wet it to keep it from leaking till I should reach a more healthy place; accordingly we used all possible dispatch and got stowed off on Monday night at 8 o'clock. At 5 o'clock Tuesday we took the anchor and stered out by the North passage with a good breeze from South; at noon the North point of Manrahar bore East 15 miles, hauled up to pass as close as possible to the North point so that we could weather the South end of Limba but we was already in the current and the wind eanted to the Eastward so that we could not fetch the North point of Manrahar nearer than 5 leagues and the current is setting like a sluice to N.W. between the two Islands.

Wednesday June the 30th 1844.

Begining with strong winds at South and cloudy weather; stered by the wind under a press of canvas, in the hope of weathering Limba but found that we made a N.E. course, although we were heading E.S.E. and going 7 knots through the water. at dark found that we could not weather the point and tacked to N.W. and must carry a press of canvas all night to keep from being set to leeward among the reefs the line the Western side of Limba and those that extend from the main land a great way, making



the Chanell narrow and very dangerous in the night though it is considered safe in day light with a fair wind. Stood to the Westward till mid night, and then made 2 hour tacks till day light and found that we gained to Windward when close to Agnarikar. in the morning had the wind off the land and with it we stood to S.E. at noon the N. part of Nanrikar bore N.W. 20 miles Wind came to East and we stood off shore

Thursday July the 1st 1847 Latitude 5°46'S.  
At 6 this day, fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Eastward at 8 P.M. saw Lemba in passing. Spoke the Ship Herald, Barker, Stonington, 700 Spinn

Friday the 2nd. Latitude 4°49'S.  
Longitude 41°00'E.  
At 6 then 24 hours strong winds from S.E. and cloudy; steered by the wind to the Eastward saw fonback, and blackfish.

Saturday the 3rd. Latitude 4°30'S.  
At 6 then 24 hours, strong winds from South and squally; steered by the wind to the eastward

Sunday July the 4th Latitude 4°47'S.  
Longitude 43°00'E.  
First part fresh breezes from S.E. tacked and steered to the Westward till sunset and tacked again to S.E. Middle and latter parts fresh breezes and fair weather steered to S.E. and the rest of the day. Saw a sail to leeward supposed to be the Herald

Latitude 4°37'S.  
Longitude 43°50'E.



Monday July 5th 1847

First part fresh breezes and squally  
steered by the wind to S.E. Middle and  
latter part fresh breezes from S.S.W. and  
fair weather; steered to S.E. and till 6 o'clock  
and tacked to the Westward; had a strong  
easterly set

Latitude  $4^{\circ}25' S$   
Longitude  $44^{\circ}00' E$

Tuesday the 6th

All these 24 hours, fresh gales and  
squally; steered by the wind to the Westward  
and tacked at noon

Latitude  $4^{\circ}3' S$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ}11' E$

Wednesday the 7th

First part fresh breezes  
from S. and squally. latter part light breezes  
from S.S.E. Saw one fin-back etc observations

Thursday the 8th

First part light airs  
from S.E. at 5 P.M. tacked to S.S.W.  
in the evening, the wind veered to S.E.W.  
again; tacked to the Eastward. Middle part  
gale - latter part much the same; had  
a strong set to E.W.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}48' S$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ}49' E$

Thursday the 9th

All these 24 hours, fresh  
breezes from South and fair weather; steered  
by the wind to the Eastward - had a southerly  
set - saw nothing

Latitude  $3^{\circ}31' S$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ}31' E$

Friday the 10th

All these fresh breezes  
from South and fair weather; steered to the  
Eastward - saw many fin-backs

Latitude  $3^{\circ}52' S$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ}00' E$



Saturday July the 11<sup>th</sup> 1847.

First part, light airs from South. & Middle part calm; latter part fresh breeze from S.S.E. Steered by the wind to the Eastward

Latitude  $3^{\circ}31'S$   
Longitude  $49^{\circ}08'E$

Sunday the 12<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, fresh breeze from S.E. and fair weather; steered by the wind to the Eastward

Latitude  $3^{\circ}14'S$   
Longitude  $50^{\circ}08'E$

Monday the 13<sup>th</sup>

All this day, fresh breeze from S.S.E. and fair weather steered by the wind to the Eastward - saw fin-backs

Latitude  $2^{\circ}58'S$   
Longitude  $51^{\circ}21'E$

Tuesday the 14<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light breeze from S.S.E. and fair weather; steered by the wind to the Eastward

Latitude  $2^{\circ}35'$   
Longitude  $52^{\circ}21'E$

Wednesday the 15<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light breeze from South and fine weather Steered by the wind to the Eastward - saw many fin backs, and two dark fish

Latitude  $2^{\circ}15'S$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ}42'E$

Thursday the 16<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light winds and fair weather; steered by the wind to the Eastward - saw fin-backs

Latitude  $2^{\circ}11'S$   
Longitude  $55^{\circ}0'E$



Saturday July the 17<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All these 24 hours, strong gales and squally  
steered by the wind heading S.E., wind from  
S.S.W. Saw fin-backs.

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 34' S.$   
Longitude  $56^{\circ} 15' E.$

Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong  
breezes from S. and cloudy weather with a few  
showers of rain; steered by the wind to the  
Eastward till 7 A.M. then tacked to S.W.

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 50' S.$   
Longitude  $57^{\circ} 00' E.$

Monday the 19<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds at south and cloudy weather and showers  
of rain in the morning. Steered by the wind to  
S.W. At noon saw Denis Island, one of the  
Seydell archipelago being N. 15 miles south

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 48' S.$   
Longitude  $58^{\circ} 30' E.$

Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong breezes  
from South and cloudy; steered by the wind  
to N.E.S.W. till night, and tacked to the East-  
ward. Spoke the Ship *Seiton*, King, crew *Hedford*  
12 months out 1 whale. Middle and latter  
parts fresh breeze and fair weather; steered to the  
Eastward till 4 A.M. then tacked to S.W. and  
and came to anchor in *Basin* harbour, at  
11 past 11. so ended the day and a cruise  
of 11 months.



Sunday August 22nd 1847.

At 4 P.M. got under way with a fresh breeze from S.E. and clear weather; steered out of the West passage, and when clear of the West end of Curieuse hauled up S.E. one which course steered till 4 P.M. and then S.E. the remainder of the day.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}00'$   
Longitude  $56^{\circ}30'E$   
Remarks.

From the 20th of July to the 20th of August we have been laying at anchor in Curieuse Rhoads and during the time we have coopered 600 bbls of oil, set up the cask for, and taken on board 400 bbls water, a square wood, repaired the fore top, set up the rigging, hoisted down, painted ship, out side and in, completed our accounts from the different Islands and given the men a run on shore, and are now prepared for a 10 months cruise.

Monday the 23rd.

Begins with fresh breezes from S.E. and cloudy weather steered S.W. by E. middle and latter parts squally with rain - course the same.

Latitude  $20^{\circ}3'S$   
Longitude  $56^{\circ}40'E$

Tuesday the 24th

First part strong breezes from South and squally with rain middle and latter parts strong gales from S.W. and constant rain steered S.

Latitude  $10^{\circ}S$   
Longitude  $55^{\circ}40'E$

Wednesday the 25th.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W. and cloudy with drizzling rain at times; Steered S. under all possible sail.

Latitude by acct  $2^{\circ}50'S$   
Longitude do. do.  $55^{\circ}40'E$



Thursday, August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1847.

This day commences with fresh breezes from S.W. and cloudy weather: hauled up E. at noon; towards night the wind became light and variable with a large sea from S.E. which warned us of our proximity to the S.E. trade, and to avoid the calms if possible, we kept away N.E. in the hope of getting a steady S.W. Monsoon. Steered to the N.E. till 7<sup>o</sup> and then hauled up East: the wind at W.S.W. light but steady

Latitude  $3^{\circ}49'$  N.  
Longitude  $58^{\circ}47'$  E.

Friday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, fine breezes from W.S.W. and fair weather: steered East all day: but owing to the large swell on the beam and perhaps a small current to the Northward we did not make the course good - hauled up E by S at noon

Saturday the 27<sup>th</sup>

Latitude  $4^{\circ}12'$  N.  
Longitude  $60^{\circ}39'$  E.

All these 24 hours light breezes from W.S.W. and fine weather, Steered E by S. Saw nothing

Latitude  $4^{\circ}10'$  N.  
Longitude  $62^{\circ}58'$  E.

Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light winds from the Westward and pleasant weather: Steered E by S.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}45'$  N.  
Longitude  $64^{\circ}51'$  E.

Monday the 29<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light airs from the Westward and fine weather Steered East - Saw Porpoises, and one fin-back

Latitude  $3^{\circ}45'$  N.  
Longitude  $65^{\circ}49'$  E.



Tuesday August 30<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All 24 hours, light breezes from West and fair weather, with the exception of a few showers of rain in the morning. Steered E. & E.

Latitude  $4^{\circ}20'$  N.  
Longitude  $65^{\circ}55'$  E.

Wednesday the 31<sup>st</sup>.

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from West and cloudy weather: steered East.

Latitude  $4^{\circ}30'$  N.  
Longitude  $69^{\circ}09'$  E.

Thursday September the 1<sup>st</sup> 1847.

All these 24 hours light breezes from the Westward and cloudy weather: steered East.

Latitude  $4^{\circ}18'$  N.  
Longitude  $70^{\circ}30'$  E.

Friday the 2<sup>nd</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light airs from the Westward and cloudy weather: steered E. & E.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}40'$  N.  
Longitude  $71^{\circ}29'$  E.

Saturday the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light breezes from S.W. and fine weather: steered E. & E.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}20'$  N.  
Longitude  $72^{\circ}38'$  E.

Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light breezes from the Westward and fine weather. Steered E. & E. till 2 P.M. and saw the land; the Islands composing Kirilador Atoll bearing E. 30 miles: hauled up S by E to pass to the westward of Molougue and Colomanador Atolls and so through the 1<sup>st</sup> channel. At sunset saw the Molougue Atoll bearing E. & E. 25 miles: steered S. by E. till 2 P.M. and saw Peahos: tacked immediately and stood to N.W. till daylight and then found that the current had set us 20 miles to the Eastward. bore up and past through the Vamindor Channel.



found the current running about 4 out in the channel  
The Islands appear to be well covered with Cocunut and  
other trees which make a very pretty appearance  
Saw several vessels of different sizes; some at anchor  
within the reef and some under way passing from  
one atoll to another

Latitude  $2^{\circ}40'$  N

Longitude  $73^{\circ}20'$  E

Monday September 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

All these 24 hours  
light winds from the Westward and pleasant  
weather. Steered N.E. and N. between the atolls  
and then East S.E. out to the Eastward. Saw  
many porpoises and some black-fish in the  
channels

Latitude  $3^{\circ}00'$  N

Longitude  $74^{\circ}0'$  E

Tuesday the 6<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds from the Westward and cloudy weather  
Steered to the N.E. Eastward

Latitude  $3^{\circ}54'$  N

Longitude  $75^{\circ}42'$  E

Wednesday the 7<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds from the Westward and cloudy weather  
Steered to the Eastward

Latitude  $4^{\circ}52'$  N

Longitude  $77^{\circ}42'$  E

Thursday the 8<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds from S.W. and cloudy; steered E.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}52'$  N

Longitude  $78^{\circ}42'$  E

Friday the 9<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breeze  
from the Westward and cloudy; steered N. by E.  
till sunset and sail. shifted to head to N.W.  
and lay till daylight then run off to the  
Eastward, the wind blowing a strong gale at  
N.

Latitude  $7^{\circ}20'$

Longitude  $79^{\circ}25'$



Saturday, September the 11th, 1847

First part strong breeze from West and cloudy with a little rain; steered East till 2 P.M. and saw the land about Copland luffed by the wind to the Southward and wore ship to E. N. at night Middle part strong gales with hard squalls: lay to under short sail. Latter part weather rather better made sail and stood to E. N. the land 15 mile to E. E.

Sunday the 12th All these 24 hours, strong gales from W. S. W. and cloudy worked to the Southward

Monday the 13th All these 24 hours, strong winds from W. S. W. and cloudy: Ship looking for whale. The land 10 miles distant at noon. Saw a few fin-backs and many porpoises; - no perceptible current

Tuesday the 14th. All these 24 hours fresh breeze from W. S. W. and fair weather looked for whales - saw fin-backs and porpoises - no land in sight so end;

Wednesday the 15th. All these 24 hours fresh breeze from W. S. W. and fair weather. at 9 A.M. saw sperm whales: board the boat, struck 2 and the others took off to the Southward: left one boat with the dead whale, and chased with the other 3 boats and ship - came up again, - struck 3 killed 2 and drew from the third, so ends - the land in sight Lat 6° N.

Thursday the 16th First part strong breeze and squally with rain - took us till night to get the whales to the ship and make them fast. Middle and latter parts fine weather lay to aback all night; at 3 A.M. parted from one of the whales; at daylight sent a boat a boat to the whale, and began to cut; at 10 o'clock had the three in and made sail for the boat



Friday, Sept 17th, 1844.

First part fresh breeze from West and fine weather: worked up to the whale, took it along-side cut it in, hoisted full and stood to the North with 4 pts. then tacked to the S.W. hauled close to the land, about 10 miles to the Westward of Point Degalle the hay-stalk E. Middle part strong gales and squally. Latter part fine weather with a fresh breeze at S.W. carried all possible sail in order to regain the right spot.

Saturday the 18th First part strong breeze from N.W. and rainy. Latter part light breeze from S.W. and fine weather: stood to the N.W. hauled saw a fin-back Colombo East 10 miles at noon.

Sunday the 19th. All these 24 hours, light breeze from the Westward and fine weather. Looking for whales saw many fin-backs. Colombo E. 15 miles at noon.

Monday the 20th. All these 24 hours light breeze from the Westward and fine weather. Looking for whales saw many fin-backs the hay-stalk East-land 10 miles distant.

Tuesday the 21st. All these 24 hours light winds and fine weather - looking for whales saw many finbacks. Colombo E. 18. at noon.

Wednesday the 22nd. All these 24 hours light winds and fine weather; cruising for whales: saw a few fin-backs: current setting to the Northward Colombo E. 18. at noon.

Thursday the 23rd. All these 24 hours, light wind from the Westward and fine weather; looking for whales. Saw finbacks, cowfish, grampises, and cowfish. Colombo S.E. at noon 20 miles.



Friday, September the 24<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All these 24 hours light winds from the Westward and fair weather: looking for whales: saw fin-backs and porpoises - had a strong current to the North Colombo East 15 miles at noon

Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours light winds from N.E. and fair weather under all sail looking for whales - saw finbacks, porpoises and Devil fish - the day - South E. S. E.

Sunday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

130  
75  
140  
40  
30  
80  
80  
130  
178  
70  
170  
123  
All these 24 hours, light breeze from the Westward and fine weather: under sail trying to get off shore but gain none, owing to the strong current that sucks us in to about 10 miles from the land, and then keeps us however, the wind will freshen as the moon decreases and the current slack and shift, and then we shall be able to reach the right place and I hope get a whale. Hope! what a glorious sensation that word creates in the heart, without a man, especially a Whalerman, would be most miserable. After he has exhausted his skill and perseverance he summons, patience to his aid, under the exercise of which he sees the Sun rise and set day after day with no change for the better, & he is ready to yield himself to despair, when a soft voice whispers in his ear hope my Son and again he is happy.

Monday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh breeze from S.W. and fine weather; steered by the wind to N.E. and W. Saw many fin-backs: 50 miles from the land at noon by Chronometer Lat 7° 30'

Tuesday the 28<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, fine breeze from N. S.W. and fine weather; Saw porpoises and Devil fish: Land 40 miles distant in Lat 7° 00'



Wednesday Sept 29<sup>th</sup>. 1847.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from N.S.W. and cloudy, with showers of rain: looking for whales, but saw none as usual: perhaps we shall see some. To-morrow—hope on hope ever! The hay-stack & by 4<sup>th</sup> at noon.

Thursday, the 30<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes and fair weather: saw many fin-backs and a few porpoises. Colombo & by E. 20 miles at noon. So ends.

Friday, October the 1<sup>st</sup>, 1847.

All this day, strong breezes from N.S.W. and fair weather, cruising, saw nothing but a few fin-backs: the land 30 miles distant in latitude  $6^{\circ}44'$  North

Saturday, the 2<sup>nd</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light breezes and fine weather: cruising of Colombo which bore E 25 miles at noon—saw nothing.

Sunday the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes and fair weather: looking for whales; at 8<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> saw sperm whales, also many fin-backs, and a shoal of Grampuses: lowered the boats, and about 10 o'clock got fast, and after getting four lines and playing logs and fast, managed to save three. 30 miles S.W. of Colombo

Monday the 4<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from N.S.W. and fair weather: took the whales to the ship, cut in one, and stood off-shore with the others in tow—at daylight hooked on and cut them in, made sail and stood to the Southward. Colombo & by S. 6 miles at noon

Tuesday the 5<sup>th</sup>

All this day light winds and fine weather; under all sail looking for whales saw none. Colombo & by E. 25 m. at noon.



Wednesday, October the 6<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

All these 24 hours fresh breeze and fair weather looking for whales. - Colombo at 12. E at noon.

Thursday the 7<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh wind and fair weather looking for whales at 5 P.M. Saw a dead one which was killed on Sunday last took him to the ship and cut him in: the sharks had eaten much of the blubber but what remained was quite good.

Friday the 8<sup>th</sup>.

This day had fine weather except a few rain squalls. looking for whales. Colombo at 6. by S. 20 miles at noon.

Saturday the 9<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh breeze and fair weather: cruising S.W. of Colombo, which bore E at noon.

Sunday the 10<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours strong winds from N.S.W. and cloudy looking for whales at sun. rise saw a shoal board and killed six and got them to the ship at noon Colombo at 12. E.

Monday the 11<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds and cloudy: began to cut, saw whales to the leeward, bore but could not come up with them. took up the boats and continued cutting till night and got two in, stood off shore with the others in tow and began to heib. at day light recommenced cutting: wind light with a large swell heaving in shore. Colombo at 4 miles.

Tuesday the 12<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light winds from the Westward and a large swell. at 2 P.M. got the whales in and made all sail to work off shore: at sunset it came on to be with hard squalls and much rain: had to ease all possible sail to keep off the land: latter part of the night the rain ceased and the sun shined at daylight found we had just taken over our own: wind light and blowing directly



Shoar, could gain none on either tack. Colombo S. E. 30

Wednesday the 13<sup>th</sup> of September A.D. 1847.

All this day strong wind from W. S. W. and fair weather. Stood to E. N. and soon obtained an offing. At 6 o'clock tacked to the Star Colombo S. E. by S. 25 m. at noon

Thursday the 14<sup>th</sup> Stood to the Southward all day under sheet sail the wind blowing almost a gale from W. with clear weather tacked at noon. Colombo E. N. E. 40 miles

Friday the 15<sup>th</sup>. All these various strong winds from W. S. W. with a few rain squalls. Looking for whales off Colombo. Saw many fin backs

Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup> First part fresh breezes and squally. Latter part the wind blew quite a hard gale from S. W. with much rain. Colombo E. N. E. at noon.

Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup>. First part strong winds and squally. Latter part fine weather with a light breeze from S. W. - looking for whales; saw one fin back. Colombo East at noon 10 miles

Monday the 18<sup>th</sup> First part light breezes from S. W. and fair weather. Saw a whaling bark to the leeward, supposed to be the bottom of New Bedford, Capt. Lewis, carried all sail all night and worked to S. W. Latter part light breezes and fine weather; at 4 o'clock saw sperm whales - off boats and caught nine got 6 of them to the ship and got ready to cut at noon - one boat off, laying by three whales



Tuesday October the 19th 1848.

All these 24 hours light breeze and fine weather. Cut in 4 whales, made the others fast, were shy. stood off shore and began to boil. at 7 et. et. et. hove on and cut in the remaining five continued boiling so ends the stranger in sight to the windward

Wednesday the 20th

First part light breeze and fine weather middle and latter parts strong winds and cloudy

Thursday the 21st

First part strong winds and fair weather, latter part rainy - spoke the stranger; it proved to be the bark Hecla, Hedge of Sipekan 25 months out 200 sperm

Friday the 22nd.

All these 24 hours light breeze and fine weather: worked to the South - had a strong current setting up the Gulf. Lat.  $8^{\circ} 18' 01''$

Saturday the 23rd.

All these 24 hours, light breeze and fine weather worked to the South Latitude  $7^{\circ} 29' 01''$

Sunday the 24th

All these 24 hours, light air, and calms. off Colombo 10 miles

Monday the 25th

All this day, lay becalmed 10 miles N.E.W. from Colombo.











Tuesday, October the 26th, 1847.

At these 24 hours fresh breezes from N. E. & N. W. Stowed by the wind to the S. W. and was about 20 miles from the land at sun-set.

A very singular and almost horrid incidence transpired with us, between the hours of 7 and 8 P.M.

The three crews that I shipped at Yaguaribar, left the ship by letting themselves overboard by a rope we had been employed, stowing down till all day had finished, washed the decks, got supper, and shortened sail and set quarter watches for the night at 10 past 7 it being one of the crews truck at the wheel, I heard one of the men call out for him two or three times and could get no answer, and we then searched for them: We found that they had left their supper untasted, their cloths and hats that they had worn on the preceding day, and the rope over the ships lee-board, by which they had descended the side - they must have left in entire nakedness,

What induced them to take such a step, I am at a loss to determine; I had done every thing in my power to make them comfortable made them a place to live in separate from the Americans. for fear that they might misuse them had their vittuals cooked separately; provided them with good clothing and every thing to make them comfortable, and they have given good satisfaction, always appeared cheerful and happy; and never have I heard an officer scold at them but always spoke kindly to them, and often said to me that they were as good as any men we had. So what could induce them to take such a step is a mystery to us all.

Last night we lay becalmed within 6 or 7 miles of the land, then they might have reached the shore but as it is the chances are about 99 for them to perish to 1 for them to survive; if they could perform the distance unmolested still the chance is small for the place abounds in sharks of the most ravenous kind.

From all the circumstances it seems to me the plan was hastily formed, and executed as soon as resolved.

May they reach land in safety.



Wednesday, October the 27th, 1847.

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from N. S. W. and fine weather - looking for whales. saw none. Columbus E by S. at noon.

Thursday the 28th. All these 24 hours strong winds from the Westward and cloudy weather. Looked sharp for whales - saw one fin back. Columbus E at noon 20 miles - 30 miles

Friday the 29th. All these 24 hours strong winds from N. S. W. and cloudy. looking for whales saw one fin back. Columbus S. E by S. 20 m. at noon.

Saturday the 30th. All these 24 hours light breezes from the Westward and fair weather. run in and came to anchor in Columbus Rhod at 3 P. M. in order to land John Beornell and Adrian R. Keneb, the former in the last stage of Consumption, and the latter disease unknown. Sigot Beornell admitted this evening but must wait till Monday to put the other in

Sunday the 31st Did not land weather squally with hard showers of rain, and a large swell from seaward

Monday November 1st. 1847

Landed in the morning at 1/2 past 4 but could do no business M. no office being open at an earlier hour Put the other invalid into the Hospital and shipped one man



Tuesday November 2nd 1847.

Shipped two Seaman but cannot get  
the tomorrow

Wednesday the 3rd

The wind blew quite strong with a very large sea rolling into the Rhodos with much rain in the morning the weather was fine took the men on board and got under way but it soon after fell calm and we came to anchor at 9 it heaved up again, and again we tried to get to sea and again the wind failed and again we anchored, so ends

Thursday the 4th

First part calm latter part light airs from the land got under way at 5 o'clock and the breeze lasted to carry us 8 or 10 miles off shore and then died to a calm

Friday the 5th

All these 24 hours light airs and calms; looking for whales saw many Grampuses: Colombo E by S. at noon 80 mile

Saturday the 6th

First part fine weather with a fine breeze from seaward middle and latter parts Strong wind from N. and squally saw nothing

Sunday the 7th

All these 24 hours strong winds and squally: looked for whales but found none Colombo N.E. 30 m. at noon.



Monday, November the 8th, 1847.

First part strong winds from West and squally; steered by the wind to the Northward till dark, under short sail, the wind being compelled us to double reef at 1 P.M. bore ship to the South South West at dark. This afternoon, we spoke with the Heelay - she has taken one hundred barrels since we saw her last.

Middle part strong gales with hard squalls of rain, latter part fresh wind and the kept under short sail to the end of the day. Colombo E. & E. 20 miles at noon.

Tuesday the 9th.

First part light winds and cloudy; steered by the wind, under all sail to the E. N. observed the water to be green this afternoon which is what has not been before for several days; also a few Petrels which is considered in good sign of whales being on soon - send them along.

Middle and latter parts fine weather. Lay under short sail to the Southward till morning then made all sail and steered E. N. E. at 10 A.M. saw a sperm whale, going fast to the windward: lowered the boats and chased; the whale layed down 1/2 m each time sends boats in chase. Colombo E. & E. by E. 30 m.

Wednesday the 10th

First part light winds from West and fine weather. about 12 P.M. struck the whale, it being the third rising since he was raised, and about 6 miles to the windward of the ship: turned him up and cut off his head; lashed down and took in sail. Middle and latter parts light airs and calms. finished cutting the whale and began to hoist. Colombo E. & E. 15 m. at noon.



Thursday November. the 11<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part fine breeze from seaward and clear weather; stood to the southward, and tacked to S.W. at sun-set. Middle and latter parts calm with rain in the morning, which compelled us to cool the ty-works for 3 hours, after which the weather became fair and we resumed trying Colombo S.E. 20 miles at noon.

Friday the 12<sup>th</sup>

had land and sea breezes today and fine weather; run the ground well over in search of whale but found none - saw many cow-fish, porpoises, and dolphin - saw the Heely to the S.W. carrying her mainsail which told us she was not hoisting Colombo E. 20 miles at noon.

Saturday the 13<sup>th</sup>

all there 24 hours, fine weather with land and sea breezes, and calms between; looked hard for whales but as is generally the case, when we are the most anxious we never see them. Saw many cow-fish, porpoises, Dolphin and sharks. Colombo S.E. 30 miles at noon.

Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup>.

First part light winds and heavy clouds with rain at times; towards night the wind began to blow strong from the North with rain - heavy clouds in the northeastern quarter which no doubt is the prelude to the easterly monsoon. Middle and latter parts light breezes from the northward and beautifully clear weather run many courses and looked the ground over but saw nothing but porpoises and dolphin. Colombo S.E. 30 m. at noon.

Monday the 15<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds and fine weather stood in shore, shortened sail at night 15 miles S.W. from Colombo. Middle and latter parts light wind and variable; looked for whales - saw a few fin-backs, many porpoises and dolphin. Colombo S.W. by E. 4 miles distant at noon.



Tuesday, November the 16<sup>th</sup> 1847.

First part, fresh breezes from S.E. & W. and cloudy weather; steered by the wind to S.E. till 5 P.M. and tacked to the westward. Middle and latter parts strong winds and clear weather; kept under easy sail and stowed down the oil - addams peak, E. by S. 40 miles off shoar.

Wednesday the 17<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong winds from the North and clear; saw one fin-back. Middle and latter parts much the same looked sharply, but saw nothing. Colombo East 20 miles at noon.

Thursday the 18<sup>th</sup>.

First part light wind and fine clear weather. Middle and latter parts much the same. saw porpoises grampuses and cowfish. Colombo S.E. 30 m.

Friday the 19<sup>th</sup>.

First part light winds and variable, from S. to W., and fine weather; latter part strong winds and cloudy. Colombo E. by S. 15 miles at noon.

Saturday the 20<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong winds from the westward and cloudy; saw an English whaler; supposed it to be the *Pringsdown* of London. Middle and latter parts, strong breezes and cloudy weather. Had a strong current to the south which set us 1.0 miles to the leeward in the course of the day.



Sunday November the 21st, 1848.

First part strong winds from the North and cloudy weather. latter part calm. The current set us 40 miles to the leeward though carrying all possible sail so ends Latitude  $5^{\circ}34'$  N. with the land just in sight from the mast-head to N.E.

Monday the 22nd.

Commences with a calm which was interrupted at 2 P.M. by a breeze from the North which soon became fresh, by which we steered to N.W. ward all day, and tacked to the Eastward at the end.

This day brings to a close the second year of our voyage; during the last year we have taken one thousand barrels of Sperm oil; what the next will bring is yet to be proved: I hope as much more if it does I shall be satisfied; if it does not I will not murmur. I intend to cruise off Colombo till the 10th of December, then if the prospect does not alter for the better, I shall leave for the Chagos archipelago, cruise there till the first of May, if I see a chance; if I do not, I shall go to Mauritius and cruise round that Island and the Eastern Coast of Madagascar as soon as the stormy months ended the last of which is March.

The first day of June I intend to be at the Seychelles recruit Ship, take in wood and water and start for the west coast of Ceylon. Cruise there till the tenth of November, then to the Chagos again, and cruise till the provisions are consumed and then over the sandy island ground, and Goat Dauphin ground, touch at the Cape of Good Hope, if necessary over the Carob ground, and then home, that voyage will be performed about the first of August 1849 and if by performing it gives us a thousand barrels, I shall be satisfied, and I hope others will be.

The above are my well considered calculations, still I may not perform them, for a whaling voyage is governed by circumstances as they transpire, but at present I see nothing to prevent me from accomplishing my desires.

S.F.B. 22nd Nov 1848



Tuesday November 23<sup>rd</sup>. 1847

First part strong wind and fair weather latter part squally with rain thunder and lightning: carried all possible to get to C. E. S. bends - rainy

Latitude  $7^{\circ}13' N$   
Longitude  $78^{\circ}30' E$

Wednesday the 24<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from E. N. E. and fair weather; steered N. E. Middle part light winds and variable with squalls of rain and some thunder and lightning. Latter part fresh breezes from E. N. E. and clouds; steered by the wind to the Northward, and tacked at the end of the day. No land in sight.

Latitude  $8^{\circ}10' N$   
Longitude  $79^{\circ}00' E$

Thursday the 25<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from N. E. and fine weather; steered by the wind to E. S. E. till night and shortened sail. Middle and latter parts light wind and fair weather etc. day-light saw the land in the lat of  $8^{\circ} N$ . Steered to the Southward the remainder of the day - saw porpoises.

Friday the 26<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light breezes from the Northward and fair weather. Steered to the Southward. Saw porpoises. The land about 15 m. distant in lat  $7^{\circ}25' N$ .

Saturday the 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours, light breezes from E. N. E. and fine weather. At 10 past meridian saw sperm whales, lowered 5 fild, and took them to the ship; made them fast and shortened sail. At daylight hooked on and cut them in 30 mins. The land in sight in lat  $7^{\circ}4' N$ .



Sunday November 28<sup>th</sup>. 1847.

All these 24 hours light winds from the Northward and fair weather looked for whales but saw none the land 20 m. Lat 4° 5'

Monday the 29<sup>th</sup>. First part fresh breezes from N.E. and fair weather. At a few minutes past 4 P.M. saw sperm whales down boat, got 8 and one boat stove took them to the ship and made them fast: had much rain in the night which prevented us from looking in the morning the weather became fine out in the whales Lat 4° 15'.

Tuesday the 30<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong winds from the Northward and cloudy weather under easy sail saw nothing - current to the Northward - Latitude 4. 25 N. Land 40 m.

Wednesday December the 1<sup>st</sup>. 1847.

First part strong winds from the North weather cloudy with a little rain Middle and latter parts the wind blew almost a gale from North weather cloudy but no rain Colombo bore East 25 miles distant at noon

Thursday the 2<sup>nd</sup>. First part strong winds and cloudy weather Middle and latter parts the same with rain saw nothing - no land in sight also observation for the latitude

Friday the 3<sup>rd</sup>. First part strong winds from the North and cloudy Middle and latter parts light winds Saw nothing but the land 20 m. distant in lat 4° 12'



Saturday December the 4<sup>th</sup> 1847.

All these 24 hours light airs and calms: saw nothing: the land 15 miles distant at noon in the Lat. of  $9^{\circ}40'$  North had a strong easterly current.

Sunday the 5<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours light breezes and fine weather: saw porpoises, fin backs and grampuses. the land 15 miles distant at noon in Lat.  $9^{\circ}31'$  North

Monday the 6<sup>th</sup>.

First part fine breezes from E. N. W. and fair weather; steered to the Southward. Saw two whalers to the Southward just at night. Latter part strong breezes from the E. N. E. Spoke the Bark Kingsdown, W. B. Nielson Master, London 11 months out 200 sperm.

Tuesday the 7<sup>th</sup>

First part light breezes and fair weather; middle and latter strong gales from E. N. E. and torrents of rain, - stood off shore; the Kingsdown in sight

Wednesday the 8<sup>th</sup>

First part hard gales from E. N. E. with rain. Middle and latter parts much the same - Saw porpoises. Colombo S. E. 20 miles at noon.

Thursday the 9<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong gales from E. N. E. and cloudy - saw nothing

Friday the 10<sup>th</sup>

same as the preceding



Saturday December the 11th. 1841.

All these 24 hours strong winds from the westward and fair weather, and strong southerly current looking for whales saw none. Spoke the Bark Sappajitte, Warren, Bowen Master 28 months out 1400 lbs sperm oil.

Sunday the 12th.

First part fresh breezes and fine weather; stood in shore till sunset when Colombo bore E. N. E. 5 miles; tacked and shortened sail. Two whalers in sight. Middle and latter parts strong winds and cloudy; three whales in sight but no whales. Colombo E 20 miles.

Monday the 13th

All these 24 hours, strong winds from the westward and cloudy. Two more whalers arrived to-day which proved to be the Dimon, Smith, and the Montserrat, then, both of New Bedford. The Dimon is 50 months out 600, and Montserrat 14 months out 150. At 10 o'clock spoke the Sigsbee, Simmons, London 5 months out 50 lbs.

Tuesday the 14th

All this day strong winds from the westward and squally. Saw nothing but ships, and they are too thick for me. So I am off till the bad weather is past in hopes that it will drive away some of the others so that they will not return, one has left to-day that came to cruise here six weeks whether he saw any whales or not. A six day gale of wind on the shore has made him change his mind. I hope it will produce the same effect on the others.



Wednesday December the 15<sup>th</sup>. 1847.

The first part of this day, strong wind from West and cloudy weather. worked to the Westward. Latter part less wind and better weather. Saw two sail. Saw no land after sunset

Latitude  $7^{\circ}59'$  N.  
Longitude  $79^{\circ}16'$  E.

Thursday the 16<sup>th</sup>.

All this 24 hours light breezes from the Southward and fair weather steered to the Westward; saw black fish

Latitude  $8^{\circ}38'$  N.  
Longitude  $78^{\circ}50'$  E.

Friday the 17<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light airs and calms saw nothing

Latitude  $8^{\circ}34'$  N.  
Longitude  $78^{\circ}30'$

Saturday the 18<sup>th</sup>

First part light airs from South and clear. Steered by the wind to the Westward. At sunset turned to the Eastward; Trinkendore Pagoda point bearing S.W. 16 miles. Middle and latter parts fresh breezes from S.W. and clear weather under all sail working to the S.W. along the coast

Latitude  $8^{\circ}41'$  N.  
Longitude  $78^{\circ}11'$  E.

Sunday the 19<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh breezes from S.W. and fine weather; under all sail working up the coast, in company with the Lafayette of Warren R.I. which vessel tacked at noon on our weather beam four miles distant, and at 6 P.M. we took one mile off her weather beam, the wind not varying over one point in the course of the after noon. — So much for the middle and latter parts wind and weather much the same. Saw black fish and many porpoises. The high land over Cape Comorin N.W. Latitude  $40^{\circ}35'$  Longitude  $78^{\circ}00'$  E.



Monday the 20th of December 1844.

First part light airs from N.E. with which  
steered close hauled to S.W. Saw several sail  
working to the westward one of which, as ship  
was a very fast sailer at sunset the high land  
over the peak of the cape bore N.E. 20 m.  
Middle part light airs from S.W. steered to N.E.  
Latter part fresh breezes from the land, with thick  
rainy weather; steered S.W. and S.E. till 11 o'clock  
when the breeze failed; at 10 the weather cleared  
and we saw the high land over Cape Comorin bearing  
S.E. by E. 25 or 30 mile. Many sail in sight  
Latitude  $7^{\circ} 44'$  N.  
Longitude  $77^{\circ} 10'$  E.

Tuesday the 21st First part fresh breezes from  
the seaward and fair weather; steered by the  
wind to the Northward. The breeze continued  
till 9 P.M. when it fell calm with torrents of rain;  
The rain ceased at mid night; but the calm  
continued till the end of the day at 9 P.M.  
sounded in 30 fathoms  
Latitude  $7^{\circ} 54'$  N.  
Longitude  $78^{\circ} 00'$  E.

Wednesday the 22nd. Commenced with a calm  
which was interrupted at 4 P.M. with east  
bumps and showers of rain; at sunset it fell  
calm again and so remained till 9 P.M. when  
a light air sprang up from the land which lasted  
till 3 o'clock and again fell calm; at 8 o'clock  
a light air from seaward which lasted the  
remainder of the day & made all possible way  
to the North which was but little. Several  
of our old companions in sight which have  
been enjoying the pleasures of a calm at sea  
with us for the last few days. I know not  
how they like it, not having spoke with  
any of them but I for one am much annoyed  
with it for there is no prospect of seeing  
any thing where we are

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 16'$  N.  
Longitude  $76^{\circ} 32'$  E.



Thursday December the 23<sup>rd</sup>. 1847.

Commences with light air from the west  
ward and fine weather at sunset it fell  
calm. Spoke the Bark Griffin, Tarnan, mail  
from London 4 months. She has experienced  
a hurricane when in the Lat of 15° South  
and Long 73° E. in which she lost masts  
masts and boats and sustained other  
damage; it happened on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of Dec.  
 Latter part fresh breeze from the land  
with which steered to the S.W.ward

Friday the 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 9° 34' N.

First part light  
air from seaward with which steered  
S.W. for Cochin Rhodes where we arrived  
at mid-night and brought up in 6 fathoms  
soft muddy ground, the flagstaff E. N. E.  
3 miles off shore.

From the 24 of December to the 10 Jan'y  
we have been laying at anchor at Cochin  
refreshing gotty under way this morning  
with the land breeze and steered down  
the coast.

Tuesday January the 11<sup>th</sup> 1848

All these 24 hours light airs and  
calms made what way we could  
to the southward which was but little  
owing to a northerly current

Latitude 8.55 N.

Wednesday the 12<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours  
light airs and calms the current  
set us to the S.W. 30 miles in the  
course of the day a Ship and  
Brig in company.

Latitude 9 15 S.  
The land 30 miles



Thursday January the 13<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part light airs from the N.W. and fine weather middle and latter parts strong breezes from the land with which steered to the S. Eastward at noon it fell calm

Latitude  $8^{\circ}25'$  N

Longitude  $96^{\circ}15'$  E.

Friday the 14<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a calm which continued till throughout out the day, except upward then a cat-paw; had strong Northerly current several sail in sight on going the calm with us.

Latitude  $8^{\circ}41'$  N

Longitude  $96.00'$  E.

Saturday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

All 24 hours light airs and calms, with a current to the N.W. which set us 15 mile stern to windward in spite of all our endeavours to dit to the S.E.

Latitude  $8^{\circ}50'$

Longitude  $95.49'$

Sunday the 16<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours light land and sea breezes, with which, coasted along; from the land 5 to 10 miles

Monday the 17<sup>th</sup>

This day passes the same as the preceding at noon was abreast of Kutera point 5 miles off shore

Latitude  $8^{\circ}20'$

Tuesday the 18

First part light winds from the N.W. at 9 P.M. shifted to E.N.E. and soon increased to a gale which put us under short sail for the remainder of the day the high land over Cape Comorin N. by E at noon, had a strong current to N. by E. 7 20



Wednesday January the 19<sup>th</sup> 1848

First part strong gales from S.W. steered by the wind to S.E. Middle part, wind from S.E. and latter part from S. steered by the wind to the Eastward

Latitude  $6^{\circ}35'$  N.

Longitude  $79^{\circ}10'$  E.

Thursday the 20<sup>th</sup>

All the 24 hours strong winds from S. and clear steered by the wind to the Eastward and at 8 P.M. raised Colombo light spring S.E. stood on till 12 mid-night and tacked; in the course of the day saw several merchant men and five whalers none of which appeared to be doing any thing in the oil business day ends with a gale of wind Colombo S.E. 20 miles at noon

Friday the 21<sup>st</sup>

All this day strong winds and clear weather; looking for whales; saw none four or 5 cruisers in sight Colombo S. 20 miles at noon

Saturday the 22<sup>nd</sup>

Strong winds this day; landed at Colombo to see how the sick men were. found that one had died and the other recovering from an attack of Fever but not able to come on board; but probably would be in a few days So ends

Sunday the 23<sup>rd</sup>

All these 24 hours strong gales and fair weather; under short sail looking for whales; saw none but a great many ships looking for them Colombo S.E. 20 miles at noon



Monday January the 24<sup>th</sup> 1848

Strong winds and clear weather. under  
easy sail looking for whales; saw nothing  
Colombo E. N. E. 20 miles at noon.

Tuesday the 25<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds from the Northward and clear weather  
under easy sail looking for whale; saw none  
Latitude 40 23 no land in sight

Wednesday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

Strong winds and clear  
weather; looking for whales; saw none.  
Latitude 40 23 North and the land 10 miles distant

Thursday the 27<sup>th</sup>

This day had strong  
winds and fair weather looked hard for  
whales but saw none Colombo S. E. by E. 30 miles

Friday the 28<sup>th</sup>.

All this day fresh breeze  
and fine weather: looking hard for whales, but  
saw none Colombo E. by E. 25 miles at noon.

Saturday the 29<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh  
breeze from the Northward and fair weather  
looked sharp; but saw nothing Colombo E. by  
S. 25 miles at noon

Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup>.

Fresh breeze and fair  
weather all day; looking for whales: saw 2 fin  
backs - the land 20 miles distant at noon in  
Latitude 40 20' etc.

Monday the 31<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours, strong  
winds and fair weather; looked hard for  
but saw none. Spoke The Geiton King  
New Bedford 200 bbls. Colombo S. E. 20 mi



Tuesday February the 1st 1848.

Left this 24 hours strong wind and  
hazy, run in and landed at Colombo to  
see if my sick man was able to come on board  
but found him no better. Consequently I left  
by Surgeons advice. I also left funds  
in the hands of my agent to provide  
for his maintenance during my absence  
and for him to be sent home should  
an opportunity offer or to stay till  
I return to the coast in Sept. next

Wednesday the 2nd

all this day fine  
weather, looked for whale, but found  
none. latter part light airs and calms  
Colombo 8 10 miles at noon.

Thursday the 3rd

First part light  
breezes from S.W. and fine weather, steered  
to N.W. by the wind saw nothing  
latter part calm, current to the north  
ward. Latitude  $7^{\circ} 14'$  N. 10 miles off the land

Friday the 4th

First part fine breezes  
from the westward and fine weather  
steered to S.W. Saw many porpoises.  
latter part light airs from the eastward  
Saw blackfish, Grampuses, and porpoises  
but alas! no whales. had current to  
the north. the land 20 miles distant  
in Latitude  $7^{\circ} 11'$  N.

Saturday the 5th

First part fine  
breezes from the westward, with which  
steered to the southward saw nothing  
latter part light airs from the north  
ward. looked hard for whales but found  
none. Colombo 8 by N. 20 miles



Sunday January the 6th 1848.

First part fine breeze from N.W. and fair weather. Steered to the Southward till night, shortened sail luffed by the wind to N.E. in shore. latter part fresh breeze from the land; steered to S.W. ward - saw 2 whalers both employed as ourselves, in looking for whales. At noon it fell calm with a turbulent swell. Latitude  $6^{\circ}27'$  N. the land 20 miles distant.

Monday the 7th.

Commenced with a calm which was interrupted at 4 P.M. with a light air from S.W. endeavored to steer N.E. but made little headway owing to the swell from the N. I shall stand to the N.E. to night and at daylight I shall be on what I call the best spot, and if there is nothing seen to-morrow I shall stand away to the S.W. Sailed in till 3 P.M. and hauled aboard; at daylight had a look, wore ship and stood off. Saw nothing consequently I shall keep her going so ends the day and the season on the coast of Ceylon. There has been nothing seen for six weeks past which convinces me that the whals do not visit this coast much in the N.E. monsoon. Last year when we left we had seen nothing for a long time, and the two ships that stayed till the first of April got nothing while we in the time took 350 bls. I hope we shall do as well this year as we did last year.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}41'$  N.  
Longitude  $79^{\circ}20'$  E.

Tuesday the 8th.

All these 24 hours strong winds from N.E. and cloudy; steered to the S.W. under easy sail.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}47'$  N.  
Longitude  $77^{\circ}20'$  E.



Wednesday, February the 9th, 1848.

Commences with strong gales from E. S. E. and cloudy; steered to the Southward till night took in sail and luffed by the wind head to E. S. E. saw a shoal of killers at daylight kept away S. W. saw nothing wind blowing a gale from E. S. E.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}00'$  E.

Longitude  $76^{\circ}20'$  E.

Thursday the 10th.

Begins with strong gales from E. S. E. and cloudy; steered South till sunset, took in sail and luffed by the wind to E. S. E. At sunrise made sail and steered N. S. W. the remainder of the day saw nothing though the weather was quite fine

Latitude  $4^{\circ}25'$  E.

Longitude  $75^{\circ}37'$  E.

Friday the 11th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E. S. E. and fair weather steered South under all sail till night shortened sail and steered S. S. W. till 6 A.M. made sail and steered West the remainder of the day saw many porpoises

Latitude  $3^{\circ}42'$  W

Longitude  $74^{\circ}11'$  E.

Saturday the 12th

First part light winds from E. S. E. and cloudy, with a little rain towards night steered West till 5 P.M. then South under short sail middle and latter part light breeze with a large swell from the Eastward at 9 A.M. made Collomanoo Atoll having from S. W. to N. E. S. W.



Sunday February the 13th 1848

This day begins with light airs, and a large swell from the Eastward. Endeavored to get through the Vainandoo Channel but the wind being light and changable and the current for us to lay through, backed and stood to S.E. Colomanadoo Atoll I find layed down 50 miles to the Eastward of the Position assigned to it by Capt Morsley and also by my observations at 4 P.M. Eddon-matta Atoll bore Sout 12 miles; took a lunar observation of the Sun and Moon which gave the Longitude of Eddon-matta Atoll  $73^{\circ} 39'$  E. Capt Morsley places it one mile farther East the Longitude by Chronometer was  $73^{\circ} 6'$  which is 33 miles to far West

had light airs through the night with a strong westerly current which set us into the Vainandoo Channel at 7 A.M. took a breeze from N.W. with which steered S.W. which is the course through the Channel. at noon the breeze became light and variable the Westernmost land of the Northern Atoll bearing N.W. and of the Southern Atoll S.E. by E.

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 59'$  N.  
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 10'$  E.

Monday the 14th

Commences with light airs and variable mostly from the N. ward. stood to the N.W. till 3 P.M. and backed to the Southward at sun-set the Westernmost land of the Northern Atoll N.W. by N. and of the Southern E by S. Ship heading S.E. by the wind at 8 P.M. wind, sailed to West in the course of the night and continued a fine breeze to the end of the day

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 50' 0''$  N.  
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 32' 8''$  E.



Tuesday, February the 15<sup>th</sup> 1844

Begins with a light breeze from N.E. & N. which died away to a calm at 4 P.M.

Steered S by W. The wind continued light from S P.M. to the end of the day. Saw many porpoises two Grampises and two jumpers water thick which is a good sign of the proximity of sperm whales however they may be they have not been in sight for we have looked hard as usual I hope to morrow.

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 5' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 19' \text{ E.}$   
Wednesday the 16<sup>th</sup>

Calm from the beginning of the day till mid-night then a light air from the Eastward, interrupted with calms at times, to the end of the day; made what way we could to the Southward, which was but little. had a drain of current to the Eastward saw nothing; the water thin and blue.

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 04' \text{ S.}$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 26' \text{ E.}$

Thursday the 17<sup>th</sup>

First part light air and variable with squalls of rain. Middle and latter parts much the same had strong current from the Eastward which set us 120 miles to the N.E. & N.

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 12' \text{ S.}$   
Longitude  $70^{\circ} 35' \text{ E.}$

Friday the 18<sup>th</sup> This day had calms and variable breezes with much rain made all possible way to the South had less current than on the preceding day

Lat by act  $0^{\circ} 30' \text{ S.}$   
Lon by thro.  $70^{\circ} 55' \text{ E.}$



Saturday February the 19<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part light air and calms with cloudy weather Middle part light air from the N.E. and variable made what way we could to the southward, which was but very little owing to a weak easterly current weather fine all the latter part - saw porpoises.

Latitude 00 31' N.  
Longitude 70 50 E.

Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with calm clear weather which continued till 7 P.M. when a light breeze sprang up from the Eastward which continued with varying strength to the end of the day; made all possible way to the Southward which was but six miles; owing to the easterly-westerly current Saw Grampuses and blackfish

Latitude 00 31' S.  
Longitude 70 13' E.

Monday the 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with a light air from East, a hup veered to the Southward towards night, and at sun-set fell calm and remained so till 1 P.M. when a light breeze sprang up at E.S.E. which was interrupted by rain squalls and baffling wind at 7 o'clock; at 10 P.M. the weather became fine with a light breeze from E.S.E. made all possible way to the South which amounted to 8 miles - Saw porpoises black-fish and Grampuses.

Latitude 0 45 S  
Longitude 70 23'

Had about 15 miles westerly current which is less than on the preceding day and the weather looks more like a breeze We have run 5 days to the Southward of the Equator, and all the time steering South and have made 45 miles southern and 250 miles Western



Tuesday February 22<sup>nd</sup> 1848.

Begins with a light breeze from N.E. which lasted all day; steered S.E.; saw many porpoises and some Glampuses

Latitude  $1^{\circ}30'S$   
Longitude  $70^{\circ}36'E$

Wednesday the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

All these 24 hours light breeze from the Northward and fair weather; steered S.E. - saw nothing current N.W. 20 miles

Latitude  $2^{\circ}15'S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ}08'E$

Thursday the 24<sup>th</sup>.

All this day light breeze from the Northward and fair weather steered S. by E.; saw a sail steering S.E.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}11'S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ}37'E$

Friday the 25<sup>th</sup>.

First part light winds from the Northward. latter part high and variable breeze; steered S.W. - had a current to the Eastward, 30 miles in the course of the 24 hours - saw black fish and a bark that appeared like a whaler

Latitude  $4^{\circ}02'S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ}59'E$

Saturday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

First part calm with strong ripples middle and latter parts light air from all points of the compass made all possible way to S.W. - had no perceptible current

Latitude  $4^{\circ}14'S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ}40'$



Sunday February the 27<sup>th</sup>. 1848.

First part light airs and calms, saw many shoals of small fish and a few sharks. Middle and latter parts light breezes from the Westward; steered S. by W.

Saw finbacks and many shoals of fish

Latitude  $4^{\circ}37'S$

Longitude  $71^{\circ}45'E$ .

Monday the 28<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh

breezes and fine weather steered S. by W. by the wind from W. S. W. at 8 P.M. the wind veered to W. by N. hauled up S. W. by S. wind fresh. hauled J.G. sails. at 12 midnight saw the land; one of the islands of the Peewee Banks group bearing S.W. over ship and stood off till 4 A.M. and tacked to the S.W. at 8 A.M. got some sights for Chronometer; and found that the current had set 30 miles to the Eastward in 12 hours. Latter part fresh breezes and squally, carried all possible sail to work to the westward but gained none.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}13'S$ .

Longitude  $71^{\circ}50'E$ .

Tuesday the 29<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with fresh

breezes and cloudy; at 2 P.M. there came a squall of wind and rain which put us under close reef, and lasted till 4 P.M. when it became moderate and we made sail. made two tacks in the course of the afternoon, gained none to windward of course. Middle and latter parts fresh breezes with an occasional squall; carried all possible sail to work to the windward; stood to N. by E. till midnight and tacked to the S.W. wind veered so that she came up W. S. W. at day-light saw the land, the Solomon Islands bearing S. E. W. 10 miles over ship at 7 and stood to E. by N.



The current has set 30 miles to day to the  
Eastward in spite of all our endeavours to the  
contrary

Longitude  $72^{\circ} 28'$   
Latitude  $5^{\circ} 06' S.$

Wednesday March the 1st 1848.

Commenced with fresh breezes and hard  
squalls of wind and rain which made  
it impossible to carry sail; at 30. past 8 a.m.  
idean saw the bottom hove the lead and  
found 9 fathoms; on the Southern edge of  
Speakers bank stood to the Ebbeth and  
soon deepened to 15 and 18 fathoms  
hove up and past over the Eastern edge  
at 9 P.M. hauled to head to the  
north; wind blowing a gale with rain  
took in sail middle and latter parts  
light breezes and cloudy; wore ship to  
S.W. at 6 P.M.

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 40' S.$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 02'$

Thursday the 2nd.

First part fine breezes  
from West and fair weather; steered by the  
wind to S.W. and shortened sail at night  
some light squalls toward night middle  
and latter parts strong winds from W. and  
cloudy; steered by the wind to the Southward  
saw fin backs and jumpers

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 19' S.$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 19'$

Friday the 3rd.

First part strong winds  
from West and cloudy; at 2 P.M. ship  
and steered E. by E. till 6 and luffed  
by the wind to E. by N.W. the water thick  
and dark green middle and latter  
parts, wind and weather the same  
saw fin backs and porpoises; steered  
by the wind to the Ebbethward  
Current 30 miles to the Eastward in the  
course of the

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 31' S.$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 12' E.$



Saturday March the 4<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

First part fresh breezes from E. N. and fair weather; steered by the wind to E. E. till night and wore ship to W. S. W. abridly and latter parts strong winds and rugged steered by the wind heading W. by S and making a south course. saw one fin back and a shoal of Porpoises.

Latitude  $4^{\circ}46'$  S.  
Longitude  $74^{\circ}5'$  E.

Sunday the 5<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong winds from E. N. and cloudy; abridly part the same latter part from E. N. steered by the wind to the westward. saw fin backs and many birds water gun

Latitude  $5^{\circ}20'$  S.  
Longitude  $73^{\circ}20'$  E.

Monday the 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from E. and cloudy; steered W. by S till night and tacked to E. E. and shortened sail, stood to the Eastward mid night and again wore ship to the westward and steered by the wind the remainder of the day. At 11 E. N. made Nelson Island bearing W. 20 miles

Latitude  $5^{\circ}40'$  S.  
Longitude  $72^{\circ}40'$  E.

Tuesday the 7<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from North and fine weather. Saw blackfish, steered South and passed on to the Chagos bank at 3 P. M. hauled up W. till sunset, when Nelson island bore E. by S. 4 miles. bore up and steered South South South West and South the remainder of the day; with a light breeze from the North

Latitude  $6^{\circ}40'$  S.  
Longitude  $72^{\circ}25'$  E.



Wednesday March the 8th 1848.

First part light breezes from E. and fair weather. Steered South till night shortened sail and lay to aback. The Island Diego-Garcia first in sight from the mast-head at Sun-set. Saw black fish. Lay to till day-light and made sail by the wind to South West with a fine breeze from N.E. at 10. At noon Middle Island bore S.E. 2 miles

Thursday the 9th

At 3pm. past Marco can the breeze fell to nearly a calm and the tide and swell set us towards the sand that projects from middle Island very fast; sent the boats ahead and by their exertions and a favouring breeze we just cleared the breakers and entered the channel, where we found the tide running 5 knots. Made our tack and came to anchor under the E. point and sent the cash on shore for water. Latter part squally with rain. Employed filling water.

Friday the 10th

At these 24 hours strong wind from the westward and squally; took the water aboard and got under way at 1/2 past 11 at 4th. Left the Montezuma, Ellen, and Bedford lying at anchor.

Saturday the 11

At this day light winds from the westward and fine weather; under all sail flying to windward. Saw Kilers

Latitude  $6^{\circ}53'S$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ}00'E$



Sunday, March the 12<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

First part fresh breezes and fine weather. Middle and latter parts the same under all sail by the wind, looking for a whale but as usual, saw none; current to the east

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 20' S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ} 40' E$

Monday the 13<sup>th</sup>.

At 10 AM these 24 hours fine breezes from the westward and fair weather; steered by the wind under all sail working to windward. at 4 PM saw the South Eastern most island, some of the group called the Six Islands bearing  $27^{\circ} N$ . 15 miles stood to the Northward till noon and tacked, the Island bearing  $27^{\circ}$  southerly 6 miles

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 40' S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ} 30' E$

Tuesday the 14<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes and fair weather. Middle and latter strong winds and squally; steered by the wind to  $S.S.W.$  till 2.30 PM. and to  $E. N. E.$  till noon, when the six Islands bore from  $E. N. E.$  to  $E.$  12 miles distant. At 10 passed over a bank of small extent bearing  $S.W.$  from the South Eastern most of the six Islands

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 40' S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ} 15' E$

Wednesday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong winds and squally. steered by the wind to the Northward till 2 PM. and wore ship to the Southward. Danger Island bearing  $27^{\circ} E$ . 6 miles stood to the Southward till 4 PM. and tacked to the Northward. latter part squally. carried all possible sail to fetch to windward of Danger Island, at 11 tacked to the  $S.W.$ . Danger I. bearing  $27^{\circ} E$  10 miles. soon after parted the gill and carried away the flying-jib-boom, Cleared the wreck

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 39' S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ} 17' E$



Thursday, March the 16<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

First part strong winds from N. and cloudy under all possible sail working to windward at 2 P.M. Danger Island was 10 miles under the lee bearing E. by E. soon after saw Eagle Island bearing E. by E. 18 miles; stood on to the northward and at sunset the latter Island bore E. by E. 15 miles. Stood to the northward. Middle and latter parts strong winds, with hard squalls at times, wore ship to the southward at 4 P.M. and stood on the remainder of the day: saw fin-backs and porpoises. Eagle Island bore S. E. 15 miles at noon

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 3' S$

Longitude  $71^{\circ} 15' E$ .

Friday the 17<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds from N. by N. and squally stered by the wind to S. by N. till night and wore to the northward. Middle and latter part fresh breezes and fair weather stood to the northward till 6 P.M. and to S.W. the remainder of the day: saw porpoises and dolphin: Eagle Island E. by E. 15 miles at noon

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 6' S$ .

Longitude  $71^{\circ} 10' E$ .

Saturday the 18<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh breezes and fair weather; run off E. by E. till 2 P.M. and hauled to the wind to E. by N. at sun-set shortened sail. Middle and latter parts light winds and fair weather looked hard for whales but saw none. Eagle Island South 20 miles at noon



Sunday March the 19<sup>th</sup> 1848.

All this day light winds from the westward and fine weather; looking for whale but saw none; Eagle Island South 20 miles at noon.

Monday the 20<sup>th</sup> All these 24 hours light winds and variable, mostly from South. looking for whales; saw grampuses and porpuses; Eagle Island S.W. 20 miles at noon.

Tuesday the 21<sup>st</sup> All this day fine breezes from S.W. and pleasant weather steered to the westward in the first part and to the northward the latter part saw many porpuses no land in sight at noon.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}20' S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ}26' E$

Wednesday the 22<sup>nd</sup>.

All these 24 hours light breezes from the southward and fine weather steered to the East looking for whales saw none, but many porpuses

Latitude  $4^{\circ}32' S$   
Longitude  $71^{\circ}53' E$

Thursday the 23<sup>rd</sup>

All this day light breezes from South and fine weather steered to the Eastward; saw nothing but birds and porpuses

Latitude  $4^{\circ}48' S$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ}20' E$



Friday, March the 24<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

First part light airs from S.W. Middle and latter parts calm. fair weather throughout at daylight found ourselves on the Speakers bank. prepared the lines and caught many excellent fish

Latitude  $4^{\circ}48'S$ .  
Longitude  $72^{\circ}25'E$ .

Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup>

First part calm, middle and latter parts light airs from S.W. southerly. Steered E.S.E. looked sharp but saw nothing

Latitude  $5^{\circ}3'S$ .  
Longitude  $73^{\circ}14'E$ .

Sunday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

First part light breezes from S.S.W. and fine weather steered E.S.E. a large swell from S.E. which I hope is the forerunner of the trade. Middle part squally with a little rain; latter part light airs from south and clear: steered to the Eastward. Saw one hump-back, and a shoal of porpoises

Latitude  $5^{\circ}10'S$ .  
Longitude  $73^{\circ}30'E$ .

Monday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

First part light airs from the Southward and clear weather, and the sun hot enough to hatch oniguers eggs and a large swell from the south which made the ship roll incessantly, and to take it by and large as Bealby did the skunk, it has been rather an uncomfortable day. Middle and latter parts weather the same saw many black fish and porpoises

Latitude  $5^{\circ}10'S$ .  
Longitude  $74^{\circ}20'E$ .



Tuesday, March the 28<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

with a calm and continues much the same  
throughout saw a few porpoises

Commences  
Latitude  $4^{\circ}48'S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ}30'E$

Wednesday the 29<sup>th</sup>

First part calm and  
all and latter part, a very light air  
from the north, made what way we could  
to the south: saw black fish

Latitude  $5^{\circ}5'S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ}38'E$

Thursday the 30<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours  
calm or current to the S.E.

Latitude  $4^{\circ}57'S$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ}40'E$

Friday the 31<sup>st</sup>

Commences with a calm  
which continued till sunset, when it blew  
from the south; steered by the wind  
to the E.S.E. till 6 P.M. and tacked to  
W.S.W. with a fine breeze

Latitude  $4^{\circ}42'S$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ}40'E$

Saturday, April the 1<sup>st</sup> 1848.

All these 24 hours light breeze from  
S.S.E. and fine weather; steered by the  
wind to S.W. saw black fish

Latitude  $5^{\circ}6'S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ}33'E$



Sunday, April the 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1848.

At these 24 hours light airs and calms made all possible way to the S.W. at 9 a.m. saw a large sperm whale, at 10 lowered the boats found him to be going quick. Chased hard to the end of the day.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}38'S$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ}10'E$

Monday the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Commences with a calm boats in chase till 2 P.M. when having chased about 15 miles and found that the whale increased the distance between himself and the boats so much that there was no hope of our coming up; with reluctance we are up the chase, and started for the ship where we arrived at 4.30 with heavy hearts and faces burnt to a cinder by the sun which was very powerful. This after being four months without seeing a whale, then see one and not get him, and the prospect of being another four month without seeing another is enough to make the stoutest hearts fear for the result. But never mind we hope for "better luck next time". At mid-night got a breeze from S.E. with which steered to S.W. word saw nothing.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}6'S$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ}25'E$

Tuesday the 4<sup>th</sup>.

First part fine breeze from S.E. and fair weather middle and latter part variable winds and cloudy. Steered to the S.W.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}21'S$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ}55'E$



Wednesday April the 5<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part squally with rain, steered to the S. westward till night and shortened sail. Middle and latter parts light breezes from the Southward and cloudy, lay to head to the Eastward till day-light then wore ship and steered to the westward the remainder of the day. Saw the Island Diego Garcia which bore West 10 miles distant at noon. Saw many fish.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 18' S.$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 30' E.$

Thursday the 6<sup>th</sup>

First part light airs from the Eastward and fair weather. Steered E.N.W. along the E.S.E. side of the island till night and then S. and S.S.W. through the night. Middle and latter parts calm. Saw a ship to the westward: Diego Garcia E.N.W. point S by E. 15 miles at noon.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 4' S.$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 33' E.$

Friday the 7<sup>th</sup>.

First part calm. Middle and latter parts the same with a large swell from S.E. which heaves us slowly to E.N.W. Diego Garcia 20 miles S.E. at noon.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 4' S.$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 23' E.$

Saturday the 8<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light airs from the Eastward and clear and the sun hot enough to bat eggs. Made all possible way to the westward. Saw many porpoises.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 1' S.$   
Longitude  $72^{\circ} 0' E.$



Sunday, April the 9th, 1848.

Commenced with a calm which continued till 8 P.M., when a breeze sprang up at South by which, steered to the Westward: at day light saw the six Islands bearing S. by W. 15 miles Steered N. by W. the remainder of the day saw a small vessel steering by the wind to the Southward - saw porpoises and many cethachor

Latitude  $6^{\circ}55'S$   
Longitude  $91^{\circ}20'E$ .

Monday the 10th

Begins with a light breeze from E. by S. which veered to S. at 4 P.M. and freshened with dark cloudy weather: at night shortened sail in the morning made sail and steered S. by E. with a light breeze from South. at 10 A.M. raised a beach bearing S. by W. Steered for it till 15 minutes of 11 and saw spouts then 6 miles distant with the glass so ends the six islands S. by South 15 miles

Tuesday the 11th

Begins with high winds from the Southward and fair weather at 1 P.M. lowered the boats and at 2 came up with the whales and after much trouble got fast, but before another boat could fasten the iron drew and the whales took off but after much chasing got fast again, and a loss whale hit off the line; again chased and again got fast and soon after another boat fastened but the lines got foul and parted one of them soon after fastened again but was lost again in less than an hour and another boat fastened, and so we kept on for about two hours and finally got three dead, and four on examination that we had been first to kill but the three we saved took them to the ship and made them fast and in the morning cut them in and made sail to look for more  
Dunger Island 8 8 miles at noon



Wednesday April the 12<sup>th</sup> 1848

All this day fine breezes from S.E. and fair weather steered to S.S.W. at 5 P.M. spoke the bark Hecla, Hedge, Sipecan & 1 man out 350. bbls. at 3 cts. etc. looked to S.E. & stood on to the end of the day.  
Latitude 6°24' S.

Thursday the 13<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fine breezes from S.E. and fair weather under all sail looking for whales saw one fin back - Danger Island E.N.E. 12 miles at noon

Friday the 14<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S. and fair weather looking for whales. - Saw the Hecla the Six Islands E.S.E. 20 miles at noon  
Latitude 6°24' S.

Saturday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

First part calm Middle and latter parts fine breezes from S.W. Looking for whales. saw 2 fin backs Danger Island East 20 miles at noon

Sunday the 16<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light winds from South and fine weather with the exception of a few squalls of rain in the morning. looked hard for whales but saw none. had a easterly current Danger Island S.E. 20 miles at noon  
Latitude 6°21'



Monday April the 17th 1848

All these 24 hours, light breezes from the Southward and fine weather. looking for whales: had a northerly Danger Island E.S.E. 15 miles at noon.

Tuesday the 18th

Latitude 42° 24'

All these 24 hours, light winds from the Southward and fine weather. looking for whales. Danger Island East 30 miles at noon.

Wednesday the 19th

This day the same as the preceding. Saw Blackfish. spoke with the Hecla and put aboard letters, the being bound off looked hard for whales but none. Danger Island E. 20 miles at noon.

Thursday the 20th

All these 24 hours squally with rain wind from W. at 5 P.M. went close in to Danger Island, sent a boat on shore to look for Walrus; at 8 P.M. she came off with two and we stood to the S.E. by the wind under easy sail the weather being unfavourable for finding whales. Danger Island S by E. and Eagle Is. E by E. at about equal distances about 15 miles.

Friday the 21st.

First part squally with an irregular sea all up in heaps. set a sail to the S.W. which proved to be the Hecla. latter part wind variable with squalls kept under easy sail and looked for but saw none. Danger Island E 15 miles at noon also Eagle Island and the six islands just in sight from the mast-head.



Saturday the 22, April, 1848.

First part fresh wind and variable  
Middle and latter fresh but steady at S.W. steered  
to the S.W. till mid-night and S.S.E. the  
remainder of the day: saw nothing but one fin  
back. The six Islands S.E. at about 20 miles  
distant

Sunday the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

First part fresh winds  
from S.W. wind cloudy; steered by the wind till  
night triced ship and shortened sail. The most  
western of the six Islands S.E. 40 miles and  
part light winds from S.E. steered to the S.W. under  
short sail; in the morning made sail and steered  
to the westward. weather cloudy with a heavy  
squab lying in the South Eastern quarter and  
other signs of rain: also thunders in the distance  
at 10 o'clock the squab reached us: took in all  
sail and lay to. The wind blew violently for  
an hour and the rain fell in torrents, accom-  
panied with sharp lightning and thunder to  
match, which lasted the rest of the day.  
The six Islands were in sight from the mast-  
head at daylight, bearing East about 18 miles  
distant and the sun would make them 30 miles  
at noon on the same bearing.

Monday the 24<sup>th</sup>.

First part light airs  
and variable, with thick cloudy weather, and  
showers of rain at times - a large sea rising  
from S.E. lay under easy sail: had much rain  
in the course of the night with but little wind  
in the morning the weather became better, with  
a light air from S.W. made all sail, and  
steered East in search of whales but saw  
nothing - a large sea from S.E.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}35'S$   
Longitude  $10^{\circ}50'E$



Tuesday, April the 25<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

First part light breeze from S.W. and fair weather middle part strong winds from S.W. latter part light winds from S.S.W. cloud and hazy all day. At 9 et. etc. saw the land Daringer Island E. by S. run about as much as possible but saw nothing

Latitude  $6^{\circ}24'$  S.

Wednesday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh breeze from S.S.W. and hazy middle and latter parts wind the same, but the weather more clear: looked for whales as usual but saw none. Eagle Island E. 35 miles at noon

Latitude  $6^{\circ}12'$  S.

Longitude  $70^{\circ}55'$  at 4 P.M.  
allowing Eagle Island to be in  $71^{\circ}13'$  E.

Thursday the 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breeze from S.S.W. and fair weather, steered by the wind to S.E. till sunset and tacked to the westward and shortened sail. I shall stand to the S.W. being quite discouraged in this place At midnight the wind veered to S.W. and we tacked in consequence, it being useless to stand to the S.W. At daylight Eagle Island was in sight from the mast head bearing E. by S. stood in till 9 et. etc. and tacked to W. et. N. saw nothing

Friday the 28<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds from S.W. and cloudy, steered by the wind to N. et. N.W. till night and tacked S.E. saw a shoal of porpoises and caught one middle and wind and weather the same, stood to the Eastward till 4 et. etc. and tacked to the westward; Daringer Island in sight bearing S.S.E. 10 miles

Latitude  $6^{\circ}15'$  S.

Longitude  $71^{\circ}20'$  E.



Saturday April the 29th 1848.

First part light breeze from South and fine weather. Steered to W.S.W. Middle and latter parts wind from S.E. steered S.W. saw 2 or 3 fin-backs.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}52'S$

Longitude  $70^{\circ}3'E$ .

Sunday the 30th

All this day fresh winds from S.S.E. and cloudy; steered W.S.W. under all sail - saw nothing

Latitude  $7^{\circ}55'S$

Longitude  $66^{\circ}56'E$ .

Monday, May the 1st, 1847

All these 24 hours strong winds from S.E. and cloudy; steered W.S.W. saw nothing

Latitude  $9^{\circ}6'S$

Longitude  $64^{\circ}33'E$ .

Tuesday the 2nd.

All these 24 hours strong gales from E. and cloudy; steered N. and N.E. W. saw fin-backs

Latitude  $9^{\circ}15'S$

Longitude  $72^{\circ}33'E$ .

Wednesday the 3rd.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S.S.E. and fair weather; steered E.N.E. W. till night; shortened sail and steered W.N.W. till morning, and then made sail and steered W.S.W. the remainder of the day saw nothing

Latitude  $9^{\circ}6'S$

Longitude  $61^{\circ}04'E$ .

Thursday the 4th.

First part fresh breezes from South and fine weather; steered N. till slight shortened sail and lay to head to the S.W. till morning, and then wore ship and steered E. weather rainy saw fin-backs

Latitude  $8^{\circ}0'S$

Longitude  $60^{\circ}20'E$



Friday, May the 5th. 1868.

First part light breezes from S.E. and rainy  
steered S.W. till and shortened sail and lay to  
till morning and then resumed the course  
S.W. by E. and latter part light winds  
and rainy saw nothing

Latitude  $7^{\circ}46' S$   
Longitude  $60^{\circ}10' E$

Saturday the 6th.

All these 24 hours light  
breezes from S to E. and cloudy weather  
with a few showers of rain: steered S.W. till  
night; lay to till evening, and then  
W. by N. the remainder of the day. Saw  
a few finbacks and a school of porpoises

Latitude  $7^{\circ}35' S$   
Longitude  $59^{\circ}4' E$

Sunday the 7th.

First part light  
winds from E and fair weather Middle  
and latter part much the same: steered  
W. by E. all day; saw one Finback

Latitude  $7^{\circ}39' S$   
Longitude  $58^{\circ}00' E$

Monday the 8th

All these 24 hours  
light winds from S.E. and fair weather  
steered S.W. by W. saw nothing

Latitude  $7^{\circ}10' S$   
Longitude  $56^{\circ}57' E$

Tuesday the 9th

All these 24 hours fresh  
breezes from S.E. and fair weather steered  
W. by E. and at 3 P.M. got soundings  
on Fortune bank; at night shortened  
sail and continued the course till mid  
night and hove to; at daylight saw the  
land. the Island Coative bearing W. S W. 15 m.  
had a look to the S.W. and then ran in and  
prepared to anchor.



Wednesday May the 10th 1848.

First part fresh breezes from S.E. and fine weather; at 1 P.M. came to anchor, in 12 fathoms, water, sand and corral on the S.W. side of the island about mid way between the N. and S. points; landed; found we could get no Turtle nor other refreshment; returned, got under way and steered N. by W. till 4 P.M. then N.E. by N. till 9 P.M. and made Flat Island N.W. by N. 12 miles steered for the south point

Latitude  $5^{\circ}30'S$   
Longitude  $54^{\circ}20'E$

Thursday the 11th.

Begins with fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather etc 1 P.M. came to anchor in 9 fathoms, sand and corral found a small vessel at anchor, that belonged to the escape, for turtle and fish Landed and found that we could get no Turtle. etc 4 P.M. got under way and steered W. till 1 P.M. and then N. and N.E. by N. till daylight when the South end of the lake bore N.E. 20 miles steered N.E. by N. till noon when the south point bore W.N.W. 6 miles distant: weather squally with rain

Friday the 12th

First part squally with hard rain and calms. Continued to steer to the N.W. at 4 P.M. the rain ceased and the breeze became steady with which we reached the anchorage, and came to anchor in 11 fathoms mud. So end a cruise of 9 months and 700 lbs oil Went on shore in the evening

Saturday the 13th

etc this day strong winds and rainy finished the cask for water found it impossible to get any refreshments consequently I must let the people even on shore to prepare them for the coming cruise



Sunday May the 14<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Sept the watch onshore the wind blowing almost a gale from S.E. but it is almost impossible for a ship to start her anchor the harbour is so good

Monday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

The weather the same the Brig Klot-tader, arrived to day from Cochin in company with Bark Froan which last has gon to Raslin and is in distress for men to work her, so I must look out for my gentlemen

Tuesday the 16<sup>th</sup>

weather the same Saw the Seseunsker, which Gentleman Superge, of the Brig, and owner of the Froan he asked me if I had any men to spair, saying that his vessel was in distress for hands to work her I told him of cours that I had none to spair, and wished him to be carefull to give no incouragement to any of my men he gave me his word that he would not

Wednesday the 17<sup>th</sup>

From this date up to Thursday the 25<sup>th</sup> the wind has been strong with some rain have had one half the crew onshore alternately This morning when the watch came off Thomas S Willson and John Macditch were missing I made my complaint to the chief of Beil and offered a suitable reward for their apprehention



Friday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

This day the Ship Triton arrived 18 month out 400 lbs sperm oil

Saturday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

From this date up to Tuesday the 30<sup>th</sup> I have been doing my best to find the deserters but without hearing any thing positive, but enough however to satisfy me that they are secreted by the agent of the Reg. with the intention to ship them when I am gone I know not how to leave them as it will spoil on boats crew

Wednesday the 31<sup>st</sup>

All this day strong winds from S.E. and squalls at 10<sup>th</sup> got under way bound for Pearlin to take wood and water leaving four men behind one sent home sick, one has left that has never belong to the Ship though he has been in the Ship nine months being found aboard after we left Pearlin last year, but has got tired of the ship and has left but he leaves money due him, and two that have deserted

Thursday June the 1<sup>st</sup> 1848

Strong winds from the S.E. and cloudy even for Pearlin where we arrived at 4 P.M. and came to anchor having been 5 hours on the passage and commenced getting our wood and water



Wednesday the 14 June 1848.

From the 2nd to the 14th we have been getting our wood and water and what refreshments the place afforded which are very few, and are now ready for sea

Thursday the 15th

at 2 P.M.  
got under way, in doing so run  
upwind of the Teiton and carried  
away her spritsail yard, and chain  
plate of fore sifter: carried away  
our flying-jib boom and martingale  
got clear without further damage  
came to anchor furlled the sails  
and went about repairing his  
damage and our own which took  
us till Friday night till sunset  
when we was again ready for sea  
Saturday morning called all hands  
to get under way and found  
George Wetheredeth missing found  
by enquiry that he had left the  
ship by swimming: he may have  
reached the shore and he may have  
not, the chances are about equal  
but we must look for him two  
days - that is hard law

Sunday the 18th

Begins with  
strong gales and heavy squalls  
have looked in vain for the fugitive  
cannot hear any tidings of him  
at daylight got under way, the  
wind blowing a gale, stood to



sea by the East passage leaving in  
all 8 men behind which I am much  
afraid will hurt the cause I know not  
where to go to get men but I must  
do what I can with 3 hours till the  
weather will allow me to land at Colombe  
then I can get some

Tuesday June the 20th 1848

All this day a gale of wind from  
S.E. steered to the Northward and  
passed Dennis Island to the Eastward  
at sunset bore to head to the  
Eastward: at daylight were ship  
and steered to N. S. W. weather  
rainy and bad

Wednesday the 21st

All this day  
strong gales from South and  
cloudy: steered N. S. W. till 4 P.M.  
and then bore up and run E  
N. W. under easy sail the rest  
of the day

Latitude  $1^{\circ}51'S$ .  
Longitude  $55^{\circ}18'E$ .

Thursday the 22.

All these 24 hours  
fresh breezes from S. S. W. and fine  
weather: steered E. N. E.

Latitude  $0^{\circ}15'S$ .  
Longitude  $58^{\circ}46'E$ .

Friday the 23rd

All these 24 hours  
fresh breezes from S. W. and fair  
weather steered E. N. E. by E.

This morning five men made their  
appearance among the crew that had  
deserted from the ships Typhoeus and  
Eberius They of course cannot of course



how they came onboard but I suspect  
that they had encouragement from my  
men and they have kept them concealed  
till it is now impossible for me to return  
with them so I must keep them though  
much against my will

Latitude  $51^{\circ}$  N.  
Longitude  $57^{\circ} 18'$  E.  
Saturday June 24<sup>th</sup> 1848

All these 24 hours, strong winds  
from S.W. and fair weather; steered  
N.E. by E.

Latitude  $20^{\circ} 00'$  N.  
Longitude  $58^{\circ} 42'$  E.

Sunday the 25<sup>th</sup>

All this day  
Strong winds from S.W. and cloudy  
with hard squalls with rain; steered  
N.E. by E.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 05'$  N.  
Longitude  $60^{\circ} 48'$  E.

Monday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours  
Strong winds from S.W. and squally  
steered N.E. by E.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 53'$  N.  
Longitude  $61^{\circ} 42'$  E.

Tuesday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

All this day  
light winds from S.W. and cloudy  
with showers of rain at times steered  
N.E. by E.

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 48'$  N.  
Longitude  $62^{\circ} 37'$  E.



Wednesday June the 28th 1848.

All these 24 hours light winds from N.E.W. and fair weather: steered E. by S. & S. had a current to the N.W.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}32'N$   
Longitude  $63^{\circ}58'E$ .

Thursday the 29th.

All these 24 hours light winds from N.E.W. and fine weather: steered E. by N.

Latitude  $5^{\circ}51'N$   
Longitude  $65^{\circ}37'E$

Friday the 30th

All these 24 hours fine breezes from N.E.W. and fair weather: steered E. by S.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}36'N$   
Longitude  $67^{\circ}15'E$ .

Saturday July the 1st 1848.

All these 24 hours light winds from N.W. and fair weather: steered E. by S.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}30'N$   
Longitude  $69^{\circ}50'E$ .

Sunday the 2nd.

All these 24 hours light winds from West and fair weather: steered E. by S.

Latitude  $8^{\circ}1'N$   
Longitude  $70^{\circ}40'E$ .



Monday, July the 3<sup>rd</sup>. 1848.

At these 24 hours fresh breezes from N.E. W. and fair weather steered S.E. by E.

Latitude  $9^{\circ} 3' N.$   
Longitude  $79^{\circ} 20' E.$

Tuesday the 4<sup>th</sup> First part fresh breezes from N.E. W. and fair weather steered S.E. by E. till night, shortened sail and luffed to head to the N. Saw many porpoises and blackfish. Middle and latter parts fresh breezes from N.E. W. and fair weather. Day to till morning made sail and steered S.S.E.

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 57' N.$   
Longitude  $79^{\circ} 58' E.$

Wednesday the 5<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh breezes from N.E. W. and fair weather steered S.S.E. till 4 P.M. and saw the Island Minicor lying S. by E. 20 miles kept away S.E. on which course we continued to the end of the day.

Latitude  $7^{\circ} 38' N.$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 40' E.$

Thursday the 6<sup>th</sup> first part fresh breezes from N.E. W. and squally as a prelude to what we may expect off Ceylon; but we are prepared for the worst as near as wicked men can be. Middle and latter parts fresh



leaves and cloudy; steered E. S. E. all day  
saw two finbacks which are the first  
spots that we have seen since leaving  
ports

Latitude  $7^{\circ}20'$  Lon.  $96^{\circ}7'$

Friday July the 7th 1848.

All this day, light leaves from West  
and cloudy; steered E. by S.

Latitude  $7^{\circ}9'$  et.?

Longitude  $97^{\circ}12'$  E.

Saturday the 8th

All these 24 hours  
fresh leaves from W. and cloudy  
steered E. by South all day; saw nothing

Latitude  $6^{\circ}52'$  et.?

Longitude  $98^{\circ}50'$  E.

Sunday the 10th

First part, fresh  
winds from W. and cloudy; steered  
East till night; shortened sail and  
bore to head to the southward.  
had the wind from West almost a  
gale during the night and the morning  
was but little better. abt 6 et. et.  
wee ship and steered E. et. et. the  
rest of the day saw porpoises and  
finbacks. Colombo et. et. 20 miles  
at noon. Luffed by the wind  
head to et. et. W.

Latitude  $6^{\circ}53'$  et.?

Longitude  $99^{\circ}48'$  E.



Monday July the 10th 1848

First part light winds from the westward and cloudy weather; stood to the northward till 2 P.M. and wore ship to the southward; wind light and a large sea run in to the eastward and the ship is like a half-tide-rock, it takes a gale of wind to move her carried all possible sail to work off shore. at 3 P.M. saw Colombe light bearing N.E. by E. 15 miles; wore ship and stood to S.W. by S. the remainder of the day and at noon was in Lat.  $6^{\circ}20'$  25 mile from the land wind strong from W. and a large sea; saw nothing - so ends

Tuesday 11th

First part strong winds from West and cloudy; stood to S.W. by S. till 2 P.M. and wore ship to the northward middle part had very heavy squalls from West with much rain. Latter part strong gales and raining; but about noon the wind lulled and the rain ceased stood to the N.W. till noon and was in latitude  $6^{\circ}57'$  N. and supposed ourselves about 25 miles off shore looked for whales between the squalls but saw none - saw many Black Petrels, which we used to call a good time



Wednesday July the 12th 1848.

This day begins with fresh breezes from N. S. W. and cloudy; made sail; but in a short time it came on squally and obliged us to take it in again; it is no use to expose canvas to them for it must be very good, and in very small pieces to stand; lay to the E. N. W. till sunset and wore ship to the southward. The weather looks better: had fresh breezes with rain during the night; heeled to the southward the remainder of the day. At 4 P.M. saw Colombo light bearing E. by N. 20 miles: latter part light winds from N. S. W. with a very large swell heaving on shore carried all sail so ended Colombo E. N. E. by N. 30 miles

Thursday the 13th

First part light airs from N. S. W. and cloudy with one hard squall of wind and rain which obliged us to take in sail till it past and the wind secured all together soon after and the swell is heaving us in shore very fast. The land 12 miles distant at sunset. At 9 P.M. took a light breeze from S. W. by which stood to the N. E. W. and at daylight found that we had gained of shore about 20 miles in course of the night stood to E. N. W. the remainder of the day: saw many fin backs and a shoal of Pillies. Colombo E. 30 miles at noon.



Friday July the 14<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part light winds from S.W. by W. and cloudy; steered by the wind to E.W. had a hard squall at sunset after which we had fine weather to the end of the day stood to the E.W. Saw a few finches, etc. land seen to day Lat at noon  $7^{\circ} 25'$  E. Lon.  $78^{\circ} 50'$  W.

For the three last times that we have pumped ship after wetting hold I have perceived a little oil come from the pump with the water. I am at a loss to tell from what cause the hold has been well wet twice each week for the last year and all the cask that we can get at on them the hoops are tight I have got now a good offering and tomorrow if the weather is good I shall hoist out some of the oil that has been the longest stowed and see if we can ascertain the cause of the leak: if I find that it proceeds from shrunk hoops I shall go to Ponceoil Rhodus, anchor, and Cooper the whole

Saturday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

First part fine breeze from S.W. and fair weather though hazy; steered to the E.W. till night and shortened sail Middle and latter parts strong gales and very hazy, steered E.W. and on E.W. till 11 A.M. and made the Pagoda on Peineandore point stood in till noon Lat  $8^{\circ} 25'$  E. Long  $78^{\circ} 20'$  E.



Sunday, July the 15<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part, strong gales from S.S.W. and hazy. Steered along the coast in 7 fathoms water and at 2 P.M. came to anchor in Pincoil shoals in 5 1/2 fathoms water, soft ground.

We had hardly anchored when a breeze came off the land so hot that it was difficult to breathe and seemed to deprive every one of his strength on which insisted on opening the hold to have a look at the oil. We hove up the anchor and stood off to S.E. and at 2 P.M. was out of the hot wind; the cause of which was very apparent. A little way inland there were two places that looked like the gleam of a distant fire in the night; it was the hot air arising from the plains of sand and was borne along with the wind which made the wind so hot. It was quite suffocating.

At sun-set the Pagoda bore S.W. 10 miles distant. Steered by the wind which was rather baffling between S and S.W. At 8 P.M. wind shifted to N.E. where it stood the remainder of the day. At day-light the wind shifted so that we set the reefs and M. J. G. sail. At noon observed in Lat 7° 14' N. Lon 78° 40' E.

Monday the 16<sup>th</sup> First part fine breeze from N. S.W. and fair weather and very clear for the season; steered to the southward till night and shortened sail. Middle and latter parts fresh breeze from N. S.W.; headed to the southward till mid-night and wore ship to E.N. At 6 P.M. saw a sperm whale to the leeward; run to him and lowered the boats; but saw him no more. When the whale had run down about 20 minutes the came a



Shoal of purposes to the the place where we  
suppose the whale to be, and I expect they  
started him off; for when he went down  
he was very slow and the seeing was very  
good for this place so that he must have  
gon at least five miles before he came  
up; cald the boats, and made all sail and  
run the ground over in every direction but  
did not see him again Observed in Lat  
6° 54' N. the land 40 miles distant

Tuesday July the 17th 1848.

First part fresh breezes from W. and  
fair weather; under all sail looking  
for whale till night; took in sail and  
heaved to the Southward till till  
mid night; wore ship to the E. N. till  
daylight, and kept away E. by S. and  
S. E. till noon and was in lat 6° 20'.  
hailed on the wind to the Southward  
Saw many fin-backs the land 15 miles  
distant lat noon.

Wednesday the 18th

First part light  
winds from West by N. and fair weather  
steered by the wind to the Northward  
till till 4.00 P.M. and tacked to S. W.  
at 10 the wind blowed on to a smart  
gale which put under double reefes  
was in sight of Colombo light from  
N. E. till daylight when it bore E. S. E.  
at noon Colombo bore E. by N. 20 miles  
looked hard for whales, but saw nothing  
but finbacks

Thursday the 19th.

begins with  
strong gales from West and fair  
weather; the wind began to lull at  
2 P.M. and at sunset had fallen  
to a light breeze wore ship to the E.



With daylight then were again to the south  
had fresh breezes in the night with a few  
light squalls of rain. The latter part had  
a fresh breeze from west and cloudy with  
a shower of rain about noon. Hoisted out  
some of the oil in the main hold to see  
in what condition it might be, found  
that none of the cask had leaked a drop  
and every hoop very tight  
had one sight of the land this morning  
and called it 20 miles distant. Lat  $6^{\circ}39'N$ .

Friday July the 20th 1848.

First part fresh breezes from west  
and fair weather middle part strong  
winds and cloudy. latter part the same  
with squalls of rain. Stood to the South-  
ward till 6 P.M. and over ship to the  
Northward and steered E.N.E. till 9 P.M.  
and hauled by the wind to E.S.W. saw  
nothing. had no observation for the lat  
but supposed it to be about  $6^{\circ}20'$ .

Saturday the 21st

First part fresh  
breezes from N.E. and fair weather  
steered to the Northward by the wind  
at sunset saw the land about Calicut  
about 15 miles distant; saw a few fin-  
backs, also a ship steering to the North  
at mid-night spoke with her it was the  
Samerang, 8 days from Madras bound for  
Batavia had light breezes through the  
night and the swell set us on shore to  
within 10 miles of the land, near Calicut  
in the morning got a breeze from west  
with which steered to the E.S.W. gained  
off shore slowly and at noon Colombo  
bore E.S.E. 15 miles saw seven ships at  
anchor in the Rhodes saw many  
fin-backs toward noon the wind freshened



Sunday, July the 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1848.

Begins with fresh breezes from N.E. and very hazy weather: under all portsail by the wind to S.E. towards night the wind freshened to a strong gale with a fall of the mercury the greatest that I have ever observed in this lat. it fell in two hours 0.8 of an inch. the breeze continued strong through the night and veered to S.W. stood to the Westward under short sail till 6 et. eve. and were ship to S.E. wind from S.E. a fine breeze which seldom happens in this place steered to S.E. till noon when being near enough to the land for whals; tacked off shore Lat. 79° 3' E.

Monday the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Commences with fresh breezes from S.W. and very hazy steered by the wind to W.E. till 3.30 and tacked to S.S.E. saw nothing at dark saw Colombo light from the deck at 8 were ship to N.E. till 3 et. eve. and then again to S.S.E. till daylight when Colombo was in sight to S.E. by E. were ship to W.E. and stood off with a light breeze from S.W. and very hazy Lat at noon 80° 3' E.

Tuesday the 24<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh winds from S.W. and hazy; steered by the wind to W.E. till 11 past 1 and tacked to S.S.E. at 11 past 3 saw a pod of sperm-whales going towards the land at 4.15 lowered the boats and soon got fast had the misfortune to kill it with the iron and the others made no stop but took off to S.W. as fast as their tails would carry them: took the one to the ship, made him fast, were ship and stood to W.E. under easy sail



till mid-night and wore ship to S.E. at daylight hooked on and cut in the whale. Latter part nearly calm, with a very large swell bearing in shore; stood to S.E. till noon and wore ship to N.W. Saw fin-backs also a bark to S.E. wrecking down the coast. Longitude N.E. 20 miles lat.  $6^{\circ}44'$ .

Wednesday, July the 25<sup>th</sup>, 1845.

Begins with a calm. at 5 P.M. got a breeze from N.S.W. with which stood to N.W. till 6 P.M. and wore ship to the S.S.E. wind fresh at S.W. at 10 P.M. saw sperm whales; lowered the boats, went alongside of one and ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~ I can't write it; any one will see what I mean. the whales took off to the windward and we could not come up with them again came to the ship with heavy hearts and I very ugly as usual. wore ship to N.E. so ends the worst pent day since we left home; but perhaps we shall make it next time. We will try and hope at all events. had no observation for the lat.; and the weather is so hazy that we cannot see the land but suppose our position is about 30 miles N.S.W. from Colombo.

Thursday the 26<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh winds from N. and hazy; steered by the wind to N.E. N.W. Saw nothing; at mid-night wore ship to S.S.W. till daylight then to the Northward till 10 and wore ship to the Southward. At noon observed in lat  $6^{\circ}18'$  found that we had had a current to the southward. the land in sight at times but not plain enough to tell what part of the coast. wind from N.E. N.W. strong weather hazy - a very large swell setting towards the land saw no spouters to day of any kind. so ends.



Friday July the 27<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part strong winds from N.W. and hazy; steered by the wind to the Southward Middle and latter parts light winds from West and a tremendous swell bearing on shore so that at day light we were close to the land near capture edged along the remainder of the day without gaining any off shore Colombo E. S. C. 15 miles at noon: were ship to S. S. W.

Saturday the 28<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from W. steered to S. S. W. by the wind and gained off shore a little at sun-set the wind veered to N. S. W. steered ship to N. W. the swell not so large we gain off from the land. Saw many fin backs and porpoises. Middle part light winds from W. latter part fresh breezes from the same point: under all necessary sail looking for whales saw one hump-back. the land 20 miles distant in lat 6°40' N.

Sunday the 29<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds from N. S. W. and hazy: steered by the wind to N. W. till 6 P.M. and then to the southward the remainder of the day middle and latter parts strong winds and a nasty sea as usual: had a strong current to the Southward saw nothing not even a fin back: This current has brought very thick nasty water on to the ground so the chance is small for whales till it passes off still they may come. I have seen them in as dirty water as this but not often observed in lat 6°20' N. the land in sight at times when the haze rose from it: about 27 miles distant at noon were ship to the N. so ended.



Monday July the 31st 1848.

First part light winds from West and fair weather, but the swell is terrible; owing to the strong current that is setting out of the Gulf. Middle part calm till mid-night then a breeze from West which became fresh at day-light and continued so till the end of the day. Steered to the Northward till 6 P.M. and to the Southward till 10 then to the Northward the remainder of the day, and observed in lat.  $6^{\circ}24'$  so that the current still continues to set out. A steamer passed down at 12 mid-night the land in sight at times but very indistinctly owing to the haze. Saw no spots of any kind.

Tuesday, the 1st of August 1848.

First part light winds from West and very heavy. Middle calm till midnight then a light breeze from West which freshened at day-light and continued so till the end of the day. Steered to the Northward till 6 P.M. and to the Southward the remainder of the day. Saw many finbacks - saw the land at times about 15 miles distant between 6 A.M. at noon Lat  $7^{\circ}5'$  etc.

Wednesday the 2nd

First part light winds from West and thick weather. Middle part calm till mid-night then a light breeze from West which became fresh at day-light steered to the Northward till 6 P.M. and to the Southward the remainder of the day. Saw Colombo high in passing in the night. Weather thick - saw nothing, no birds, no porpoises - nor no finbacks. The ground looks as dead any place that ever I saw. - Lat  $6^{\circ}1'$ .



Thursday, August 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1848.

All these 24 hours light winds and fair weather looked hard for whales but saw nothing but fin-backs, grampuses and porpoises saw the land at times about 20 miles distant - water thick and green had no perceptible current Lat. 6°40' etc.

Friday, August the 4<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours light winds from West and N.W. and very fine weather run the ground over in every direction in search of whales, but saw none Colombo S.E. 20 miles at noon saw a large ship working down the coast

Saturday the 5<sup>th</sup>. This day had light winds from N.W. and fair weather except from mid night till daylight it blew fresh looking for whales Colombo S.E. 25 miles at noon saw nothing

Sunday the 6<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds from S.W. and fair weather; steered to the south-eastward till night, wore ship and shortened sail. So wastes the time day after day passes and nothing coming. But the time is short now that remains to us to mend our poor voyage 3 months only and we must go or no oil, for our oiler thing will be empty but how to go home without at least 500 lbs more of oil I know not it is compulsion that drives me and the meeting with Friends (if I have any) will give me no joy and the thoughts of home that once made my heart beat quicker as the time of return drew on is changed to a gloomy indifference I make me feel just as it did, when aboy, I had run away from home, when night came and



Wednesday August the 9<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part fresh winds and cloudy; middle  
Middle part the same latter part the same  
except a few light squalls wind for the most  
steady at S.S.W. stood to the westward till 6  
o'clock and to south eastward the remainder  
of the day. Looked hard for whales but saw  
none the land 20 miles distant at noon

Thursday the 10<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds  
from S.S.W. and cloudy steered to S.E.  
till night and tacked to the westward  
stood to the westward all night and tacked  
to S.E. in the morning and stood on to  
the end of the day. Had fine weather all  
day but saw nothing. Colombo S.E. 20 miles  
at noon. a northerly current against which  
it is hard to make head

Friday the 11<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light  
winds from S.W. and fine weather; under  
all sail looking for whales; saw many  
fin-backs - Colombo S.E. 20 miles at noon  
current to the northward - so ended.

Saturday the 12<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fine  
breezes from S.W. and fair weather but  
very hazy; under all sail looking for  
whales - saw many finbacks - could not  
see the land owing to the haze, supposed  
it 20 miles distant Lat 6°40' N

Sunday the 13<sup>th</sup>

First part fine breezes  
from West and hazy; steered to the south-  
ward till night, tacked ship to S.W. and  
shortened sail saw no land to day.  
Middle and latter parts fine weather  
looked for whales in every direction but  
saw nothing but a few finbacks  
Lat 6°43' no land in sight



Monday, August the 14th, 1848.

All this day; fine breezes from N.E.W. and fair weather; looked the ground all over in search of whales, but saw nothing but a few fin backs 30 miles S.W. from Colombo at noon.

We have had now four weeks of fine weather with no squalls of rain; and have been on the hop for whales and have seen whales three times but no chance to do any thing. Let's see what the next four weeks will bring if we live to see their end.

Tuesday the 15th.

All these 24 hours light winds from N.E.W. and fair weather looking for whales; at 10 P.M. saw sperm whales going like the — to the Northward got within 1/2 mile of them and down boats chased the remainder of the day without getting fast Colombo E. 15 miles at noon so ends

Wednesday the 16th.

First part light winds from N.E.W. and fine weather at 2 P.M. came up with the whales struck 2; parted from one and saved the other continued the chase with 2 boats till 4 P.M. but could not come up took the whale to the ship and cut it in. We have seen whales four times this season and have got 30 blbs: last season when we had seen them as many we had 500.

latter part fresh breezes from S.W. and cloudy stood to N.E.W. till 6 P.M. and to south-south-east the remainder of the day. Saw a steamer starting for Colombo. which bore E 15 miles at noon saw no whales, not even a fin back.



Thursday August the 17<sup>th</sup> 1845.

First part fresh winds from S.W. and cloudy; steered by the wind to S.S.E. till night and wore ship to E.N. by 9.  
Middle and latter parts strong winds and cloudy. Headed E.N. till daylight, and steered E.S. and S.E. the remainder of the day, in search of whales but saw none. Colombo S.E. 20 miles at noon. So ended. Current changed and is setting to the north.

Friday the 18<sup>th</sup> First part strong breezes from S.W. and cloudy; steered S.S.E. till 4 P.M. and wore ship to E.N. Middle part squally with some rain. Latter part strong winds and cloudy. At 6 P.M. wore ship to S.S.E. and steered by the wind the remainder of the day. Saw many fin-backs; Colombo S.E. 20 miles at noon. Lat 7° 12' N.

Saturday the 19<sup>th</sup> First part, strong gales with squalls of rain; steered to S.S.E. till 3 P.M. and wore ship to E.N. wind blowing a gale at N.S.W. the land 8 miles distant at 3 o'clock P.M. Middle much the same; latter part strong wind but no squalls. Wore ship at 6 P.M. and steered by the wind to the southward the remainder of the day - saw fin-backs. Latitude 7° 28' N. the land 12 miles off.

Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup> First part fresh winds from N.S.W. and cloudy and so hazy that it might be termed foggy; steered by the wind to the southward till night and tacked to E.N. Middle and latter parts wind and weather the same. Headed to E.N. till 6 P.M. and South the remainder of the day saw no land owing to the haze supposed it 20 miles distant. Lat 7° 9' N.



Monday August the 21<sup>st</sup> 1848.

First part strong winds from N.S.W. and very hazy; steered to the southward till night and were to E.N.W. saw fin-backs; also a Brig steering for Colombo. Middle and latter parts a gale from West with very heavy sea ship at 6 o'clock. Saw no land although it is not far distant. Latitude  $6^{\circ}39'$

Tuesday the 22<sup>nd</sup>. First part a gale from West and hazy; steered by the wind to S.S.W. till night and were ship to E.N.W. Saw many porpoises. Middle and latter wind and weather the same headed to E.N.W. saw porpoises no land in sight. Latitude  $6^{\circ}47'$  North.

Wednesday the 23<sup>rd</sup>. First part strong winds from West and hazy; steered by the wind to E.N.W. till night and were ship to S.S.W. Middle and latter parts fresh breezes and fair weather; at 6 o'clock kept away 8. till 9 and then S.E. to the end of the day and saw the land in Lat.  $6^{\circ}27'$  N. Saw porpoises and fin-backs. had a southerly current

Thursday the 24<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh breezes from N.S.W. and hazy middle part the same latter part from W.N.W. steered by the wind to E.N.W. till mid-night and were ship to the southward till 6 o'clock and then East till 8; and saw the land about Calicut 10 miles distant. luffed by the wind to the Northward till noon and were ship to S.W. Saw a few porpoises and fin-backs Colombo N.E. 15 miles at noon; Lat  $6^{\circ}47'$



Friday, August the 25<sup>th</sup>, 1868

First part Strong winds from W. & N.W.  
Middle part the same latter part not much  
different, steered by the wind to S.W. till 6  
et. etc. and were ship to the north saw many  
porpoises but no fin-backs. the land 16 miles  
distant at noon in the lat of  $6^{\circ}24'$  N.

Saturday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh  
winds from N. & N.W. and fair weather  
middle and latter parts wind from  
West and N.W. and very heavy: steered  
to N.W. till 6 et. etc. and were ship to  
the South. Looked for whales but saw  
nothing, not even a fin-back.  
Columbo 8 16 miles at noon so ends

Sunday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong  
winds from N. & N.W. and heavy;  
almost foggy; middle part the same  
latter part rather better weather: steered  
to S.W. till mid-night and were ship  
to the northward on which course steered  
the remainder of the day - saw nothing  
not even a fin-back Columbo 8 by S.  
no miles at noon.

Monday the 28<sup>th</sup>.

First part light  
winds from N. & N.W. and fair weather  
steered to the N.W. till night and tacked  
to the South: saw 2 porpoises middle  
and latter parts light air and heavy  
with a large swell from the westward  
which here is rather too far in shore for  
whales saw nothing - the land 12 miles  
distant at noon in lat.  $7^{\circ}29'$  N.



Tuesday, August the 29<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

First part light breezes from N.E.W. and hazy weather; steered by the wind to N.W. Middle and latter parts, strong gales from S.W. by N. and cloudy: had a strong current to the Northward which obliged us to carry all possible sail to keep up speed to N.W. till mid night and were ship to the South. The wind blew very strong during the morning but lulled towards the end of the day observed in Lat  $7^{\circ}34'$  N. 12 miles off shore

Wednesday the 30<sup>th</sup>

First part strong gales and cloudy; steered by the wind to the Southward till 4 P.M. and were ship to N.W. Middle and latter parts wind the same; stood to N.E.W. till 8 P.M. and were ship to S.S.E. Current running strong to the Northward so that after all our endeavours to get to the South, we have gained but 5 miles Lat.  $7^{\circ}28'$  South 19 miles off shore

Thursday the 31<sup>st</sup>

First part strong winds from S.W. and clear weather Middle and latter parts the same stood to N.E.W. till 3 P.M. and to S.S.E. the remainder of the day carried sail to get to the Southward but lost 15 miles by the current which is running very strong to the North. observed in Lat  $7^{\circ}43'$  N. 15 miles off shore - saw nothing so ends the day and month of August in which we have seen whales once and got one I hope we shall not do less in September



Friday, September the 1<sup>st</sup>, 1848.

First part fresh breezes from S.W.<sup>?</sup> and clear weather; stood to S.S.E. till night and tacked to W.E.W.<sup>?</sup> Saw one fin-back the land 6 miles distant at Sun-set Middle and latter parts strong winds from S.W.<sup>?</sup> and clear weather; stood to W.E.W.<sup>?</sup> till 3 o'clock and tacked to S.S.E. and stood by the wind the remainder of the day Observed in Lat  $7^{\circ}4'$  of Columbia E. by S 15 miles - the easterly current has slackened - Saw a few fin-backs.

Saturday the 2<sup>nd</sup>. First part light winds from N.S.W. and clear weather stood to the Southward till night, tacked ship and shortened sail Middle and latter parts, strong winds from West and clear weather stood to E.E.W.<sup>?</sup> till mid night and rose to S.S.W. at 6 o'clock kept off to the Eastward till we saw the land and then hauled to to the North till meridian and tacked to the Southward Columbia E. 25 miles Lat  $6^{\circ}40'$  - Saw many fin-backs a current to the South

Sunday the 3<sup>rd</sup>. First part fresh breezes from West and fair weather Middle and latter parts wind from W.E.W. with a large sea from E.W. and a current to S.S.E. which set us near the land in the course of the night at day-light the land was 10 miles off in the Lat of  $6^{\circ}45'$  - made a press of sail to get a offing; stood to the North till 10 o'clock and tacked to the S.W.<sup>?</sup> and stood on till noon and had gained about 6 miles off shore - Saw many fin-backs - a bark bound South - Lat  $6^{\circ}26'$  - tacked to E.E.W.<sup>?</sup> or north



Monday, September the 4<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

First part fresh winds from West and fair weather. Steered by the wind to E. N. E. The land about Salitera 15 miles distant at Sun-Set. Middle and latter parts strong winds from N. S. W. and cloudy; steered by the wind to E. N. E. till mid-night and tacked to the South. Carried a press of sail but gained none off shore in standing to E. N. E. a circumstance that I have never experienced before always finding difficult to get an offing in standing to the Southward but never in standing to the Northward till now. In standing to the South we soon gained an offing sufficient etc. etc. Colombo light bore E. 20 miles stood to the Southward till noon and observed in Lat 6° 28' N. the land just in sight saw nothing - tacked to E. N. E. - so ended

Tuesday the 5<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from N. S. W. and fair weather steered by the wind to E. N. E. till mid-night, to the South till 6 etc. etc. and to E. N. E. the remainder of the day - looked hard for whales but saw none though there is every thing about that generally indicates their visits I fear there are none to come Colombo E. 30 miles at noon

Wednesday the 6<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from N. S. W. and fair weather; very good seeing - looked hard for whales but saw nothing but a few fin-backs Colombo E. 15 miles at noon wore ship to E. N. E. a small current to the Southward



Thursday September the 7<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part fresh breezes and cloudy  
middle and latter parts light winds  
from S.W. and hazy. steered to the  
S.W. till 3 o'clock and to the south-  
ward the remainder of the day  
saw nothing Colombo E. 12 miles  
at noon. weather cloudy with rain

Friday the 8<sup>th</sup>

First part, fresh  
breezes from N.W. and squally  
steered by the wind, to South till  
3 P.M. to the S.W. till 3 o'clock and  
to the southward the remainder of  
the day latter part wind from N.  
fresh with cloudy weather saw many  
porpoises - Colombo E. 30 miles  
so ends the day

Saturday the 9<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh  
breezes from N.W. and cloudy  
sun off E. N. E. till 2 p.m. and  
luffed by the wind to S.W. till  
3 o'clock and were ship to the south  
middle and latter parts fresh breezes  
and cloudy; steered to the southward  
to the end of the day saw many  
porpoises - Colombo E. 30 miles at noon.

Sunday the 10<sup>th</sup>.

First part, light winds  
from S.W. and fair weather steered  
E. N. E. till 2 P.M. and hauled by  
the wind to N.E. till 6 o'clock and  
to the southward the remainder of the  
day - winds light all day - saw nothing  
as usual Colombo East 20 miles at  
noon - no current. so ends.



Monday September the 11<sup>th</sup>. 1848.

First part light wind from S.W. and light showers of rain steered by the wind to S.S.E. till 9 A.M. to E.N.E. till 6 P.M. and to the southward the remainder of the day - looking for whales saw nothing latter part fresh breezes with showers of rain. Colombo E.N.E. 30 miles at noon.

Tuesday the 12<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W. and fair weather; steered many courses in search of whales but saw nothing but a few fin backs. Colombo E.N.E. 20 miles at noon.

Wednesday the 13<sup>th</sup>.

First part light winds from S.W. and fair weather Middle and latter parts the same with a strong current to the southward. Steered by the wind to E.N.E. till 10 mid-night and to the southward the remainder of the day. Saw many large fish and 2 or 3 fin backs. Sat. 6<sup>35</sup> the land 16 miles off.

Thursday the 14<sup>th</sup>.

First part fine breezes from S.W. and fair; stood to the northward. Saw 2 Barks steering for Colombo which bore East 25 miles at sunset Middle and latter parts light airs from S.W. and hazy; with strong current to the southward looked hard for whales but saw none. Sat 6<sup>16</sup> A.M. the land 20 miles off.

215



Friday, September the 15<sup>th</sup>, 1848.

First part light winds from S.W. and fair weather; steered to the northward till 6 P.M. then S.W. the remainder of the day just held our own against the southerly current; looked hard for whales but saw none Lat 6° 29' 15 miles off shore; send

Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup> First part, light breezes from N.E.W. and fair weather Middle and latter parts the same with hazy weather; stood to the northward all day looking for whales but saw nothing that looked like one of any kind; Colombo E. 15 miles distant at noon - current the S

Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup> First part light winds from N.E.W. and hazy; steered to S.W. till night and wore ship to the southward Middle and latter parts light winds from South and S.W. set 9 P.M. wore ship to the westward on which tack, stood the remainder of the day. Looking for whales but saw nothing - Colombo East 20 miles at noon. Saw two Barks standing out from Colombo.

So goes the time and we doing nothing but fast, consuming the little provisions we have left and wearing ourselves out with anxiety, which availeth nothing in a whaling in a whaling voyage. It is over a month now since we saw a whale and we have been fast with uncommon good weather and have been able to keep our ground for most of the time; so I think that the whales that used to visit this place are all dead. It looks dark, but we must stay till the last of October if we do not get a horse and then we must go for by that time we shall have nothing left of which to make a fire. I must have 500 lbs



Monday September the 18<sup>th</sup> 1848.

All these 24 hours, light winds from N.S.W. with squalls of rain. Looking for whales saw one fin-back and a few porpoises - Colombo N.E. & 30 miles at noon - Saw a whaling bark to windward - So ends.

Tuesday the 19<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds from N.S.W. and cloudy; steered to the Southward till night and over ship to N.W. Spoke the bark Konterama, Allen, New Bedford 24 months out 400 lbs sperm. From her we got no news of any importance save that the Fleet to the Westward are doing very poorly which is rather bad news, as they not finding any thing to the westward, will all flock to Ceylon as the never-failing fount of sperm oil. How awfully they will be deceived. Middle and latter parts wind and weather the same with a large gull from the Westward: carried all sail to work off shore - saw nothing - Sat 6<sup>28</sup> the land 15 miles distant - so ends.

Wednesday the 20<sup>th</sup>

First part, light winds from W and N.S.W. and fair weather steered to N.W. Westward Middle and latter parts, wind from the same point but rather stronger - course the same, except 2 hours steered East Looking for whales, but saw nothing, Colombo & 20 miles - so ends.

Thursday the 21<sup>st</sup>

First part, strong winds from N.S.W. and cloudy, Middle and latter parts wind and weather the same. Steered to N.W. till mid night and to the Southward the remainder of the day - saw a whale-Ship to leeward - no land in sight Sat. 6<sup>35</sup>.



Friday September the 22nd 1848.

First part strong winds from S.W. and cloudy middle and latter part to the same. Steered by the wind to S.W. under easy sail till 6 P.M. and wore ship to the southward. at 7 kept away S.E. and at 9 raised sperm whales breaching run from then till 10 and being near enough, lowered the boats and very soon after got fast: struck and killed 5 and had 2 of them to the ship at noon. The white hoes bearing S.E. 20 miles

Saturday the 23rd

First part strong winds and rugged. Employed in getting the whales to the ship which took us till 4 P.M. it being almost impossible to tow a whale the sea was so bad. Hooked on and cut in one and stood off to W.S.W. under easy sail the others in tow - the sea rather smoother. at night middle part strong gales with hard squalls: carried all possible sail to keep off the land and headed for most of the time W.S.W. but at day-light found that we had not held our own and was off station 6 miles; but the wind luling we made sail and began to cut and soon found that we gained off shore. at 11 had the whales in - at noon Colombo bore S.E. 10 miles saw six ships at anchor in the Aborts

Sunday the 24th.

All these 24 hours, light winds and fine weather: looking for whales and toiling - spoke Bark Ship Cisero, Rouland & Co. of Liverpool 26 months out, 400 sperm and 400 do, whale oil. stood to S.W. till 3 P.M. and to the southward the remainder of the day. Current has changed to the North - 20 land in sight - Lat 27° 10'



Monday September the 25<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part, light winds from S.W. and fine weather middle and latter parts the same. Steered by the wind to E.N.W. till sun-set, to the south till 2 o'clock and saw Colombo light bearing S.E. by S. tacked to E.W. till 7 and then to the south the remainder of the day, at the end of which Colombo bore S.E. 15 miles

Tuesday the 26<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds and fair weather, steered by the wind to the southward till sunset and tacked to E.W. the land 6 miles off and Colombo S.E. middle and latter parts fresh breezes and hazy steered to E.W. till 1 o'clock and were ship to the south and hazy again till 4; were ship and stood to E.W. under short sail till day light. these last manoeuvres were made because we saw and heard spout, what we call a sperm whale at 1 o'clock. we looked about in the morning but saw nothing Colombo East 10 miles at noon

Wednesday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with a squall of wind and rain and after the squall was over the wind continued to blow a strong gale; stood to E.W. at night the wind lulled but the sea kept up which was very large and bearing directly on shore - made what sail we could in order to work off. middle part, light winds from S.W.; latter part fresh winds from the same point with cloudy weather steered by the wind to W.N.W. till 6 o'clock and to the southward the remainder of the day - saw one fin back Colombo E. by S. 15 miles at noon - 2 whales in sight



Thursday September the 28th 1848.

First part fresh winds from S.W. and cloudy weather with one squab of rain  
middle part strong winds and rainy  
latter part the same: stood to E.N. till  
6 et etc. and to the Southward the rem-  
ainder of the day - weather thick and a  
bad sea running - Colombo E.N.E. 25 miles  
at noon 2 whalers in sight.

Friday the 29th.

First part strong  
winds from W.S.W. and squally -  
stood to the Southward till night  
and wore ship to E.W. middle part  
fresh gales and cloudy; wore ship to the  
south at 3 et etc. latter part; hard squalls  
with much rain stood to the south till  
10 et etc. and wore to E.W. Colombo E.N.E. by E.  
9.0 miles - 2 whalers in sight - see 2 fin-backs

Saturday the 30th.

First part strong  
gales from W.S.W. with hard squalls  
of wind and rain middle part much  
the same latter part fine weather after  
8 et etc. stood to E.W. till mid-night  
and to the Southward the remainder of  
the day saw two steamers yesterday;  
one bound South and the other south  
two whalers in sight - saw a bark  
steering for Colombo Rhodes, which  
bore E.N.E. 25 miles at noon

Sunday October the 1st 1848.

First part fine weather with a light  
breeze from S.W. stood to S.S.E. till 5 et etc.  
and tacked to E.W. weather looks squally  
middle part fresh winds with squalls of  
rain latter part the same at 4 et etc.  
saw breaches, and soon after made them  
out to be sperm whales the Montevideo  
man was just to windward and see them



but a different pod, at 9.30. lowered the boats  
and saw the Montaruma lower here  
a squal came up thick as buckys which  
lasted about half an hour; we lost run  
of the whales and she had the good fortune  
to strike when the weather cleared we saw  
the whales to the windward: down tooks  
and made all possible way for them  
it being suggested to chase with the boats  
at 10 the sea becoming smoother and  
finding that we could not get the ship to  
them, we again lowered all the boats and  
sprung like tigers for them: the whales  
being then about four miles off on the  
weather beam; I pulled about half a  
mile, broke one of my oars and returned  
to the ship ring-broke. the other boats  
continued the chase wind strong - ship  
under all possible sail plying to windward  
- now and then a rain squall, to tighten  
the backes and keep us cool. Colombo  
A.D. by E. 25 miles at noon - boats chasing  
so ends

Monday October the 2nd 1848

First part strong winds from N.E. & N.  
and squally. At 2 P.M. the boats  
came up with the whales and got four  
being 6 miles to the windward. then  
the boats towed and the ship worked  
up and at 5 P.M. we got them abo-  
ng side made them fast, wore ship  
and stood to A.M. under easy sail  
had fine weather all night: at  
day-light began to cut and at 10  
hald them in; wore ship, made sail  
and stood to the southward and  
strong from S.W. Saw the Montar-  
uma under the lee cutting Colombo  
S.E. 20 miles at noon



Tuesday October the 3<sup>rd</sup>. 1848

all these 24 hours strong winds from S.W. and squally with rain stood to S.S.E. till Sun-set and were to W.N.W. Colombo bearing E by S 2 S. 12 miles distant stood to N.E. by N. all the rest of the day, except 2 hours in the morning, to avoid the squalls - wind increases towards the end of the day - no land or any thing else in sight at the end of the day. Latitude by obs.  $7^{\circ} 22'$  etc.

Wednesday the 4<sup>th</sup>.

First part hard gales from S.W. and cloudy, with moon and then a squall to match. stood to E.N.W. till night, wore ship and set close reefs. at 10 wind lulled. set jib and spanker, - heaved on and forced us to take them in at 2 o'clock. at daylight set jib etc. sail and spanker. Saw the land stood to the southward till noon when Colombo bore E 8 miles were to E.N.W. so ends saw the Cisero boiling.

Thursday the 5<sup>th</sup>.

First part, strong winds from N.S.W. and cloudy; under all possible sail, plying to windward stood to E.N.W. till night and tacked to South by East and latter part wind the same steered on any course in search of a whale but saw none & whales in sight - Colombo E 20 miles at noon.

Friday the 6<sup>th</sup>

all these 24 hours, strong winds from S.W. to N.S.W. and fair weather looking for whales - saw a few fin-backs. Saw strange, or whale. Colombo E 20 miles at noon - so ends



Saturday October the 30th, 1848.

All these 24 hours, fresh breezes from S.W. and fair weather. Looking for a whale but saw none. Spoke Bark Emma, Hussy New Bedford 16 mo. 300. Now there is four ships on this little spot of ground and if a poor whale shows his mottle he will stand a grate chance of loosing it; and is many more ships to come send them along. Colombo E. S. E. 30 miles

Sunday the 31st.

All this day, fresh breezes from N.S.W. and fair weather, looking for whales. saw a few fin-backs Colombo E. by S. 15 miles at noon. 3 whales in sight so ends

Monday the 1st.

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from N.S.W. and fair weather. Looking for whales saw none. Spoke Bark Griffin, Farman, London 15 months out 300 Colombo E 15 miles

Tuesday the 10th.

First part strong winds from N.S.W. and fair weather middle part the same latter part fair weather. Spoke the Bark, Kelley of New London 15 months out 180 sperm, 180 whale. Looked hard for whales but saw none Colombo E. S. E. 20 miles at noon

Wednesday the 11th

First part strong winds from N.S.W. and cloudy; latter part fair weather. At 8 etc etc. saw 3 ships whaling to windward, but before we could get up with ship or boats the whales had taken to windward and we got none one of them was the 1st which makes 4 ships in the fleet. Colombo E. S. E. 20 miles



Thursday October the 12<sup>th</sup> 1848.

All these 24 hours strong winds from S.W. and cloudy weather with a few squales looking for whales: saw many fin backs. The *Euterpe* and *Cisco* in sight the other are drifted to the north with their whales Colombo & 15 miles

Friday the 13<sup>th</sup>.

All this day, fresh breeze and fair weather except a few squales looking for whales - saw many fin backs - 2 whales - Colombo & E. & S. 20 miles at noon so ends - drank to work

Saturday the 14<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh winds from S.W. and fair weather looking for whales - saw many fin backs - saw 4 whales - a northerly current - Colombo & E. & S. at noon 20 miles distant - spoke bark *Edith*, *Lakeman*, & *Per* - *Hedford* 13 months out 300 lbs sperm

Sunday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

First and middle parts strong winds from S.W. latter light winds from the same point. looking for whales - saw many fin backs - Current to the north - four whales in sight - Colombo S. & E. 10 miles at noon

Monday the 16<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours light winds from S.W. and fair weather looking for whales. Colombo & 25 miles many whales in sight so ends



Monday October the 17<sup>th</sup> 1848

All these 24 hours light winds from S.W. and fine weather looking for whales  
saw many pintacks Colombo E at 8.  
20 miles at noon

Tuesday the 18<sup>th</sup>

All this day, same as the preceding looked hard for whales till 10 at. e.p. then bore up and run in to Colombo and landed about the end of the day

Wednesday the 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes and fair weather at 3 P.M. stood to sea without me what follows for the next 20 days I copy from the ships log book. Middle part fresh breezes and fair weather latter part fresh breezes and fair weather worked on shore till noon when Colombo bore E 15 miles so ends

Thursday the 19<sup>th</sup>. All this day light winds from the westward and fair weather steered many courses in search of whales, saw many pintacks and four whales Colombo E by N 12 miles.

Friday the 12<sup>th</sup> All these 24 hours light airs from the westward and fair weather looking for whales saw none - 4 whales in sight Colombo E N S 12 miles distance



Saturday October the 21st 1848

This part calm. middle part fresh breezes from N. steered S. S. W. Middle part squally light hailing winds and squalls of rain in the latter part - 7 whales in sight Boat 6.47 the land 9.5 miles off

Sunday the 22nd

This part fresh breezes from N. E. W. Steered to the Eastward and southward; spoke the Bark Caroline London 8 months 30 lbs Middle part wind from N. steered to the E. S. W. Latter part wind fresh from E. W. strong current to the North Colombo 11.30 miles

Monday the 23rd.

At 6 these 24 hours fresh breezes from E. W. ward and fair weather looked for whales till 5 etc etc. and then run in for Colombo and sent in the boat

Tuesday the 24th

At 6 this day fresh breezes from the Westward and fair weather at 2 P.M. came to anchor in Colombo Rhodes from this date till Friday the 28 have been employed in getting and landing 46 bbls of Sperm oil in order to ship it to London. At 4 etc etc got under way with the land breeze at 6 the breeze left and obliged us to turn the ship to sea at 7 the breeze came and we steered to N. E. W. and soon gained an offing 10 knots



Saturday October the 28th 1848.

First part fresh breezes from the westward and fair weather Middle part strong wind from the same point latter part calm - saw many fin backs strong current to the south saw one whale the land 20 miles off. Adams peak et. et. c.

Sunday the 29th. All these 24 hours light wind with squalls of wind and rain thunder etc. made all possible way to the North but the current set so strong to S.W. that at noon we observed in Lat  $5^{\circ}44'$  et. and the land 45 miles distant

Monday the 30th. First part light airs and calms et. saw sperm whales toward the boat and at 3 got past, killed 4 and towed them to the ship at 9 P.M. made them fast, shortened sail, and went to sleep at day light hooked on and at 11 had them in latter part squally with much rain Lat  $5^{\circ}26'$  Lon  $79^{\circ}30'$ .

Tuesday the 31st First part fresh breezes and rainy steered to et. W. and began to boil Middle part calm latter part fresh breezes and squally at 8 et. et. saw sperm whales and soon after towed, struck 3, killed 2 and drew the iron from the other and the residue took off stowed the 2 to the ship Lat  $5^{\circ}44'$  Lon  $78^{\circ}25'$



Wednesday November the 1st 1848

All this day light air and calm  
made all possible sail to the north  
but made but little way so ended  
Lat  $6^{\circ}44'$  Lon  $78^{\circ}25'$

Thursday the 2nd

All this day light  
air and calms worked to south eastward  
at 4 P.M. herd whales round the ship  
huffed by the wind and lay till day  
light and saw sperm whales, lowered  
immediately struck 3 and killed  
them and the others took off  
boat towing Lat  $6^{\circ}32'$  Lon  $78^{\circ}24'$

Friday the 3rd

First part fresh  
breezes from S.W. and fair weather  
got the whales to the ship and cut  
them in double reefed and stood  
to the northward Lat  $7^{\circ}$  Long  $78^{\circ}00'$

Saturday the 4th

First part calm  
middle part squally with rain  
latter part light winds from the  
westward and fair weather saw the  
peak bearing E. by S. Lat  $7^{\circ}03'$

Sunday the 5th.

First part light  
airs from the westward and  
fair weather stood to the south  
middle part high airs and rainy  
latter part strong wind from westward  
and squally with a large swell  
setting on shore: stood to S.W.  
the day over S.E. the land was visible  
off the whalers in sight



Monday November the 6th 1848.

First part Strong winds from N.E. & N. steered to S.W. by the wind Middle light winds from N. and rainy with a large swell to E. & E. Current to S.W. Lat  $5^{\circ}40'$  N. Lon  $79^{\circ}08'$ .

Tuesday the 7th. Strong winds from the west ward; steered to E. & E. Middle part light winds from N.E. & N. and squally. Latter part strong winds from E. & E. N. steered to E. & E. to the end of the day Lat  $5^{\circ}37'$  Lon  $78^{\circ}54'$

Wednesday the 8th. First part strong winds from E. & E. N. steered to E. & E. Middle part light winds and variable Latter part strong winds from E. & E. N. steered to E. & E. to the end of the day Lat  $5^{\circ}39'$  Longitude  $79^{\circ}25'$ , Current S.

Thursday the 9th. First strong winds from E. & E. N. and squally steered to E. & E. Middle part hard squalls with rain Latter part strong winds and squally steered E. & E. by E. till the end of the day Lat  $6^{\circ}21'$  Lon  $79^{\circ}00'$ .

Friday the 10th Strong wind from E. & N. and squally; under all possible sail to E. & E. Latter part wind hawling with much rain the land 60 miles distant at noon so ends.



Saturday November the 11th 1848

Strong wind from E by N. and cloudy  
steered by the wind to E by N at night  
backed to the westward the white house  
E by S 30 miles latter part strong  
winds from the Northward steered  
to the E by S. at noon Colombo E by S 30 miles

Sunday the 12th

Light winds from  
the Northward and fine weather  
steered to the E by S. breeze freshening  
middle part squally with rain steered  
to E by S. latter part light  
winds from E by N. and fair weather  
steered to E by S and at 11 sent  
in the boat so ends

Monday the 13th

At 6 then 9.4 hours  
fresh breeze from E by N. and rainy at  
3 P.M. came to anchor in Colombo Roads  
in 9 fathoms water

Tuesday the 14th all this day fresh  
winds from the Northward and heavy

Wednesday the 15th

First part fresh  
winds from the Northward and cloudy  
middle part calm latter part light  
winds and fine weather at 4 P.M. got  
under way and stood to E by N. with  
a light breeze from N by E and a  
strong current in shore so that  
we could make nothing off shore  
so ends.



Thursday November the 16<sup>th</sup> 1848

First part light winds from S.W. and fine weather stood to the southward till sunset and anchored in nearly the old berth. Land not all day and gained none: soon after it fell calm and remained so till 11 P.M. when the land breeze came off and we got under way and steered as S.W. till day broke when the wind veered to the S.S.E. steered by the wind to the S.W. the remainder of the day Colombo 27° 30'

Friday the 17<sup>th</sup> All these 24 hours light winds from the southward and fine weather; looking for whales, saw none but many whalers Colombo 25 miles at noon

Saturday the 18<sup>th</sup> All this day light air from the southward and fine weather. looking for whales Spoke the ships Monte Orma, Cicero Griffin Current to the North Colombo 23 miles

Sunday the 19<sup>th</sup> All these 24 hours light wind and variable worked to the south in search of whales saw none saw 4 whalers the land 35 miles distant in the Lat of 7° 00' E Current to North



Monday November the 20th 1848

All these 24 hours light airs and variable  
worked to the southward. saw black fish  
and Grampuses - current easterly  
the land 20 miles distant Lat  $6^{\circ}50'$  N.

Tuesday the 21st

First part light airs  
from the southward. steered to the  
southward, spoke Big Leonidas West West  
13 month out 100 lbs sperm  
middle and latter fine breezes from  
N.W. and fine weather looked for  
whales saw nothing Lat  $6^{\circ}20'$  the land  
30 miles distant

Wednesday the 22nd

First part, fresh  
breezes from N.E. W. and fine weather  
steered to S westward middle  
part squally with rain. latter part  
light winds from N.E. and fine  
weather steered to the southward  
in search of whale but saw none  
Latitude  $6^{\circ}5'$  N. Longitude  $79^{\circ}00'$  E.  
no land in sight

Thursday the 23rd

All these 24  
hours light winds from N.E. E. and  
fine weather worked to the S.W. in  
search of whales saw nothing

Lat  $6^{\circ}8'$  N.  
Long  $78^{\circ}20'$  E.



Friday November the 24<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part fresh breezes from E.N.E. and fair weather; steered S.W. till night, shortened sail and steered West. Middle and latter part wind from E.E. and squally steered west all day saw nothing worthy of notice current westerly

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 19' N.$   
Longitude  $76^{\circ} 30' E.$   
by act.

Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from E.N.E. and squally steered west S.W. till night; shortened sail and steered S.S.W. Middle and latter parts squally with rain and dark cloudy weather steered south in the latter part. Looked for whales; saw pinbacks no observation

Sunday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

First part light winds from E.E. and variable with hard squalls of rain steered South weather cloudy and dark. Middle part squally with much rain, latter part fine weather with a light breeze from the E. steered to the southward in search of whales - saw pinbacks found by observations today, that we have been in a strong westerly current for the last three days and had we steered the course that we wished to make good we should long since have arrived Maldives a place that I do not care about visiting again, especially in squally weather. I have worked about two nights around them and that satisfies me for our voyage

Lat  $4^{\circ} 8' N.$   
Long  $75^{\circ} 0' E.$



Monday November the 27<sup>th</sup> 1848.

All these 24 hours light winds from the Northward and fine weather steered S.E. till 6 P.M. and South the remainder of the day: saw one fin back, no birds

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 56'$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ} 27'$

Tuesday the 28<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours light airs from the Westward and variable; steered to the Southward saw nothing

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 32'$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ} 00'$

Wednesday the 29<sup>th</sup>.

First part light breezes from the Westward and variable middle part much the same latter part squalls with rain; steered to the Southward

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 51' N.$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ} 15' E.$

Thursday the 30<sup>th</sup>.

First part light winds from West and fine weather steered by the wind to S.S.W. middle and latter parts lighter light winds from W.N.W. and fine weather steered S.W. by S. had 50 miles current to the Eastward in course of the day

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 21' S.$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ} 30' E.$



Friday December the 1st 1848.

All these 24 hours, light winds from the Westward and fine weather; steered to S.W. by the wind. had a strong current to the Eastward as usual

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 0' S.$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ} 19' E.$

Saturday the 2nd.

First part light breezes from the N.E. & W. and fine weather. Middle and latter parts squally with rain steered to S.W. by the wind. saw nothing Current to the Eastward

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 15' S.$   
Longitude  $75^{\circ} 29' E.$

Sunday the 3rd.

First part, light winds from the Westward and variable with squalls of rain Middle and latter parts strong winds from S.W. and squally steered by the wind to the Southward till 10 P.M., wore ship and steered it by W. to the end of the day

The current is so strong to the Eastward and the wind so far to the Westward that I consider it impossible to make any western without going as far South as  $15^{\circ}$  South lat and the chance for bad weather is very great and the chance of whales very small therefore I have resolved run back to the North till I get the N.E. monsoon and then run to the Westward hoping to get a whale of which we are sadly in want

Lat.  $05^{\circ} 58' S.$



Monday December the 4<sup>th</sup> 1848

First part fresh breeze from N.E. & middle  
and latter part, light winds and variable  
with showers of rain steered to the North-  
ward saw nothing.

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 28' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $76^{\circ} 7' \text{ E.}$

Tuesday the 5<sup>th</sup>.

Still these 24 hours  
light breeze and variable; made all  
possible way to the Northward which  
was but very little: current still to  
the Eastward saw one fin-back.

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 1' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $76^{\circ} 34' \text{ E.}$

Wednesday the 6<sup>th</sup>.

Still these 24 hours  
calm: current set S.E. 50 miles

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 18' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $77^{\circ} 17' \text{ E.}$

Thursday the 7<sup>th</sup>.

First part light  
airs and calms middle part rainy  
with a breeze from S.E. at 9 o'clock  
took the Northward moon soon from E.S.E.  
steered E.N.E.

Latitude  $2^{\circ} \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $77^{\circ} 40' \text{ by alt.}$

Friday the 8<sup>th</sup>

Still these 24 hours  
strong breeze from E.S.E. and cloudy  
steered E.N.E. till 8 o'clock and the  
west the remainder of the day

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 30' \text{ S.}$   
Longitude  $76^{\circ} 15' \text{ E.}$



The strah homeward in 1848.

Saturday December the 9th.

All these 24 hours, light breezes from E. S. E. and fair weather. Steered N. by S. had a small current to the westward

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 3' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $74^{\circ} 25' \text{ E.}$

Sunday the 10th.

All these 24 hours light airs and calms steered N. W. by S. till night and then S. W. by W. till daylight - had rain in the night - Steered N. E. by N. till noon and observed in Lat  $1^{\circ} 25'$

Longitude  $73^{\circ} 30' \text{ E.}$

Monday the 11th.

All this day calm current to S. W. small.

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 25' \text{ N.}$   
Longitude  $73^{\circ} 30'$

Tuesday the 12th.

All these 24 hours squally with rain; the wind from every point of the compass but mostly from E. S. E. ward. made all possible way to E. N. E. in search of a steady wind and fair weather

Lat. by alt  $1^{\circ} 40' \text{ N.}$   
Lon. by Chron  $72^{\circ} 17' \text{ E.}$

Wednesday the 13th.

All this day hailing winds and rainy: made all possible way to E. N. E. a small current to the westward

Lat.  $2^{\circ} 15' \text{ N.}$   
Lon  $71^{\circ} 26' \text{ E.}$



The strab homeward in 1868.

Thursday December the 14<sup>th</sup> 1868

All these 24 hours baffling winds and calms made all possible way to the S.W. 20 miles current to the westward in course of the day. saw porpoises 50 ends

Latitude  $2^{\circ}44'$  N.  
Longitude  $70^{\circ}57'$  E.

Friday the 15<sup>th</sup>

First part light airs and calms with showers of rain. Middle and latter parts light airs from the Northward and fair weather steered N.E. & N.

Latitude  $3^{\circ}11'$  N.  
Longitude  $70^{\circ}10'$  E.

Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light airs from the Northward and calms: made all possible way to the N.E. & N.

Latitude  $2^{\circ}59'$  N.  
Longitude  $69^{\circ}42'$  E.

Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours light airs from the Eastward and variable with calm spells at times: made all possible way to the westward. had a small current to the southward saw porpoises

Latitude  $2^{\circ}52'$  N.  
Longitude  $69^{\circ}17'$  E.

Monday the 18<sup>th</sup>

First part calm; middle part a light air from N. latter part a light breeze from S.W. & E. and cloudy steered N. by N. had a current to the westward

Latitude  $2^{\circ}48'$  N.  
Longitude  $77^{\circ}50'$  E.



The ~~ed~~ ~~KB~~ homeward in 1848.

Tuesday December. the 19<sup>th</sup>.

First part light breeze from ~~et~~ ~~et~~ ~~E~~.  
and cloudy. Middle and latter parts light  
and variable. Steered ~~W~~ by ~~et~~ and ~~res~~ as  
the winds would permit had a squall of  
rain about mid. night - ~~my~~ current

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 48' \text{et}$ .

Longitude  $66^{\circ} 56' \text{E}$ .

Wednesday the 20<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with a  
light breeze from ~~et~~ which was interrupted  
at 2 P.M. with a squall of rain which  
lasted an hour, and killed the breeze which  
however revived again and much fresher than  
it was before the squall. and continued  
to blow a fine breeze throughout the day  
from ~~et~~ ~~et~~ ~~E~~. to ~~et~~ ~~E~~. Steered ~~W~~ by ~~et~~  
had a small current to the southward

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 48' \text{et}$ .

Longitude  $64^{\circ} 59' \text{E}$ .

Thursday the 21<sup>st</sup>.

All these 24 hours  
light winds from ~~et~~ ~~E~~. and fine  
weather Steered ~~W~~ by ~~et~~ - had a  
small current to ~~et~~ ~~E~~.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 6' \text{et}$ .

Longitude  $63^{\circ} 15' \text{E}$ .

Friday the 22<sup>nd</sup>.

All these 24 hours  
light winds from ~~E~~ ~~et~~ ~~E~~ and fine weather  
steered ~~W~~ ~~et~~ a small current to the  
eastward and the  
water much agitated

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 16' \text{et}$ .

Longitude  $61^{\circ} 57' \text{E}$ .



The ~~SS~~ ~~SS~~ homeward in 1848.

Saturday the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

First part light winds from E. N. E. and, clear weather; middle and latter parts, fresh breezes from East and cloudy: steered West by compass variation  $1\frac{1}{4}$  point west - had a small current to E. N. E.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 26'$  North  
Longitude  $60^{\circ} 11'$  East.

Sunday the 24<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh breezes from East and cloudy middle and latter parts strong gales from S. E. and cloudy with an ugly sea running steered W. by S. no perceptible current. Sprung the main topsail yard in the sheave hole.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 11'$   
Longitude  $57^{\circ} 53'$

Monday the 25<sup>th</sup>.

First part fresh winds from S. E. and cloudy with a nasty sea running every way middle and latter parts light winds and cloudy the sea rather more regular - a current to the Eastward Steered W. S. W.

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 45'$   
Longitude  $56^{\circ} 25'$

Tuesday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours fine breezes from E. N. E. and fair weather steered S. W. by S. - had no current - a swell from E. N. E.

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 54'$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ} 49'$



The S. & S. B. homeward in 1848

Wednesday December the 27<sup>th</sup>.

First part fine breeze from N.E. and fair  
middle and latter parts light airs from  
E. & S. E. with a large swell from the Northward  
steered South - no current

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 45'$  North  
Longitude  $55^{\circ} 58'$  East

Thursday the 28<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light  
airs from the Northward and fair weather  
steered S. S. W. - had a current to the Eastward

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 11'$  N.  
Longitude  $56^{\circ} 10'$

Friday the 29<sup>th</sup>.

First part light airs  
and calms; middle part light breezes  
from N. E. & N. W.; latter part fresh breezes  
from the same point, steered S. W. by S.  
no current

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 8'$  South  
Long  $55^{\circ} 27'$

Saturday the 31<sup>st</sup>.

All these 24  
hours fresh breezes from N. E. & N. W. and  
fair weather; steered S. S. W.

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 22'$   
Longitude  $55^{\circ} 5'$



The ~~SS~~SS homeward in 1848. & 9.

Sunday December the 31st

First part fresh  
breeze from N.E. & W. wind cloudy; steered  
S.S.W. till 3 P.M. and saw Bird island  
bearing E.S.E. 15 miles; steered S.S.E. and  
made silhouette bearing S by E. steered  
S.E. by S. for the North end of Make  
which was in sight on that bearing at  
sun set at dark shortened sail and steered  
S.S.E. till mid-night and found ourselves  
10 miles N.E. of the Sisters having taken  
Denis Island for bird by an error in the  
chronometer kept away to the Eastward  
of the Sisters and at daylight bore up  
for Make latter part light winds  
from N.E. and hazy at noon & P.M.  
bore N.S.W. 10 miles

Monday January the 1st. 1849.

First part light air from the  
N.E. and fair weather; steered in  
for the Road which we entered at  
2 P.M. where I intended to anchor  
but finding so much swell that  
it would be impossible to clean the  
hulls and look for leak which the  
Ship has about her stern that I  
kept on and run for the harbour  
and anchored in it at 3 o'clock

From the above date we have been  
employed getting water and painting  
Ship, found the leak which was a  
small place between wind and water  
that the oakum had rotted & corked  
it and replaced the sheathing  
sent up a new chain-top-sail yard  
and was ready for sea on Monday  
morning the 15th. Run out the  
hedge hove up the anchor and  
hauled about half way out when  
the breeze came in so fresh that  
we had to anchor and wait for a  
better opportunity



The crab homeward in 1849

Tuesday January the 16<sup>th</sup>.

This morning tried again to warp out but found too much wind and had to anchor with the loss of ground

Wednesday the 17<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh breezes from N.E. and fair weather impossible to move the ship

Thursday the 18<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours the same as the preceding.

Friday the 19<sup>th</sup>

This morning the breeze being light gained a little with the dredge but soon had to give it up

Saturday the 20<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh breezes from the N.E. and fair weather

Sunday the 21<sup>st</sup>

First part light breezes and squally latter part light winds from N.E. and raining at 4 P.M. got under way and after heaving anchoring towing and sailing at noon got clear land stood to sea

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 35' S.$   
Longitude  $56^{\circ} 28' E$



The Crab homeward in 1849

Tuesday January the 22<sup>nd</sup>.

At 6 this day light winds from the Northward and rainy, steered S. S. E. till night and then being clear of the South point of St. John hauled up S. W. latter part fair weather with a light breeze from the Northward. Silhouette in sight bearing E. at noon

Latitude  $5^{\circ}19'8''$   
Longitude  $55^{\circ}17'E$ .

Wednesday the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

First part light winds from E. W. and fair weather middle part baffling winds and rainy worked to S. W. Latter part light airs and variable. Saw a bark standing to the North with a white waist, no fore & G. yard or flying jib hoisted out had two white boats the sterns of which lay on her transom we were ship to speak her thinking that she might want to send letter but she declined the compliment by paying no attention to us so I wore ship and held on my course

Latitude  $5^{\circ}53'$   
Longitude  $54^{\circ}45'$

Thursday the 24<sup>th</sup>.

At 6 this day, light winds and variable with squalls of rain made all possible way to S. W. saw many porpoises and 1 fin back no observation for latitude or longitude but supposed

Latitude  $6^{\circ}20'$   
Longitude  $54^{\circ}20'$



The Arab homeward in 1848.

Friday January the 25<sup>th</sup>

First part light falling winds and showers of rain Middle and latter parts much the same made all possible way to S.W. - had a current to the Eastward

Latitude  $6^{\circ}50'S$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ}53'E$

Saturday the 26<sup>th</sup>.

All day light winds from the westward and rainy, steered S.W. by W. had a current to the Eastward

Latitude  $7^{\circ}50'$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ}31'$

Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup>.

All these 24 hours light wind and falling with showers of rain: made all possible way to S.W. had a strong easterly current which prevented our making any western

Latitude  $8^{\circ}33'$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ}30'$

Monday the 29<sup>th</sup>

First part calm middle part strong wind from E.N.W. with rain latter part calm from 5 till 8 with a turbulent sea running then a fresh breeze from S till the end of the day when it again fell calm Steered S.W. saw porpoises

Latitude  $9^{\circ}30'$   
Longitude  $52^{\circ}45'$



The Arab homeward in 1842

Tuesday January the 30th

This day begins with a calm, which was interrupted by a breeze from S. S.W. at sunset which continued till 7 P.M. when it fell calm and remained so to the end of the day. Steered by the wind to S. Eastward had a small current to the Southward

Latitude  $9^{\circ}55' S$   
Longitude  $52^{\circ}40' E$

Wednesday the 31st

Commenced with a calm which was interrupted by a light breeze from W. S.W. at 3 P.M. with continued till 7 P.M. though very light steered by the to S.E. at 9 it fell calm and remained so to the end

Latitude  $10^{\circ}10'$   
Longitude  $52^{\circ}40'$

Thursday February the 1st 1842

All this day light airs from the South and calm, steered to the Eastward but made 10 mile to the Westward by the current

Latitude  $10^{\circ}6' N$   
Longitude  $52^{\circ}30' E$

Friday the 2nd

All these 24 hours light winds from the Westward and variable with squalls of rain, steered by the wind to S.E. and had a current to N.W.

Latitude  $12^{\circ}4'$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ}6'$



The boat homeward in 1849.

Friday February the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

All this day light wind from S.W. wind and squally. Steered by the wind to S.E. had a current to N.W. which hold nearly in one place in spite of all our endeavours - a fair prospect surely for a homeward passage a kind wind and current to match.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 28' S$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ} 20' E$ .

Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from N.S.W. and squally, steered by the wind to South till night then the wind veering to S.S.W. we tacked to S.W. Middle and latter parts light airs and calms at 7 P.M. lowered a boat and tried the current found it running to N.S.W. about two knots per hour.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 28'$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ} 50'$

Monday the 5<sup>th</sup>.

First part light airs and calms and hot enough to make one cry out such times as this are what tries mens souls. a calm, an adverse current and nothing to break the dier monotony which becomes painful the moment your thoughts turn within yourself especially one situated as I am at this moment not that I have many things just now to make me sorrowfull but quite to the contrary I have but one but that is quite enough let me look at the past.

Three years and near three months ago I left home with high hopes of making a good voyage and returning



## The Arab Homeward in 1842

before this time but how cruelly I have been disappointed I need not say. Still I struggled on in spite of difficulties that have at times threatened to overwhelm every exertion that I was capable of making, and have eventually obtained a fair voyage and for what have I labored that I might return at the appointed time with a light heart and full powers to her that is never out of my thoughts but now I think of her as one that is not, though it is hard for me to believe it yet I am compelled to; if not why have I not heard from her one word during the whole long three years of absence. I am confounded I know not what to think! Time must solve the enigma, it is beyond my knowledge.

After part of the day had a light breeze from South and fine weather steered by the wind to N. S.W.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 3' S$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ} 20' E$

Tuesday the 6th Feb. 1842.

First part light airs from South and fine weather middle part the wind came to S.E. and freshens with squalls of rain in the morning. Steered to S.W. ward - had a current to the Westward

Latitude  $11^{\circ} 10'$   
Longitude  $52^{\circ} 20'$

Wednesday the 7th. All this day, fresh breeze from S.E. and fair weather, steered by the wind to S.W. Current to E.W.

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 10'$   
Longitude  $51^{\circ} 20'$



The whal homeward in 1849

Thursday February the 8th

First and middle parts strong winds from S.S.E. and clear weather latter part squally steered by the wind to S.W. had a current to N.W. at 10 P.M. saw the land; the East coast of Madagascar, 40 miles to the South of Cape Comber; the wind blowing a gale with hard squalls at noon wore ship to the Eastward

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 50' S$   
Longitude  $50^{\circ} 20' E$

Friday the 9th

Commences with a gale from S.S.E. and hard squalls stood to the Eastward till 1 P.M. and then bore up and run N.W. for Cape Comber which bore N.W. by W (true) weather squally and blowing hard at dark steered N.W. the land in sight bearing N. to S.S.W. 25 miles distant at 4 P.M. kept her N.W. by W and steered so till mid-night then N.W. till daylight and saw a shoal of sperm whales close to the ship luffed immediately and soon after loosed the boats but the whales had seen the ship and started to wind ward quite quick and the wind being fresh and sea rough we did not come up till about 8 P.M. when we got fast; struck three; drew from one with a foul line and saved two chased hard but could not come up with them again although there was a large whale among them took the others to the ship and cut them in had a current to N.W. which from my own experience and from what I can learn from others is always the case about Cape Comber; the land in sight to the Southward

Latitude  $11^{\circ} 31' S$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ} 10' E$



# The Arab Homeward in 1849.

Saturday January the 10<sup>th</sup>.

First part light breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather. The sea as smooth as a mill pond; Steered S by W. middle part wind off the land steered S.S.W. latter part wind from E to E.S.E. saw a shoal of black fish and lowered the boats for them but as usual could not get fast the land in sight 40 miles distant

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 20' S.$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ} 4' E.$

Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup>

First part light airs and variable middle part much the same. latter part a breeze from the land steered S.S.W. at noon it fell calm. the land in sight to the S.E. and had a current to the N.E. and N.

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 50'$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ} 4'$

Monday the 12<sup>th</sup>.

First and middle parts light airs and calms latter part a breeze from the land with which steered S.S.W. along the land saw many black-fish cow-fish and porpoises lowered for them struck one but the iron blew and we lost him

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 53'$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ} 58'$

Tuesday the 13<sup>th</sup>.

First part a breeze from seaward with which steered S.W. by S. at sunset the west point of the Cape bore south 15 miles middle part a breeze from the land with hard showers of rain steered S.W. by W. latter part light breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather at noon the new pin bore E. by E. 20 miles

Latitude  $13^{\circ} 35' S.$   
Longitude  $49^{\circ} 40' E.$



The Seal homeward in 1849.

Wednesday February the 14<sup>th</sup>.

First part light breeze from the northward and fine weather Middle part squally with rain wind off the land. At sun set saw a sperm whale 6 miles off - lay by all night in hopes of seeing him again in the morning but was disappointed saw a Brig bound to the northward Latter part light airs from the S.E. and hazy so that could not run about an see if we could find the whale no could we see above 3 miles from the mast head so it is no wonder that we did not see him.

Latitude  $13^{\circ}40'S$   
Longitude  $47^{\circ}27'E$

Thursday the 15<sup>th</sup>

First part light breeze from N. and N.E. W. and fair weather Middle and latter part light breeze from the southward - made all possible way to the south west - the land just in sight from the mast head

Latitude  $14^{\circ}20'$   
Latitude  $46^{\circ}34'$

Friday the 16<sup>th</sup>

First part a light breeze from N.E. W. latter part the same from S.E. to E. made all possible way to N.S.W.

Latitude  $15^{\circ}20''$   
Longitude  $45^{\circ}34'$

252



The boat homeward in 1849.

Saturday February the 17<sup>th</sup>

First part light airs from E. to  
N.W. Steered W. Middle part calm  
latter part light breeze from S.E. off  
the land with which steered W. weather  
cloudy with some rain

Latitude  $15^{\circ}35'$  S.  
Longitude  $44^{\circ}36'$  E.

Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup>

This day calm till mid-  
night when a breeze came from the land  
which continued fresh for 2 hours when it  
fell to a light breeze and remained so  
to the end of the day steered W. by S. wind

Latitude  $15^{\circ}40'$   
Longitude  $44^{\circ}0'$  Chas.  
 $44^{\circ}13'$  C.C.

Monday the 19<sup>th</sup>.

Calm till 4 P.M. then  
a light breeze from W. till mid night  
then a breeze from S.E. till 8 and  
calm to the end made all possible  
way to N.S.W.

Latitude  $15^{\circ}53'$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ}52'$

Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup>

Calm till 3 P.M.

then a light breeze from W. till 4  
P.M. when it fell calm: steered by the wind  
to the southward. At daylight saw Cape  
S. J. Andrew bearing E.S.E. 20 miles and the  
Rock on Chesterfield bank bearing W. 10 miles  
(true) At 7 took a breeze from E. with which  
steered S.W. to the end of the day and  
observed in

Latitude  $16^{\circ}24'$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ}30'$



The boat homeward in 1849.

Wednesday, February the 21st.

First part light winds from E.N.W. and clear middle part from E.N.E. and latter part from E. Steered S.W. by South by Com. till daylight and saw Coffin Island bearing S by W true 10 miles distant and soon after saw the sand that lays to the E.N.W. of Coffin island bearing S.W. 10 miles; steered S.S.W. till 10 o'clock. Then S.W. and past between island and bank nearest to the latter least water 5 fathoms rocky bottom at noon Coffin Island bore E (true) and the sand E. and observed in

Latitude  $17^{\circ}28' S$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ}40' E$ .

Thursday the 22nd

First part light winds from E.N.W. and squally with rain middle part calm - latter part calm - at daylight sounded in 15 fathoms water just on the edge of the bank but there being a swell from E.N.E. soon drifted off into blue water and no bottom but before we drifted off the bank we hove and good fortune to catch two fine fish and thereby had our more fresh mess - no land in sight

Latitude  $18^{\circ}6'$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ}24'$

Friday the 23rd

First part light airs and baffling middle and latter part the same made all possible way to the southward

Latitude  $18^{\circ}47'$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ}15'$

252



# The Arab homeward in 1849.

Saturday, February the 24th.

First a fine breeze from S.W. steered by the wind to S. Eastward middle part the same latter part a light air from <sup>or</sup> made all possible way to the southward saw the land to the Eastward but far distant

Latitude  $18^{\circ}50' S$   
Longitude  $43^{\circ}34' E$ .

Sunday the 25th.

First part light breezes from N.S.W. steered by the wind to the southward. Middle part light breezes from S.W. ward and calms latter part fresh breezes from all points of the compass but mostly from <sup>or</sup> to <sup>or</sup> with squalls of rain with thunder and lightning steered S.S.W. by compass had no observations and it is very hard to estimate the distance made for from the appearance of the water there is a strong current setting in some direction probably to the northward the sea has been very rough and irregular the morning if the ship has made the distance good that she has run through the water she has made 60 miles distance on a Sout & N course which would make the lat. about  $19^{\circ}50'$  and the lon about  $43^{\circ}30'$  but weather may be correct within 20 miles at 11 it set in to rain in torrents with short lightning and very heavy thunder and a strong breeze shifting 4 or 5 points each way in the course of as many minutes - but it all together it has been as nasty as need be so ends the day but not the rain that has begun the day as though it went falling water



The strait homeward in 1849.

Monday February the 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with squalls of rain and strong winds from E.N.W. at 2 P.M. the wind settled at E.S. and blew a steady breeze till 3 P.M. when it was interrupted by squalls from different points which lasted till 6 P.M. when the wind again settled at E.S. and blew fresh the remainder of the day. Steered S.S.W. till 6 P.M. then S.W. by W. till 6 P.M. and then S.W. by S. the remainder of the day at 8 P.M. saw the land bearing from S to E.S.E. at noon the western most land seen bore South by E. 15 miles saw the bottom under the hut did not sound hailed off W. at once and in 10 minutes saw no bottom.

Latitude  $21^{\circ}30'$  S  
Longitude  $43^{\circ}00'$

Tuesday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

First part strong winds from E.S. and fair weather middle part calm: latter part light winds from W. by N. and fair weather through out the day. Steered S.W. by W.

Latitude  $22^{\circ}42'$   
Longitude  $42^{\circ}10'$

Wednesday the 28<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breezes from W. and fair, at sun-set the wind shifted to S. and heaved on tacked to W. middle and latter parts strong gales from South and a very large sea from S.S.W. Steered by the wind to the westward.

Latitude  $23^{\circ}30'$   
Longitude  $42^{\circ}10'$



The Ark homeward in 1869.

Thursday, March the 1st.

First part strong wind from South and a heavy sea running which prevents carrying sail middle and latter parts the same. Steered S.W. (true) and made a N.W. S course owing to the easterly current which has affected us soon in that direction.

Latitude  $23^{\circ}52'S$   
Longitude  $39^{\circ}30'E$ .

Friday the 2nd.

All these twenty four hours strong winds from S.S.E. and cloudy and a bad sea running. Steered N.S.W. by compass and S.W. by W. had less current to day.

Latitude  $25^{\circ}00'$   
Longitude  $37^{\circ}45'$

Saturday the 3rd.

All these 24 hours strong winds from S.E. and clear weather. Steered by the wind to S.W. all day and made a S.W. N. S course (true) weather very clear and cool had no current.

Latitude  $26^{\circ}20'$   
Longitude  $36^{\circ}12'$

Sunday the 4th

First part fresh breezes from S.S.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to S.W. at 10 P.M. wind came aft - steered S.W. by S by magnetic weather clear and cool at noon the wind had come to S.E. a fine breeze and smooth sea a small set of current to the south.

Latitude  $28^{\circ}22'$   
Longitude  $35^{\circ}13'$



The Arab homewards in 1849  
Monday, March 5th.

All these 24 hours fine breezes from  
N.E. varying a point or two at times  
steered S.W. by S. by compass all day  
had a current to the North.

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 34' S.$   
Longitude  $34^{\circ} 20' E.$

Tuesday the 6th. First part fresh breezes  
from N.E. and fair weather which continued  
till 2 P.M. when the sky became  
overcast with black clouds from which  
we had a plenty of thunder and  
lightning with some rain the wind  
dying away for a little while but  
soon freshened up again in squalls  
from S.E. to N.E. which continued  
to the end of the day when the  
wind veered to West with cloudy  
weather had a strong current to  
the Eastward; steered N.S.W. by Com.  
and made a S by W  $\frac{1}{2}$  W course

Latitude  $31^{\circ} 6'$   
Longitude  $33^{\circ} 36'$

Wednesday the 7th Begins with light  
winds from W. and veered slowly to  
the Southward and freshened on to  
a smart gale by 7 P.M. from S.  
stood by the wind to the Southward  
till 4 P.M. and backed to the Westward  
wind freshened on to a strong gale from  
S steered N.S.W. and W by South latter  
raining and thick no observation

Supposed lat  $32^{\circ} 15'$   
Lon.  $31^{\circ} 00'$



The bark homeward in 1849

Thursday March the 8th

Begins with hard gales from South and cloudy with rain; and bad sea Steered  $\frac{1}{2}$  by South by compass middle part wind huffs and sails to the Eastward Saw a ship steering the same course as ourselves which but as much as for the bark she is as bad as possible 5 knot is her fastest sailing and that but seldom whether we shall ever get home or not I don't know

Latitude  $32^{\circ}40' S.$   
Longitude  $30^{\circ}15' E.$

Wednesday the 9th.

Commences with a light breeze from the Eastward and fair weather which continued till 8 P.M. when it fell calm and continued till 1 P.M. when a breeze came from the Westward which continued to the end of the day with fair weather Steered by the wind to the Southward had no current

Latitude  $33^{\circ}59'$   
Longitude  $29^{\circ}40'$

As  
Saturday the 10th.

First part fresh breezes from the Westward and clear weather Steered by the wind to the Southward middle part the wind increased to a gale from S.W. and a large sea at daylight saw ship to E.P.M. latter part wind huffs sea huffs up had a current of 30 miles to the Westward

Latitude  $34^{\circ}21'$   
Longitude  $28^{\circ}55'$



The ~~boat~~ homewards in 1849.

Sunday March 11<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds from S.W. and fair weather with a large sea from the westward steered by the wind to E.W. at night it fell calm and remained till 10 when we got a breeze from the E.E. with which steered west (true) latter part we had a fresh breeze till 10 when it began to die and veer to the northward at noon it had again E. and became quite light had a current to the westward for which I feel very thankful for with it I hope to get round the cape in the course of 30 days now or less. for with the head winds and calms and foul bottom I should expect to turn into the flying Dutchman before I could effect a passage.

Latitude  $34^{\circ} 27' S$   
Longitude  $27^{\circ} 2' E$ .

Monday the 12<sup>th</sup>.

First part calm till 4 P.M. when a light air came from S.E. which continued till 9 P.M. when it again fell calm till 10 P.M. then a light breeze from S.W. the remainder of the day steered by the wind to E.W. ward had a current to the westward of 5 miles in course of the 24 hours

Latitude  $34^{\circ} 42'$   
Longitude  $25^{\circ} 00'$

258



The Arab homewards in 1849.

Tuesday March the 13<sup>th</sup>

First part light breeze from S.W. and clear weather. Steered by the wind to the N.W. ward; at 1 P.M. the water collied and we lost the confused sea that we have been in for the last few days and of course were on sounding. at 3 saw the land bearing N. true 25 miles distant. Stood to N.W. till 9 P.M. and were ship to the south. saw a fine wind from N.S.W. and very light till on shore at 10 P.M. and 8 a light breeze from the North ward which continued to the end of the day. Steered to S.W. Being so far in shoar had no current today

Latitude  $34^{\circ}49'S$   
Longitude  $24^{\circ}50'E$

Wednesday the 14<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light winds from the Northward and variable which settled at West at 4 P.M. and freshened. stood to the southward and at 6 the water discollied and the sea became very rough so I suppose that we are again in the westerly current - wind freshening to a strong gale by mid-night and a very large sea running from S.W. which made it almost impossible to carry any sail towards morning the wind lulled but the sea kept up. in fact the wind appears to have nothing to do with the sea; the former being from N.E. W. and the latter from S.W. we have had little or no current to day hardly enough to counteract the sea.

Latitude  $36^{\circ}10'$   
Longitude  $24^{\circ}12'$



The ~~Drab~~ homeward on 1849  
Thursday the 15<sup>th</sup> March.

Begins with fresh winds from N.E. & S.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Northward till 4 P.M. and wore ship to N.E. & S.E. & large sea from S.W. at sun set the wind veered to E.N.E. and continued fresh till mid-night when it began to increase and by daylight it had reached a smart gale from E.N.E. (true): hove to head to N.E. & S.E. gale increased with hard squalls and by noon it had become a strong gale with a large sea

Latitude  $36^{\circ}54'$  S.  
Longitude  $23^{\circ}24'$  E.

Friday the 16<sup>th</sup> Begins with strong gale, from E.N.E. which veered to N.E. & S.E. at 2 P.M. and increased by night to almost a storm - lay to head to S.W. and made all snug wind continuing much the same till mid-night when it veered to west and hauled at 4 E.N.E. wore ship and made a little sail latter part strong gale and squalls, carried all possible sail to get to the Northward and if possible to get out of the easterly current which has set 40 miles to the Eastward during the last 24 hours. I am now satisfied that there is no westerly current about the Cape in March and April but on the contrary there is a current to the Eastward to the Southward of the Lat. of  $36^{\circ}$  S. which follows the trend of the land to the North Eastward and finally North through the Morambieque Channel

Latitude  $36^{\circ}48'$   
Longitude  $24^{\circ}35'$



The ~~h~~ homeward in 1869.  
Saturday March 17th.

First part strong gales from N. and squally which makes it almost impossible to carry any sail with any liath to have it blown away by the squalls towards night it canted a little more to the Southward and would be a very good wind if it was not for the squalls which occur at intervals of about an hour Middle part weather much the same till midnight when the squalls became frequent and less violent which enabled us to make a little sail The wind continued to blow a strong gale from N. to N. E. W. throughout the day with a large sea running from S. W. had a current to the Southward of about 20 miles. Saw a ship to E. N. W. standing to S. W. but she soon after tacked to the Northward

Latitude  $35^{\circ}40' S$   
Longitude  $24^{\circ}17' E$ .

Sunday the 18th

First part strong gales from N. E. W. and cloudy; were ship to S. W. for 2 hours but the wind canted more again to the Northward in the hope of finding smoother water if not a better wind Middle part strong gales from E. W. with the largest sea running that I ever saw. at 10 P.M. were ship to the S. W. ward - gale increases and at day-light it had reached a storm which continued with great violence to the end of the day. at 6 P.M. pitched fly-jib horn under, carried away the martingale chain and sprung fore-mast - got on a preventer martingale and sent down fore-mast - took in the lower boat at 11 a sea struck the ship on the Starboard bow and tore off



The Ark homewards in 1849

a piece of sheathing, about eight feet long and about a foot wide. The day ends with the wind at west north west blowing heavy.

Latitude  $35^{\circ}36'$  South  
Longitude  $23^{\circ}20'$  East

Monday, March, the 19<sup>th</sup>

Begining with a heavy gale from N.E.W. which veered to N. and N.S.W. in course of the after noon. Wore ship to north byrol at 4 P.M. wind lulled a little but the sea is as large as ever. 7 P.M. wind veered to S.W. and lulled made sail and steered by the wind to north westward. Latter part fine weather wind veers to west and freshens has the simtons of any other gale had 30 miles current to S.W.

Latitude  $35^{\circ}34'$   
Longitude  $21^{\circ}40'$  E.  
 $21^{\circ}54'$  S.

Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh winds from west and heavy middle and latter parts light breezes from the westward and variable with fine weather. Steered by the wind to N.W. till 8 P.M. turned to the southward till  $2^{\circ}30'$  P.M. to the northward till 8 and to the southward to the end of the stay had no current.

Latitude  $35^{\circ}12'$   
Longitude  $21^{\circ}00'$  E.  
 $21^{\circ}12'$  S.



The Arab homeward in 1849

Wednesday March 21st.

First part light winds from W.S.W. and clear weather; steered to the Northward by the wind at 2 P.M. saw the land bearing from N.E. to E.N. at sun-set backed to the Southward wind S.W. and light - saw a Bark standing to the southward the land 20 miles distant at sunset. Middle part light airs from the southward and calm; at daylight a breeze came from the Eastward and remained fresh and steady to the end of the day. Steered N.E.W. - saw a bark to the Westward steered the same course as ourselves at noon the breeze began to lag.

Latitude  $35^{\circ}2'S$   
Longitude  $20^{\circ}20' \text{Chr}$   
 $20^{\circ}31' \text{L.}$

Thursday the 22nd.

Begins with a fresh breeze from E.N.E. and heavy at 2 P.M. the breeze began to die quite fast and at 5 it was calm for a little while then a breeze from the Westward hauled off shore by the wind. Cape Agulhas bore E.N. (true) 12 miles distant at sun-set at 10 the breeze became fresh and changeable from N.E.W. to W.S.W. stood to the Southward till 10<sup>30</sup> P.M. and were to the Northward. At 1 P.M. were again to W.S.W. and having come to the conclusion to settle at N.E.W. at daylight were again to the Northward weather cloudy with a little rain at 2 P.M. saw the land; Cape Agulhas bearing North true at 10 were ship to South the land 10 miles distant the wind blowing a strong gale with a smooth sea  
Longitude  $20^{\circ}0'$  Latitude  $35^{\circ}2'$



# The Arch homewards in 1849.

Friday, March 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Begins with strong gales from N.E.W. and squally. Stood to South Westward at 4 P.M. the wind came to West and the sea which had been comparatively smooth all day, suddenly rose to its usual height and those that wish to know what the usual height is must ride out a North-wester on the agulhas bank. We ship to the Northward at 4<sup>h</sup> 30<sup>m</sup> at 10 tacked to the Southward and stood on till day light and again tacked to the Northward. Wind light at 4. Weather cloudy and Chilly. Saw a ship that was just about a match for us in sailing at 9 P.M. saw the land near Cape Agulhas bearing N.W. 90 miles at noon tacked to S.S.W.

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 5' 8''$   
Longitude  $19^{\circ} 55' 8''$ .

Saturday the 24<sup>th</sup>.

First part light winds from the Westward and cloudy with slight showers of rain made two tacks in the course of the afternoon; at sunset tacked to the Southward. Cape Agulhas bearing N.W. by West (true) 10 miles. The weather has the appearance of being fine. Middle part fine weather with light baffling winds from the Westward kept headed to the Westward as much as possible. at 9 P.M. the wind came from S.E. with showers of rain which soon increased to a gale steered N.W. by W. till noon when Cape Agulhas bore N.E. by E. 15 miles and the gunners coin about N. found the Chronometer to the Westward of the truth.

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 5'$   
Longitude  $19^{\circ} 55'$  true  
 $19^{\circ} 35'$  Chron- 262



The Strab of Thorneward in 1849.

Sunday March the 25<sup>th</sup>

First part Strong gales from S.E. and squally Steered N.W. till 5 P.M. when danger point bore N. by E. shortened sail and bore to head to the south Westward Middle part the wind blew a heavy gale from S.E. lay bore to head to S Westward all night except 3 hours that we lay head to the North at day-light wore ship and steered N till 4 P.M. and saw the land through the fog could not make it out till 9 a.m. when it lighted up a little and we were enabled to make it out the smokes head mount hauled up N by E and soon after saw the Table mountain bearing N.E. by E. and was on that bearing at noon the wind blowing a moderate gale with a large sea running weather cloudy with some rain

Monday the 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from S.E. which soon became light with thick rainy weather at 1 P.M. the wind shifted to N and the weather cleared up at sun set the loony head bore N.E. by E & S.E. - the wind quite fresh at North and the sky has the appearance of a gale from that point although we observed lightning in the S.E. quarter and the night is without a moon - so taking all into consideration I shall make short tack under easy sail and not try to enter the bay till daylight the wind became fresh at 9 P.M. and continued so till 3 P.M. when it veered to N. and increased to a strong gale with thick weather made short tack through the night in the morning stood too to the Eastward sounded but found no ground with 100 fath











The steak homeward in 1849.

line: at 10 A.M. the fog lifted and we got a sight of the land to the northward of about bay bearing S.E. 10 miles: stood on till noon and tacked to the westward the light-house on green point bearing N.E. wind light from north so ends.

Tuesday March 27<sup>th</sup> 1849

Begins with light winds from N.E. & E. and rainy stood to N.W. till 1<sup>st</sup> 300 and tacked to N.E. the wind having veered to N.E. & W. at 2 it fell calm for a few minutes and then a breeze came from the westward which with fair tide carried us rapidly towards Table bay where we came to anchor at sun-set in 7 1/2 fathoms water the light house on green point bearing N.W. & the harbour light N. by E. after a passage of 68 days from the Seychelles in which we have not had 24 hours steady fair wind at a time; but have made the passage with head winds, calms and and gales

From the above date to the 31<sup>st</sup> we have been employed in getting stores and refreshments and was ready for sea at sunset at 8 P.M. got under way with a light breeze from the southward but soon fell calm and obliged us to anchor, but the breeze soon freshened up again and we took our anchor and stood out of the bay glad to leave the cape with its strong winds and dusty streets during our stay the wind has been changable but not strong at noon we were abreast of Robin Island



The M.B. homeward in 1842.

Monday April 2<sup>nd</sup>.

All these 24 hours light winds from N.E. and thick weather steered N.E. by N. till mid night and then N.E. by N. the remainder of the day had no observation the fog being so thick that that it would be impossible to discern objects at a ship's length.

Tuesday the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

All these 24 hours fresh breeze from S.E. and cloudy weather; steered N.E. by N. saw nothing.

Latitude  $31^{\circ} 9' S.$   
Longitude  $14^{\circ} 50' E.$

Wednesday the 4<sup>th</sup>.

First parts fresh breeze middle and latter light both from S.E. by S. weather cloudy throughout, steered N.E. by N. saw a sail to N.E.

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 38'$   
Longitude  $12^{\circ} 40'$

Thursday the 5<sup>th</sup>.

All this day, light winds from S.E. and cloudy: steered N.E. by N.

Latitude  $28^{\circ} 10'$   
Longitude  $10^{\circ} 27'$



The strab homewards in 1849.

Friday April the 6th. All these 24 hours  
fresh breezes from S.E. by S and cloudy  
steered N.E. & W. and E by N. & N.W.

Latitude  $26^{\circ}34'$  S.  
Longitude  $8^{\circ}4'$  E.

Saturday the 7th. First part fresh breeze  
middle part strong gales latter part  
fresh all from S.E. weather cloudy  
throughout. Steered N.E. & W.

Latitude  $24^{\circ}50'$   
Longitude  $6^{\circ}20'$

Sunday the 8th. All this day light  
winds from S.E. and cloudy weather  
steered N.W. by N.

Latitude  $23^{\circ}40'$   
Longitude  $4^{\circ}25'$

Monday the 9th. All this day  
light airs from S.E. and fair weather  
steered N.E. & W.

Latitude  $22^{\circ}47'$   
Longitude  $3^{\circ}15'$

Tuesday the 10th. First part light airs  
from the Southward and variable middle  
and latter parts light breezes from S.E.  
which have the appearance of the S.E. trade  
steered N.E. & W. and N by W.

Latitude  $21^{\circ}39'$   
Longitude  $1^{\circ}58'$



The Ark homewards in 1849.

Wednesday, April the 17th.

At these 24 hours light winds from  
S.E. and cloudy, steered E.N. by E.  
Saw one finback

Latitude  $20^{\circ}35'S.$   
Longitude  $0^{\circ}23'E.$

Thursday the 18th.

At these 24 hours  
light breezes from S.E. and cloudy; steered  
E.N. by E.

Latitude  $19^{\circ}30'$   
Longitude  $1^{\circ}20'W.$

Friday the 19th

At this day light  
breezes from the Southeastward and  
variable with squalls of rain steered  
E.N. by E.

Latitude  $18^{\circ}30'$   
Longitude  $2^{\circ}46'$

Saturday the 14th.

First part calm & middle  
part light airs and baffling latter part  
light winds from south madeo all.  
Possible way to the North

Latitude  $17^{\circ}30'$   
Longitude  $4^{\circ}00'$

Sunday the 15th

First part high winds  
from S.E. and clear weather, a S.E. at 11.  
Spoke Ship Brandt, Samson, etc. Bedford.  
30 months out 1800 lbs 250 sperms. to  
cruis one month and then north to  
the stores, Capt S. reports Phoenix of  
New London 30 months out 30 sperms  
and 25 elephan oil then in charge of the  
First mate the Capt having left at  
Tristan da Cuneia also the Concordo  
Deygharbour 1200, 300 sperms both the  
above ships then in sight: took letters



The strak homeward in 1869.

From the Beandt and resumed our course middle and latter parts light winds and fair weather steered N.E. by W. and E. by W.

Latitude  $16^{\circ} 33' S.$   
Longitude  $4^{\circ} 20' W.$   
5. 4. 30<sup>th</sup>

Monday April 16<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds from S.E. and fine weather steered N.E. by W. till 4 P.M. then hauled up N.W. by W. and at sunset saw the land: the Island S. of Hellena bearing N.W. by W. 60 miles distant steered N.W. by W. till 2 P.M. then E. by W. till daylight then hauled up E.W. by W. to the end of the day when the Island bore S.E. 30 miles

Latitude  $15^{\circ} 38'$   
Longitude  $6^{\circ} 10'$   
6. 20<sup>th</sup> Oct

Tuesday the 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine breeze from S.E. and clear. at sunset S. of Hellena bore S.E. 60 miles middle and latter parts light breeze from S.E. weather the same as first part. steered E.W. by W.

Latitude  $15.13'$   
Longitude  $8.15$  Chronom  
 $8^{\circ} 8' @ C.$

Wednesday the 18<sup>th</sup>.

All this day light windy from E.S.E. and fair weather steered E.W. by W.

Latitude  $14^{\circ} 50'$   
Longitude  $10^{\circ} 14'$



The Arab homewards in 1849

Thursday April the 19<sup>th</sup>.

All this day, a fresh breeze from S.E. and fair weather. steered E.N.W.

Latitude  $14^{\circ} 17' S.$   
Longitude  $12^{\circ} 26' W.$

Friday the 20<sup>th</sup>

All this day, light winds from E.S.E. and fair weather steered E.N.W.

Latitude  $13^{\circ} 40'$   
Longitude  $14^{\circ} 11'$

Saturday the 21<sup>st</sup>.

All these 24 hours, light winds from the Eastward and fair weather. steered E.N.W.

Latitude  $13^{\circ} 00'$   
Longitude  $15^{\circ} 39'$

Sunday the 22<sup>nd</sup>.

All this day light breezes from E. and fair weather steered E.N.W.

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 30'$   
Longitude  $17^{\circ} 7'$

Monday the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

All this day, same as the preceding steered E.N.W.

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 5'$   
Longitude  $18^{\circ} 7'$



The Ark homewards in 1849  
Tuesday April the 24<sup>th</sup>

All this day, light breezes from the  
Eastward and fair weather steered  
N.W. by E.

Latitude  $11^{\circ}30'$  South  
Longitude  $19^{\circ}14'$  West.

Wednesday the 25<sup>th</sup>

All this day,  
light breezes from E.S.E. and fair  
weather steered E.S.E. by W.

Latitude  $10^{\circ}33'$   
Longitude  $20^{\circ}5'$

Thursday the 26<sup>th</sup>

This day had fine  
breezes and fair weather steered E.S.E. by W.

Latitude  $9^{\circ}28'$  S.  
Longitude  $21^{\circ}14'$

Friday the 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours had  
a fresh trade from E.S.E. Steered E.S.E. by W.  
till 7 o'clock, and then E.W. by W. to the  
end of the day - the breeze freshens as  
we draw to the North

Latitude  $8^{\circ}8'$   
Longitude  $22^{\circ}45'$

Saturday the 28<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours  
fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather  
steered to E.W. by E. - saw a sail  
bound to the Southward

Latitude  $6^{\circ}55'$   
Longitude  $24^{\circ}21'$



The Arab homewards in 1841.

Sunday April the 29<sup>th</sup>

All this day, fresh trades and cloudy; steered  $\text{S.W.}$  by  $\text{E.}$

Latitude  $5^{\circ} 35'$  South  
Longitude  $26^{\circ} 17'$  West.

Monday the 30<sup>th</sup>

All this day a strong trade from S.E. and cloudy steered  $\text{S.W.}$  by  $\text{E.}$ ; passed severall vessels bound to the southward, and one bound to the northward.

Latitude  $4^{\circ} 7'$   
Longitude  $28^{\circ} 31'$

Tuesday May the 1<sup>st</sup> 1841.

All this day fresh trades and fair weather steered  $\text{S.W.}$  by  $\text{E.}$  &  $\text{E.}$

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 35'$   
Longitude  $30^{\circ} 20'$

Wednesday the 2<sup>nd</sup>.

All this day fresh breezes from S.E. with some squalls of rain which indicate a decline of the S.E. trade: steered  $\text{E.}$   $\text{S.W.}$

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 19'$   
Longitude  $31^{\circ} 40'$



The ship homewards in 1842

Thursday May 3<sup>rd</sup>.

All this day fresh breezes from the Eastward and variable with a few showers of rain: steered N by E.

Latitude  $0^{\circ} 36'$  North  
Longitude  $32^{\circ} 44'$  West.

Friday the 4<sup>th</sup>

All this day light breezes from N.E. and cloudy, steered to N.W. weather cloudy no obs.

Saturday the 5<sup>th</sup>

All this day light airs from the Northward and cloudy: steered by the wind to N.W. westward obtained an observation for Latitude, but none for Chronometer.

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 18'$

Sunday the 6<sup>th</sup>

All this day light wind and calms with showers of rain wind from E N.E. to N.W. falling

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 36'$   
Longitude  $33^{\circ} 41'$



The Ark homewards in 1849  
Monday May the 7th.

All this day light baffling  
winds from E. N. E. to S. E. S. W. with  
dark cloudy weather with  
a little rain made all possible  
way to the Northward which  
is but very little I think that  
there is a south-easterly set

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 12' N.$   
Longitude  $34^{\circ} 9' W.$

Tuesday the 8th.

All this day light breeze from  
the Northward and variable steered  
by the wind to N. W.

Latitude  $2^{\circ} 27'$   
Longitude  $34^{\circ} 45'$

Wednesday the 9th.

All this day  
variable wind from North-Easterd  
fresh at times and at times almost  
calm, with cloudy weather: steered  
by the wind to Westward

Latitude  $3^{\circ} 20'$   
Longitude  $35^{\circ} 38'$



The Ark homewards in 1849

Thursday May the ~~10~~ 11<sup>th</sup>.

All this day fresh breezes from  
N.E. and cloudy with rain at times  
followed by short intervals of calm  
but finally settled at N.E. steady  
like the Trade and steered by the  
wind to W. Westward

Latitude  $44^{\circ} 1'$  N.  
Longitude  $38^{\circ} 9' 9''$  W.

Friday the 12<sup>th</sup>.

All this day strong  
winds from N.E. by E. and cloudy  
steered N.W. by E.

Latitude  $6^{\circ} 20'$   
Longitude  $40^{\circ} 21'$  W.

Saturday the 13<sup>th</sup>.

All this day  
strong breezes from N.E. and  
cloudy steered N.W. by E.

Latitude  $8^{\circ} 5'$   
Longitude  $42^{\circ} 25'$  W.



The crab homewards in 1849.

Sunday May the 13th.

All this day strong winds from S.E.  
and cloudy - steered N.W. by N.

Latitude  $10^{\circ} 6' N.$   
Longitude  $44^{\circ} 36' W.$

Monday the 14th

All this day  
strong winds from S.E. by E and  
cloudy: steered N.W. by N.

Latitude  $12^{\circ} 12'$   
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 43'$

Tuesday the 15th.

All these 24 hours  
strong trades and hazy steered  
N.W. by N. Saw a ship to S.E.  
steering the same course

Latitude  $14^{\circ} 24'$   
Longitude  $48^{\circ} 16'$

Wednesday the 16th.

All this day  
fresh breezes from S.E. and hazy  
steered N.W. by N.

Latitude  $1^{\circ} 26'$   
Longitude  $50^{\circ} 18'$



The Arch homewards in 1849

Thursday May 17th.

All this day light winds from East  
and cloudy weather steered E.N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W.  
Saw first Gulf weed

Latitude  $18^{\circ}03'$  North  
Longitude  $57^{\circ}51'$  West.

Friday the 18th.

All this day  
light breezes from East and  
hazy steered E.N. a whale ship  
in company

Latitude  $19^{\circ}20'$   
Longitude  $53^{\circ}39'$

Saturday the 19th.

All this day  
light winds from E. & E. and  
fair weather steered E.N. got  
clear enough to read the ship's  
name that has been in company  
and found her to be the Crescent  
of Sag Harbour

Latitude  $20^{\circ}33''$   
Longitude  $55^{\circ}18'$

Sunday the 20th

All this  
day light winds from E & E.  
and fair weather steered  
E.N.

Latitude  $21^{\circ}33'$   
Longitude  $56^{\circ}44'$



The Ark homewards in 1849.

Monday May the 21st

All this day light breeze from E and fair weather. Steered N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N.

Latitude  $23^{\circ}33'$  South  
Longitude  $58^{\circ}23'$  West.

Tuesday the 22nd

All this day light wind from E to N.E. with some squalls of rain. Steered N.W. Saw a whale ship ahead steering to N.W.

Latitude  $24^{\circ}30'$   
Longitude  $60^{\circ}10'$

Wednesday the 23rd.

All this day light winds from the Eastward and cloudy weather with some rain. Steered N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N.

Latitude  $26^{\circ}00'$   
Longitude  $62^{\circ}00'$



The crab homewards in 1849.

Thursday May the 24<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds from  
S.E. and cloudy: the trade wind  
appears to be about done.

Latitude  $29^{\circ}40'$  N.  
Longitude  $65^{\circ}14'$  W.

Friday the 25<sup>th</sup>

All this day  
light breezes from S.E. and fair  
weather steered E.W. by E.  $28^{\circ}40'$   
Longitude  $65^{\circ}18'$

Saturday the 26<sup>th</sup>

All this day  
light breezes from S.E. and fair  
weather. Steered E.W. by E. - saw  
four vessels steering different  
courses

Latitude  $30^{\circ}00'$   
Longitude  $65^{\circ}20'$

Sunday the 27<sup>th</sup>.

$65.10.00$

All this day  
fine breezes from S. to N.W.  
and fine weather steered E.W. by N.  
saw 2 sail standing to the eastward

Latitude  $31^{\circ}32'$   
Longitude  $66^{\circ}33'$   
 $66.24.00$



The Seah homewards in 1849

Monday May the 28<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh breezes from S.S.W. and hazy weather: steered N.W. by E.

Latitude  $33^{\circ} 19'$  N.  
Longitude  $67^{\circ} 59'$  W.

Tuesday the 29<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh breezes and foggy wind from S.W. steered N.W. by E. S.W. by E. Saw several sail bound to Southward and Eastward

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 21'$   
Longitude  $69^{\circ} 35'$

Wednesday the 30<sup>th</sup>

First and middle parts, fresh winds from S.W. and cloudy: latter part light and hailing with rain, thunder and lightning steered N.E. by N. at 3 P.M. the temperature of the water changed

Latitude  $36^{\circ} 54'$   
Longitude  $70^{\circ} 28'$

Thursday the 31<sup>st</sup>.

First part, light breezes from S.W. Middle part light air and calm, latter part light breezes from S.S.E. and rainy, steered N.E. by N. had 50 miles set to N.E. by E. in the course of the day at noon the temperature of the water changed

Latitude  $38^{\circ} 33'$   
Longitude  $70^{\circ} 30'$



The Irish homeward in 1849.

Friday June the 1st

First part light breezes from W. and thick weather. Steered by the wind to N.E. W. a ship in company steering the same course. Middle part fresh breezes from W.S.W. and west and foggy. Steered by the wind to N.W. wind latter part fresh breezes from N.W. and thick at 7 P.M. sounded but found no bottom; at noon sounded and found 64 fathoms, green cone

Latitude  $40^{\circ} 15'$  by act  
Longitude  $70^{\circ} 40'$  by Chron

Saturday the 2nd.

First part light breezes from W.S.W. and foggy. Steered by the wind to N.W. at 4 P.M. the fog lighted up and we spoke the Bark Barely of Westport 24 hours out. Saw a steamer steering to the westward. at 5 the foggy shut in again, and at 6 the wind shifted to N.E. foggy thick as possible steered by the wind to N.W. ward.















Off The West Coast of Ceylon about 15<sup>th</sup> S. 9.

Emma	Monday	New Bedford	17	months	425	
Cisco	Howland	New Bedford	27	months	475	400
Montaruna	Allen	New Bedford	26	months	550	
Lark	Feilly	New London	14	"	350	230
Alta	Lake man	New Bedford	14	"	350	
Maria	<del>Coffey</del>	New Bedford	28		900	

Herd from in October 1848  
 Bark La Barron (Admiral New Bedford) Reported 350.  
 at Trincomalee, Ceylon  
 put in for refreshments

At Make in Jan 1849.

Bark	United States	Smith	Westport	31	months	950	
"	Hope	Brayton	New Bedford	14	—	550	
Ship	J. J. Peter	Simmons	New Bedford	28	—	1100	550

Herd from in Jan 1849. at Braslin

Georg Porter	Ellis	New Bedford	250
Clarria	Gifford	New Bedford	600
Marcella	North	do	250
Barst Gosnell	Taher	do oil not started	

Spoke with on passage home



Nov 5 1848

Bark Carrier had been in to stop  
a leak but after Discharging and  
caulking and doing all that circum-  
stances would admit she went to sea  
and the Hope spoke with her leaking  
more than she did previous to their  
endeavours stop it Capt Gifford thought  
of leaving soon

Capt King of the Ship Triton of Newbu  
was at Koshn in Jan having left his  
ship on account of ill health and sent  
her to cruise in charge of the mate  
Cap King has recovered his health  
and is expecting his ship daily  
She had 550 lbs opium when Capt  
King left







*[Faint, illegible handwriting covering the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]*



July the 14th 1848.

This day is the fourteenth anniversary of my sailor's life. In the time I have passed from youth to manhood, and although not thirty years of age, I find myself already in the decline of life. When I look back on my past life how plainly I can see the truth of the saying of the wise man, that all things under the sun are but vanity and vexation of spirit.

When I started on my first voyage I formed within my self the resolution to be one day master of a ship and in that capacity acquire wealth sufficient to support me in the decline of life. I was well aware that I must sacrifice all my best days in order to obtain it but I paid that little head to that and pressed forward through what ever obstacles presented themselves, and applied myself so closely to my profession that I have broken my constitution, and have now before me all the horrors of a miserable life. but I gained the point at which I aimed, in the first respect, and am now nearly ready to return home after 3 years torn with any thing but a good voyage; which, of course disappoints me in the second, but I will not anticipate.

But why did I wish for wealth to ease that bone of man's man; and knowing from my own feelings that I should be unhappy in my circumstances without a dose of man's bone; every opportunity that I had I employed myself in looking for one with whom I might unite myself and be happy; but I sought in vain, and had given up the idea when I caught sight of a remarkably bright eye set in a very intellectual face, and I see I was aware of it, and can't like all other fools but I blew the trap that caught me and should not like to be free







Musings; ten days from home; after a storm

The night gathers darkly, the heavens are scolding  
With terror the elements seem to be charged; (long)  
The lightnings bright flash, and hoarse thunders grow  
Asks in plain accents are you prepared

For the coming tempest that now hovers <sup>over</sup> you  
Threatning to engulf you in Ocean's dark wave  
To rend from the timbers the plank that's beneath you  
And leave you to perish with no arm to save

yes, tempests may howl round, and seas you to engulf  
and in many shapes may appear death's grim form;  
We will trust in Him who once stilled the tempest  
and rules now, as then, the storm and the calm.

Then let us be cheered with bright hopes of the future  
Nor under our souls to the fiend of despair  
Knowing that in Him we all have a saviour  
Whose love is far better than a brother's fond care.

O had I the hope that the Christian possesseth  
That anchor to the soul both steadfast and sure  
Then well might smile at the care that oppresseth  
and fear in the tempest and calm quite secure

Then Mary be chearful, nor mourn at my absence  
Though Ocean divides I'm still ever thine  
Still hope to be cheered by the smile of thy presence  
and hear thy love heart with the sun-shine of mine

I know it was needful for us to be parted  
But it seemed rather hard to be parted so soon  
Just to be with thee long enough to find thee true hearted  
Then hurried away to be absent so long

Indeed it was hard to leave you dear Mary  
And roam far away over Ocean's dark wave  
But a thousand times harder would be to be with you  
and see you in want when I could not save.

318



For thee, and thou only I'm willing to suffer,  
All the privations that fall to my lot  
And feel proud in rowing o'er the blue water  
Hoping that by thee I am never forgot.

Thou knowest that I love thee, not for thy beauty  
Although thou art lovely as lovely can be  
It is not out of pity, nor yet out of duty  
But like the Gentiles of old, because you love me

I rest on the ~~promise~~<sup>caution</sup> that you gave even left you  
And it cheers my lone heart in many a dark hour  
As was not to forget there was one that still loved you  
Let foes do the worst that lay in their power.

O when I look forward on the voyage that before me  
On the months that must pass ere we meet again  
My spirit grows sick, my heart dies within me  
To think that perhaps we may not meet again

If thus it's decreed by our allwise Creator  
That we meet no more in this vale of tears  
May I be prepared to join you with that number  
Where the presence of the Lamb shall calm all fear.

Tinily dear Mary to Him I commend you  
Whose grace is sufficient in each trying hour  
May He ever be ready to guide and defend  
And not let affliction thy soul over power.  
Sam.

What is the cause of a man's going to sea;  
Answer, Woman. What is the affect;  
Answer. Grey hairs, or none at all  
A black face full of wrinkles, for which  
women despise him. And after having  
thrown the vigor of youth and manhood  
to the winds he finds himself an old  
man at 35 when his pockets are empty

5.5  
and plunge on this salt water; it wear  
a man down worse than six rivers would  
if they all had red hair. I never will  
allow any of my boys to go to Salt  
sea, nor any of my daughters to marry  
Sailors unless his a Captain in which case I must



The kiss dear wife thy lips hath left,  
or shall never part from mine  
or till happier hours restore the gift  
or untainted back to thine

Now Thou art in thy happy home  
Engaging love and life  
Pray sometimes cast a thought on him  
Who claims thee for his wife

~~Though days and months and years have flown~~

Though days and weeks and months have flown  
Till two long years are formed  
While we strode onward towards that hour  
From which none e'er returned

thy heart is warm and toward thee yearns  
With all the gush of youth  
While memory freshens all thy charms  
and tells this simple truth

The man that once hath loved the soul,  
Cannot transfer, cannot recall. That shone from Roman's  
Though worlds hung on the die

Ambition may corrupt his heart  
Least reveal quite unmoved  
But nothing can corrupt that part  
He gave to her he loved.

The rose may fade on beauties cheek;  
and sorrow dim the eye;  
The form may warp, beneath the grasp,  
That makes each breath a sigh

The lips may change from cherries ripe,  
To marbles deadly white;  
The hand, where once the red and white  
Strove each other to subdue  
May change to purple skin and bone  
And death's cold clammy dew  
May take the place of that dear glow  
Which once sent thrilling through

The innermost corner of the heart  
And told us we might hope;  
I strikes as deep the selfsame part.  
And says, there is no hope



yet, we are still cling



Saturday Evening 1st April 1848

My dear Mary Ann  
Your husband Old Sam  
Is in a bad fix to night  
He cant find a whale  
Which makes so ill  
He could bite off a nail or a spike

Sunday Evening 2nd April 1848.

Again Mary Ann  
your husband Old Sam.  
Has been best with the sight of a whale  
We chased him all day  
But I am sorry to say  
We got no sight of his tail.

What pleasure is there in this cold world  
that can equal the return to a young, pretty  
Wife, after an absence of three long years. I  
have tried, I believe about all kinds in the  
course of my life, which now may be reckoned  
at thirty years, but never in all that I  
have anticipated and much less in all  
that I have enjoyed, have I ever felt so  
supremely happy as I did, about 12 hours  
ago, - when driving up in buggy like Jehu  
I ran close along side of the board fence  
that is in front of certain house and  
without stopping to hitch the horse, I clear  
the carriage and fence at one leap, take  
a few strides, I am at the door, I open it  
and the next to the left hand, and I see  
coming from the opposite side of the room -  
(as none but a woman that loves you can)  
her that that is <sup>as</sup> dear to me as life  
as quick as thought she is in my arms;  
I hold the dear reality; I feel her soft arms  
around my neck; I feel her warm breath  
upon my cheek; our lips meet, and  
in one brief heart-melting kiss, and  
cling to each other as though <sup>they</sup> could not  
sever. ~~for~~ Capt Bealy! the Ship wont  
bear the ebainsail any longer - What a  
transition! quicker as thought I am trans-  
ported from Rochester Mass. to the

mingled  
don't laugh  
at our  
simile  
for it  
to have



Gulf Manoe; my horse and carriage is  
turned into a ship, her cabin is my Wifes  
sitting room; and my Wife, alas! that it  
should be so, is turned into a pillow; but  
the embrace was real, at least <sup>not so</sup> on my part  
for I do not <sup>think</sup> that my Wife would wish  
to be pressed any closer to my horse  
than the pillow was, nor be spurned away  
with any more contempt, as for the ship  
carrying, or dragging the mainsail, it was  
much the same to me for a few minutes  
Oh the cruel reality, a gail of wind  
be shore and no whales Hope

When fortune frowns upon our anxious care,  
And days and months we seek our pray in vain  
Our wandering thoughts unbidden hasten where  
Ere that is dear to us of life remains.

The cheerful home, the cot beside the mill,  
Where our first breath of mortal life was drawn  
The hours of childhood sweet in memory still  
Ere sorrows cloud had dimmed the smiling morn.

But the sun is far, ~~though~~ <sup>yet</sup> not but little changed  
Though changed our natures with life's going care  
Wakes is quite sad for our mite have been  
And here a sigh alas! for what we are

Samuel J. Bra.



BY WILLIAM FINALLY.

Because my mother yesternight  
Found out the kiss you gave,  
By stealth, (perhaps it was not right,)  
She's done naught else but rave.  
Therefore, I think, I'd best at once,  
Return your kiss, to end it;  
For if there's harm done, any dunc  
Must know that will amend it.  
But mind, I would on no account  
Give for your kiss another,  
Nor add the least to love's amount,  
But only for my mother.  
So I'll at once my kiss bestow :—  
Now then—be quiet, do !  
So close our lips met—I don't know  
Which first kiss'd—I or you !  
Therefore, to save mistake, I must  
Let that for nothing go,  
And with one more replace the first :  
Don't reckon it as two.  
But mind, I would on no account  
Give for one kiss another,  
Nor add the least to love's amount,  
But only for my mother !

## SONG.

She died in beauty !—like a rose  
Blown from its parent stem ;  
She died in beauty !—like the pearl  
Dropped from some diadem.  
She died in beauty !—like a lay  
Along a moonlit lake  
She died in beauty !—like the song  
Of birds amid the brake.  
She died in beauty !—like the snow  
On flowers dissolved away.  
She died in beauty !—like a star  
Lost on the brow of day.  
She lives in glory !—like night's gems  
Set round the silver moon.  
She lives in glory !—like the sun  
Amid the blue of June.

## LOVE.

Tell me, my heart, what love is ?  
It giveth but to rob,  
Two souls and one idea,  
Two hearts and but one throb.  
And tell me, how love cometh ?  
It comes—and ah ! 'tis here.  
And whether, pray, it fleeth ?  
'Twas not—'twas fancy mere.  
And when is love the purest ?  
When its own self it shuns.  
And when is love the deepest ?  
When love the stillest runs.  
And when is love the richest ?  
It hoardeth when it gives.  
And tell me, how love speaketh ?  
It speaketh not—it lives.

## LOVER'S LAMENT.

Farewell beloved one of my heart,  
A long, a last farewell !  
You've quite upset my apple-cart  
With that long six foot swell !

## ANOTHER.

I thought she was an angel once,  
And by her charms was smitten ;  
But after all, the flirting dunc  
Has given me the mitten ! !

Whose thou art who'd wish to make

Thy home a happy field,  
Govern it not by brutal force,—  
The rod with mildness wield.  
The first will cause a man's own house  
Against his rule to rise;  
The latter make him loved in life,  
And wept for when he dies.

You must not contradict your wife,  
And that for reasons strong,—  
You'll never gain the argument  
By using strength of lung.  
To all she said before you wed  
Ye did with deference bow.  
'Twould show you'd been dissembling then,  
To contradict her now.

Be courteous and kind as on  
The day when first ye met,  
And this will plainly prove to her  
Your choice you don't regret.  
'Twill show her that she still retains  
A place within your breast,  
And that possession has not cloy'd  
The love you once professed.

And if ye want a confidant  
On whom ye may depend,  
Where will ye find a better  
Than your wife—your bosom friend?  
No one with whom ye may consult,  
Whate'er he may aver,  
Your comfort or your interest  
Can have at heart like her.

Be also strictly moral,  
Nor abroad for pleasure roam;  
For pleasure if 'tis found at all,  
It must be found at home.  
How can a man his children guard  
Or guide pretend to be,  
Whose face, except when indisposed  
They scarcely ever see?

And if you may exhorted be  
To cherish aught like pride,  
Do it only for those qualities  
Which make men dignified.  
And give your wife all credit due  
For those she may possess;  
Your understanding may be good,  
That makes not hers the less.

One of the most beautiful tributes to an affectionate, true hearted wife, which we remember having seen, is the following, written some eighty years ago, by an English clergyman, named Samuel Bishop. Few can read such lines without believing that the author was an amiable and happy man.

## TO MY WIFE.

On the anniversary of her wedding day, which was also her birthday, with a ring.

"Thee, Mary, with this ring I wed"  
So, fourteen years ago, I said.  
Behold another ring!—"For what?"  
"To wed the o'er again!" Why not?  
With that first ring I married youth,  
Grace, beauty, innocence and truth;  
Taste long admired, sense long revered,  
And all my Molly then appeared.

If she, by merit since disclosed,  
Prove twice the woman I supposed,  
I plead that double merit, now,  
To justify a double vow.  
Here, then, to day, (with faith as sure,  
With ardor as intense, as pure,  
As when amidst the rites divine,  
I took thy troth, and plighted mine,)  
To thee sweet girl my second ring  
A token and a pledge I bring;  
With this I wed, till death as part,  
The riper virtues of thy heart;  
Those virtues which, before untried,  
The wife has added to the bride;  
Those virtues, whose progressive claim,  
Endearing wedlock's very name,  
My soul enjoys, my song approves,  
For conscience sake as well as love's.  
And why?—They show me every hour  
Honor's high thought. Affection's power,  
Discretion's deed, sound Judgment's sentence,  
And teach me all things—but repentance.

\* I shall have to do  
so if I stay away  
much longer

Why in this work did the creation rest,  
But that Eternal Providence thought you best  
Of all his six day's labour? Beasts should do  
Homage to man, but man shall wait on you.  
You are of a comelier sight, of daintier touch,  
A tender flesh, and colour bright, and such  
As *Parians* see in marble; skin more fair,  
More glorious head, and far more glorious hair;  
Eyes full of grace and quickness; purer roses  
Blush in your cheeks; a milder white composes  
Your stately front; your breath, more sweet than his  
Breathes spice, and nectar drops at ev'ry kiss.  
[*Randolph's Praise of Woman*]

Written for the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

## WOMAN.

When half Creation's works were done,  
Just form'd the stars, the glowing sun,  
And softly blushing skies;  
And wide across earth's dewy lawn,  
Gleamed the first glances of the morn,  
And flowers began to rise;

Clad in her robe of tender green,  
Nature delighted view'd the scene,  
Pleas'd with each novel form;  
And from each sweetly-blooming flower,  
From hill and vale, and shady bower,  
She cull'd some lovely charm.

She took the balmly violets blue,  
The sweet carnation's mellow hue,  
Rich with the tears of night—  
Tho' the young beam of rising day,  
Had melted half that tear away,  
In the first stream of light—

And now in majesty array'd,  
Her last, her fairest work she made,  
Almost a seraph's frame;  
To animate this form was given,  
A gentle spirit sent from heaven,  
And woman was her name!

Then on her softly smiling face,  
She lavish'd every winning grace,  
And ev'ry charm was there—  
Upon her eye the violet's blue,  
Upon her cheek the rose's hue,  
And beauty ev'ry where.

Yes, on that eye was seen to play  
The lustre of the starlight ray,  
The diamond's humid glow;  
She threw, to form her bosom's globe,  
Life's tender flush, and beauty's robe,  
On wreaths of virgin snow.

Then woman's lips in smiles withdrew,  
The veils of rich carnation hue,  
And pearls appear'd beneath;  
And blest Arabia seem'd to pour,  
The perfumes of its spicy store,  
To mingle with her breath.

Hark! hark! she speaks, and silver strains,  
Melodious floating o'er the plains,  
A thrilling joy impart;  
A nightingale has caught the tone,  
And made that melting voice his own,  
That vibrates on the heart.

Fair nature cast her glance around  
The glowing sky, the flow'ry ground,  
The day-diffusing sun;  
On Woman last, her beauteous child,  
She gaz'd, and said with accents mild,  
"CREATION'S WORK IS DONE!"

Wheeling, Va.

C. I. T.

Written for the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

## STANZAS.

Yon weary, sorrowing child of earth,  
Whom skill exhausted strives to save;  
Looks with no timid terrors forth,  
Beyond the portals of the grave.  
Death, dreaded shade! dark phantom king!  
An angel to her sight appears!  
A lovely guide to aid her flight,  
To worlds above yon shining spheres.

Of life she hath been wearied long,  
And oft when 'mid the world's gay crowd,  
As rose the dance, or pealed the song,  
Her spirit 'neath its sad weight bowed;  
Or if a smile beamed o'er her face,  
'Twas like the sun's last lingering ray,  
That tints the cloud and lights the wave,  
Then in a moment fades away.

If from the dark eyes' dreamy depths  
Oft gleamed a sudden, mystic fire,  
'Twas but a struggling, transient blaze,  
That rose from hope's sad funeral pyre.  
Then seek ye not to bind her here,  
E'en now her spirit's plumed for flight  
To climes where no chill frosts can come,  
Affection's tender flowers to blight.

J. A. R.



## TO A STAR.

Twinkling planet, yonder shining,  
How I love to gaze at thee;  
Would the peace thou art enjoying,  
Could be felt on earth by me.

Deep into that lonely distance,  
Far beyond this vale of ours,  
Ever holdst thou thy existence,  
Smiling through night's lonely hours.

Oh, could I but read thy story,  
Could I learn what mystic hand,  
Crowned with light of lasting glory,  
Placed thee with that watchful band.

It is said that little spirits,  
Taken from this vale of wo,  
By their pure unsullied merits,  
To thy starry regions go.

Canst thou tell me, little ranger,  
Through yon deep unfathomed blue,  
If there is with thee a stranger,  
Lately from this land, and who?

In a garden budding sweetly,  
By the woodbine's lofty form,  
Was a slender flower, meekly  
Bending to the daily storm.

Ere the sun unsealed its beauty  
To the young morn's balmy breath,  
Despite the skill of love and duty,  
It was borne to dusty death.

Happy they who, like that flower,  
Faded upon the parent stem,  
And in childhood's happy hour,  
Shine in night's bright diadem.

Twinkling planet, if that flower  
Sparkles with thy watchful race;  
If thou dost possess the power,  
Point me to its shining face.

But I know thou hast for ever,  
Little sufferer, gone to rest;  
To return I'd have thee never,  
From the kingdom of the blest.

Fare thee well, thou little ranger,  
High on night's unclouded space;  
Since thou canst not tell a stranger,  
Of that little shining face.

Fare thee well, for I may never  
Ask of thee another boon;  
I shall know that secret never  
'Till I dwell beyond the tomb.

W. H\*\*\*\*\*.

Philadelphia, 1845.

Written for the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

## TO MY ABSENT HUSBAND.

Kind faces mildly beam around me,  
Sweet childhood's happy laugh is heard,  
No voice I hear can grieve or wound me,  
There's tenderness in every word;  
Yet still I feel a weight of sadness,  
As round I cast a searching eye,  
And turning from each scene of gladness,  
My heart heaves with the heavy sigh,  
*I am alone!*

At morn I see the bright new day  
Spring gaily from her couch of rest,  
To dance along her brilliant way,  
In robes of light and beauty drest;  
The green earth wakes in songs of praise,  
At each glance of her kindling eye,  
I fain would join her rapturous lays,  
But still my heart heaves with the sigh,  
*I am alone!*

And when day's fleeting race is run,  
And dims the lustre of her eye,  
I sit to view the setting sun,  
Array'd in glory's crimson, die;  
Sweet monitor! as to thy rest,  
Thou calmly sink'st with dew-gemmed eye;  
I feel thy spell and call thee blest,  
But still my heart heaves with the sigh,  
*I am alone!*

And now whilst stars their radiance fling,  
All glit'ring from the depths of heaven,  
The dove of peace, on hov'ring wing,  
Broods silent on the air of even,  
And as the new moon's gentle beam,  
Descends so softly from on high,  
Of bliss in heaven I fondly dream,  
But still my heart heaves with the sigh,  
*I am alone!*

Dear husband! vain is every art,  
To lure my thoughts away from thee;  
I only feel when we're apart,  
How little joy's in life for me.  
All earth may smile as glad and bright,  
As though ne'er bliss could fade or die,  
Yet still I feel at morn and night,  
My heart swell with the heavy sigh,  
*I am alone!*

## DEATH OF AN ONLY CHILD.

BY D. C. COLESWORTHY.

Light footsteps at the door I hear—  
I raise the latch and look;  
My bright-eyed boy!—thou art not there;  
Returning with his book,  
Another child less fair than thou,  
Smiles as he passes by me now.

Falls on my ear a gentle tone,  
As through the crowd I press;  
'Tis not thy voice, dear cherished one,  
Like thine would it were less—  
And this heart, so big with grief,  
Would not in tears find such relief.

A gentle hand hath pressed my cheek,  
While in my study chair;  
I seemed to hear thee sweetly speak,  
"My father—I am here."  
When lo! I saw another child,  
Who only mocked me as he smiled.

When dimly burns the chamber light,  
I kneel beside thy bed;  
I seem to hear thy sweet "good night,"  
But tears profusely shed,  
While on that couch I look, where lay  
So lately he, now passed away.

And in the morning when I rise,  
I hasten to thy room—  
But oh! the truth it drowns my eyes—  
"Your idol cannot come;"  
And then the agony I feel,  
No soothing words of love can heal.

Where'er I see a happy boy,  
Sadly it speaks of thee;  
A mother's love—a father's joy—  
All that a child could be—  
Now sleeping 'neath the valley's clod—  
How could it be—my God—my God!

## A SONG.

Come where the purple light of eve is glowing,  
In chastened beauty, on each tower and tree,  
And let thy tones, in softest music flowing,  
Breathe vows of truth and tenderness to me.

Whisper so lightly that no listening ear  
Save mine may hear the purport of the strain;  
Breathe the low tones to woman's heart so dear,  
And let the dreams of youth be mine again.

Think not the love which gilds life's early hour  
Grows cold and dim—as time steals swiftly on;  
Sweet is the fragrance of the last lone flower  
That lingers on the tree when summer's gone.  
Years cannot change the soul's eternal truth,  
Though beauty's fleeting charm may fade away;  
Still, still the heart retains undying youth,  
Till life and love in death's cold grasp decay.

## TO MADELINE.

BY JAMES WILLIS.

"The Watchlight from thy bower, love,  
Sends out its distant ray,  
Through tempest, and through showers, love,  
To guide and cheer my way.  
There's not a star in all the night,  
When heav'n from clouds is free,  
So lovely to the sailor's sight,  
As that lone star to me.

"With glimmering beam it tells, love,  
The only spot of ground  
Where my wayworn spirit dwells, love,  
This weary world around.  
Where'er I roam from these afar,  
No place of rest I see,  
Till the light of home—thy gentle star,  
Breaks thro' the night to me.

"It tells of faith unbroken, love,  
Of tender pledges shared—  
Of vows in fondness spoken, love,  
Still warm and unimpaired.  
It tells of thoughts too true to roam,  
When I am far from thee;  
'Tis all the blessed light of Home,  
Once more—once more, to me

"And while through night alone, love,  
I speed with anxious care,  
It tells from far, my own love,  
That thou art watching there.  
It sets the life blood beating high,  
The footsteps springing free,  
While I wish the wings of doves to fly  
More swiftly home to thee."

## FORGIVENESS.

Without FORGIVENESS—who could bear  
"Outrageous Fortune's sting?"  
Or lift the heart, borne down with care,  
On pleasure's halcyon wing?  
Man would disdain the sacred hearth,  
A misanthrope, to roam  
Amid the labyrinths of earth—  
The Universe his home!

Without Forgiveness—then, indeed,  
The human heart would be  
Devoid of all the ties that plead  
For heavenly charity!  
For charity, sweet charity—  
The mind's resplendant day—  
The rainbow on the dripping cloud,  
When storms have passed away.

Without Forgiveness—who could feel  
Religion's soothing grace,  
When at our Saviour's feet we kneel,  
To seek his shining face?  
Could look upon the chequer'd past,  
Where love's green buds are riven  
And ruthlessly the ground o'ercast,  
And ask the smile of Heaven?

Without Forgiveness—'t were as tho'  
Perdition dark had hurl'd  
His bolts of misery and wo  
O'er an apostate world!  
O! brighter far the feudal veil  
Which o'er Europa hung,  
When warrior, in his Knightly mail,  
Upon his charger sprung.

Without Forgiveness—where would burn  
The pure Hymenial flame?  
Where rest the consecrated urn  
Which sanctified a name?  
Where gleam the fame from swelling dome?  
Proud monument of power!  
Down! like Palenque in her gloom—  
Like Yucatan's dark tower!

With bless'd FORGIVENESS—then the rose  
Would deck life's bright parterre,  
And all its balmy sweets disclose  
Upon the summer's air;  
Love would ascend her shining throne,  
'Mid timbrel and 'mid song,  
And thought would find defeat alone  
Retaliating wrong.

## THE SEASON.

Summer's gone and over:  
Fogs are falling down;  
And with Russet tinges,  
Autumn's doing brown.

Boughs are daily rifled  
By the gusty thieves,  
And the Book of Nature,  
Getteth short of leaves.

Round the tops of houses,  
Swallows, as they flit,  
Give like yearly tenants,  
Notices to quit.

Skies of fickle temper,  
Weep by turns and laugh—  
Night and Day together,  
Taking half and half.

So September endeth—  
Cold and most perverse—  
But the months that follow,  
Sure will pinch us worse!

BY MRS. SMITH.

MOTHER, I leave thy dwelling,  
Thy counsel and thy care,  
With grief my heart is swelling,  
No more in them to share;  
Nor that sweet voice still speaking,  
When hours of joy ran high,  
Nor meet that mild eye seeking,  
When sorrow's touch comes nigh.

Mother, I leave thy dwelling,  
And the sweet hour of prayer;  
With grief my heart is swelling,  
No more to meet thee there;  
Thy faith and favor pleading,  
In unspent tones of love,  
Perchance my soul are leading,  
To better hopes above.

Mother, I leave thy dwelling,  
Oh! shall it be forever!  
With grief my heart is swelling,  
From thee, from thee, to sever!  
These arms that now enfold me,  
So closely to thy heart,  
These eyes that now behold me,  
From all—from all, I part!

H. J. W.

*I wonder if any body  
ever sighs for Sarah. guess not.*



## ADVICE TO A YOUNG LAWYER.

BY HON. JOSEPH STORY.

When'er you speak, remember every cause  
Stands not eloquence, but stands on laws—  
Pregnant in matter, in expression brief,  
Let every sentence stand with bold relief;  
On trifling points no time nor talents waste,  
A sad offence to learning and to taste;  
Nor deal with pompous phrase; nor e'er suppose  
Poetic flights belong to reasoning prose.  
Loose declamation may deceive the crowd,  
And seem more striking as it grows more loud;  
But sober sense rejects it with disdain,  
As nought but empty noise, and weak, as vain.  
The froth of words, the schoolboy's vain parade  
Of books and cases—all his stock in trade—  
The pert conceits, the cunning tricks and play  
Of low Attorneys, strung in long array,  
The unseemly jest, the petulant reply,  
That chatters on, and cares not how, or why,  
Studious avoid—unworthy schemes to scan,  
They sink the Speaker, and disgrace the Man.  
Like the false lights, by flying shadows cast,  
Scarce seen when present, and forgot when past  
Begin with dignity; expound with grace  
Each ground of reasoning in its proper place;  
Let order reign throughout—each topic touch,  
Nor urge its power too little, or too much.  
Give each strong thought its most attractive view  
In diction clear, and yet severely true,  
And, as the arguments in splendor grow,  
Let each reflect its light on all below.  
When to the close arrived, make no delays  
By petty flourishes, or verbal plays,  
But sum the whole in one deep, solemn strain,  
Like a strong current hastening to the main.

CAMBRIDGE, 1832.

From the Hudson Washingtonian.

## ON THE DEATH OF CHARLES DAKIN.

BY CAPT. E. S. JOHNSON.

Death's summons has come, and laid with the brav  
The firmly pledged brother to sleep in his grave,  
He's gone from among us, his labors are done,  
No more he'll say to us, "go on brothers, on."

Farewell thou loved brother, thy loss we deplore,  
Though thy voice is now silent and we hear it no more  
Thy image we treasure, thy example we'll follow,  
Thy place now is silent and our hearts filled with  
sorrow.

Farewell, thou bright star, thou has left us in grief,  
You'd a heart filled with pity and a hand for relief,  
A wreath thou has worn which the pledge surely give  
And thy name will ne'er die while the temperance  
cause lives.

Farewell then, beloved one, in peace may thee rest,  
And soft lay the sod on thy Washingtonian breast,  
And when the life's fountain of thy brethren is dried  
May thy brothers in abstinence sweetly sleep by th

## THE MISER.

An old man dwelt in a lonely room,  
With a cold and selfish soul;  
Thro' a broken pane, on his golden gain,  
The light of the morning stole.

His eyes were fixed with a steadfast look  
On a heavy iron chest,  
Which he strove to hide by a mean bed-side,  
Where he lay in the night to rest.

Oh! sad were his looks, in his sunken eye  
Was a volume of misery seen:  
That ghastly stare on his treasure there,  
Was his only joy I ween.

And many there came to this old man's door,  
Who pitied his wretched lot;  
For they knew not the wealth he'd hid by stealth,  
In that miserable spot.

The pauper hath passed his drear abode,—  
But what for his suppliant tone?  
To ask an alms there he did not dare,  
It so resembled his own.

But the old man's days were ended—  
The warning spirit came;  
And his eye grew dim as it spoke to him,  
And a terror seized his frame.

"What now to thee is thy treasure?  
Hah, hah!" the spirit saith;  
"Thy glitt'ring gain hath not freed thee from pain,  
It shall not screen thee from death."

And ere the even of that bright day,  
When the sun-light saw him rise,  
A low sad moan from his chamber lone—  
Death—death had closed his eyes!

Wo!—wo to the soul that worships gold,  
Which only serves for the liver,  
And forgets to pay, in its short-lived day,  
Its worship to the Giver.

## FORGIVENESS.

"Judge not, that ye may not be judged."—BIBLE.

As God is merciful, and good  
To man, in all his wickedness;  
And Christ poured out His precious blood,  
To purchase his redeeming Grace—  
That man, by nature reprobate,  
And given up to endless wrath  
Might rise, and live, regenerate  
Through Christ, by penitence and faith;  
And since our sin is infinite,  
Against the holiness of God,  
And all have left the path of right,  
Perversely seeking selfish good;—  
Why should we urge our erring choice?  
Why wish all but ourselves adjudged?  
While God declares, with warning voice,  
"Judge not, that ye may not be judged?"  
Condemn not, and be not condemned;  
God, and the monitor within  
Enjoin on all, to whom descend  
The common crime, and guilt of sin.  
Deep from the tomb of centuries,  
And from the awful Throne of Heaven,  
We hear, with moving emphasis,—  
Forgive, if you would be forgiven.  
God gave his only Son to die,  
That none through Him might fail of Heaven;  
Thus, teaching mercy from on high,  
Forgive, that you may be forgiven.  
Forgiveness, through the Grace of God,  
Is freely offered all the living;  
It is the source of ev'ry good,  
Man must forgive, to be forgiven.  
Judge not, the voice of mercy cries,  
Condemn not, echoes loud from Heaven,  
Kindly inviting us to rise,  
Forgive! Forgive!! and be forgiven.

Athens, Pa.

L. B. PERT.

## A KIND ACT.

How sweet is the remembrance of a kind act! As  
we rest on our pillows or rise in the morning, it  
gives us delight. We have performed a good deed  
to a poor man; we have made the widow's heart to  
rejoice, we have dried the orphan's tears. Sweet,  
oh, how sweet the thought! There is a luxury in  
remembering the kind act. A storm careers above  
our heads, all is black as midnight—but the sun-  
shine is in our own bosom—the warmth is felt there.  
The kind act rejoiceth the heart, and giveth delight  
inexpressible. Who will not be kind? Who will  
not do good? Who will not visit those who are af-  
flicted in body or mind? To spend an hour among  
the poor and depressed,

"Is worth a thousand passed  
In pomp or ease—'tis present to the last."

## THE HOUR GLASS.

BY MRS. MILLER.

Mark the golden grains that pass  
Brightly through this crystal glass,  
Measuring by their ceaseless fall  
Heaven's most precious gift to all.  
Pauseless, till the sand be done,  
See the silent current run,  
Till its inward treasure shed  
When another hour is fled;  
Its task performed, its travel past,  
Like mortal man, it rests at last.  
Yet, let some hand invert its frame,  
And all its powers return the same;  
For all the golden grains remain  
To work their little hour again.

But who shall turn the glass for man,  
From which the golden current ran;  
Collect again the precious sand,  
Which time has scattered with hands;  
Bring back life's stream with vital power  
And bid it run ANOTHER HOUR?  
A thousand years of toil were vain  
To gather up one single grain!

From the Hartford Columbian.

## THE SILENT TEAR.

Who hath not felt thy soothing power,  
In sorrows dark and dreary hour,  
When some dear friend away has fled,  
And now is numbered with the dead.

Yes, harder is that heart than stone.  
Which doth not call thee then his own,  
Affection's tear, how would it grieve,  
Compelled an angel thus to leave.

Silent tear! thou art sweeter far,  
Than riches from the spoils of war,  
And more deserving of renown,  
Than Croesus' wealth with Lydia's crown.

O! shed for me affection's tear,  
And drop no flow'ret on my bier,  
Who will in life love thee alone,  
And still in death be all thine own.

## THE PRAIRIE ON FIRE!

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

The following ballad is founded, in part, upon a thrilling  
story of the west, related by Mr. Cooper, the novelist.

The shades of evening closed around  
The boundless prairies of the west,  
As, grouped in sadness on the ground,  
A band of pilgrims leaned to rest.  
Upon the tangled weeds were laid  
The mother and her youngest born,  
Who slept, while others watch'd and pray'd,  
And thus the weary night went on.

Thick darkness shrouded earth and sky,  
When on the whispering winds there came  
The Teton's wild and thrilling cry,  
And heaven was pierced with shafts of flame!  
The sun seem'd rising through the haze,  
But with an aspect dread and dire!  
The very air appear'd to blaze!—  
Oh, God! the prairie was on fire!

Around the centre of the plain  
A belt of flame retreat denied,  
And like a furnace glow'd the train  
That wall'd them in on every side!  
And onward roll'd the torrent wild!  
Wreaths of dense smoke obscured the sky!  
The mother knelt and pressed her child,  
And all—save one—shrieked out, "we die!"

"Not so!" he cried—"help—clear the sedge—  
Strip bare a circle to the land!"  
That done, he hastened to its edge,  
And grasped a rifle in his hand:  
Dried weeds he held beside the pan,  
Which kindled, at a flash, the mass!  
"Now fire fire fire!" he said, as he ran.  
The forked flames among the grass!

On three sides now the torrent flew,  
But on the fourth no more it raved:  
Then large and broad the circle grew,  
And thus the pilgrim band were saved.  
The flames receded far and wide—  
The mother had not pray'd in vain—  
God had the Teton's arts defied!  
His scythe of fire had swept the plain!

## AMERICA, I LOVE THEE STILL!

America, I love thee still!  
There's glory in thy name—  
There's brightness beaming from thy birth,  
And honor from thy fame;  
There's beauty in thy naked soil,  
Bespeaking smiles of love;  
Thy rocks and blooming wilds proclaim  
Protection from Above.

America, I love thee still!  
Beneath thy valleys rest  
The pilgrims of a tyrant's power—  
Bright emblems of the blest;  
And round them, clothed in silence, lies  
The mouldering patriot's fame,  
Embalmed in sacred Memory's fire—  
Immortal honors claim.

America, I love thee still!  
Thou art my native land;  
Thy joys, so pure, can ne'er be found  
Upon a foreign strand.  
Though Pleasure's path and Fortune's smiles  
In other climes seem fair,  
The brightest of their hopes and joys  
Can nought with thee compare.

America, I love thee still!  
Resplendent glories gleam  
Through all thy deeds;—the sacred light  
Shall ever be my theme.  
Pure from the realms of victory's sky  
The crown was given to thee:  
Midst starry lights eternal stands  
The Orb of Liberty.

## 'HIGH CONNECTIONS.'

BY F. S. OSGOOD.

"I grant him good and handsome, dear,  
This charming Julian Stanley;  
A genius and a hero too,  
And courteous as he's manly.  
I own his heart's a generous one,  
And rich in warm affections,  
None know him but who praise him, love,  
But—has he high connections?"

"He has the highest," Jane replied,  
With smiles and blushes blended;  
"Ah! then all's right," her cry cried—  
"Who are they?—how descended?"

"His kin are all the great and good,  
He's linked with them forever,  
By sympathy—the only tie  
That death will fail to sever;  
And higher still—his noble mind,  
His pure and true affections,  
Have won for him a home in heaven,  
These are his 'high connections.'"



[Original.]

## COME SPIRIT! COME AWAY!

A spirit worn and weary,  
And pining for its rest,  
Tossed on life's stormy ocean  
Where wrong has no redress,  
Hears with exulting gladness  
The voice which seems to say,  
In low and solemn music,  
'Come spirit! come away.'

Too good, too pure, and gentle,  
For earth's deceitful guile,  
It seeks a better region  
Where truth alone can smile.  
And from that far-off country  
Where joy knows no decay,  
An angel brings the message  
'Come spirit! come away!'

A long repose awaits thee,  
A quiet, peaceful home,  
Where sorrow and temptation  
Are evils never known.  
With calm and holy rapture,  
The message to obey,  
It plumes for heaven its pinions,  
Singing 'I come away.'

[CASTALIA.]

[Original.]

## THE HUMAN HEART.

BY CAROLINE F. ORNE.

'Tis a harp of a thousand strings,  
And each breeze that wanders by,  
And brushes its chords with airy wings,  
Calls forth some low reply.

Hope wakens its gayest notes  
With her light and rapid finger,  
And ever around us her music floats  
As if it delighted to linger.

'Tis a harp of a thousand strings  
Where many a discord slumbers,  
Till passion his hand o'er it rudely flings,  
And calls out its harshest numbers.

Oh, harp of the human heart,  
With thy wild and thrilling tones,  
Wo, that thy chords should ever impart  
Grief's deep and sorrowful tones.

Oh, harp of a thousand strings!  
To the lightest touch that move,  
Deepest and sweetest thy melody rings,  
When swept by the hand of love.

Oh, harp of a thousand strings!  
Each breeze that wanders by,  
And brushes thy chords with airy wings,  
Calls forth some low reply.

## SLANDER.

BY MRS. FRANCES S. OSGOOD.

A whisper woke the air—  
A soft light tone and low,  
Yet barbed with shame and woe:—  
Now, might it only perish there!  
Nor farther go.

Ah, me! a quick and eager ear,  
Caught up the little meaning sound!  
Another voice has breathed it clear,  
And so it wanders round,  
From ear to lip—from lip to ear—  
Until it reached a gentle heart,  
And that—it broke.

It was the *only* heart it found,  
The only heart 'twas meant to find,  
When first its accents woke;  
It reached that tender heart at last,  
And that—it broke.

Low as it seemed to other ears.  
It came—a thunder-crash to hers—  
That fragile girl so fair and gay,—  
That guileless girl so pure and true!

'Tis said a lovely humming bird  
That in a fragrant lily lay,  
And dreamed the summer morn away,  
Was killed by but the gun's report  
Some idle boy had fired in sport!  
The very sound—a death-blow came!

And thus her happy heart, that beat,  
With love and hope, so fast and sweet,  
(Shrined in its lily too  
For who the maid that knew  
But owned the delicate flower-like grace  
Of her young form and face?)  
When first that word  
Her light heart heard,  
It fluttered like the frightened bird,  
Then shuts its wings and sighed,  
And with a silent shudder,—died!

[Original.]

## COME TO THE FIELDS.

BY D. C. COLESWORTHY.

Come to the fields with me,  
And sit beside the stream,  
And taste of joys that once were ours,  
In youth's untroubled dream;  
Forget the feverish scenes,  
The turmoil and the care  
Of city life and crowded mart,  
And breathe the forest air.

'Tis beautiful to sit  
Beneath the spreading trees;  
How varied is the scenery,  
How cooling is the breeze!  
Yonder I see the hills,—  
Ocean is here in view,  
There tower the noble forest pines,  
And all is fresh and new.

Come to the fields with me,  
And with the fragrant flowers,  
The golden insects and the birds,  
O, sweet will be the hours!  
Here blooms the buttercup,  
So beautiful to behold,  
And there the dandelion smiles,  
With its bright crown of gold.

Slow winding at my feet  
A little streamlet plays,—  
A silver stream it seems to me,  
Beneath the sun's bright rays.  
The flowers upon the bank  
Their tiny shadows throw,  
And to the sleeping waters smile  
To see themselves below.

Come to the fields with me,  
Ye care-worn, wasting race;  
Here all is life and melody,—  
It is a glorious place!  
Your business throw aside,—  
Your gold be once forgot,—  
And never, to the close of life,  
Will you the time regret.

The broad green fruitful fields,  
The high, majestic trees,  
The streams, the flowers, the singing birds,  
How beautiful are these!  
An hour amid such scenes  
Will give more true delight,  
Than thousands passed in giddy throngs,  
That pall the heart and sight.

Then to the fields with me,—  
Sit on the velvet mound,—  
Drink in with eye, and ear, and heart,  
The rare delights around.  
I know that you will feel  
New pleasure thrill the breast,  
And long to be with me again,  
Wild nature's happy guest.

## THE MIDNIGHT MAIL.

BY H. F. GOULD.

'Tis MIDNIGHT—all is peace profound!  
But lo! upon the murmuring ground,  
The lonely, swelling, hurrying sound  
Of distant wheels is heard!  
They come—they pause a moment—when,  
Their charge resigned, they start, and then  
Are gone, and all is hushed again,  
As not a leaf had stirred.

Hast thou a parent far away?  
A beautiful child, to be thy stay  
In life's decline? or sisters, they  
Who shared thine infant glee?  
A brother on a foreign shore?  
Is he whose breast thy token bore,  
Or are thy treasures, wandering o'er  
A wide, tumultuous sea?

If aught like these, then thou must feel  
The rattling of that reckless wheel,  
That brings the bright, or boding seal,  
On every trembling thread  
That strings thy heart, till morn appears,  
To crown thy hopes, or end thy fears,  
To light thy smile, or draw thy tears,  
As line on line is read.

Perhaps the treasure's in the deep,  
Thy lover in a dreamless sleep,  
Thy brother where thou canst not weep  
Upon his distant grave!  
Thy parent's hoary head no more  
May shed a silver lustre o'er  
His children grouped,—nor death restore  
Thy son from out the wave!

Thy prattler's tongue perhaps is stilled;  
Thy sister's lip is pale and chilled;  
Thy blooming bride, perchance, has filled  
Her corner of the tomb:  
May be, the home where all thy sweet  
And tender recollections meet,  
Has shown its flaming winding-sheet  
In midnight's awful gloom!

And while, alternate o'er my soul  
Those cold or burning wheels will roll  
Their chill or heat, beyond control,  
Till morn shall bring relief,  
Father in heaven, whate'er may be  
The cup which thou hast sent for me,  
I know 'tis good, prepared by thee,  
Though filled with joy or grief!

THE ORPHAN GIRL.

I have no mother—for she died  
When I was very young;  
But her memory still around my heart,  
Like morning mist, has hung.

They tell me of an angel form,  
That watched me when I slept,  
And of a soft and tender hand,  
That wiped the tears I wept.

And that same hand that held my own  
When I began to walk,  
And the joy that sparkled in her eyes  
When first I tried to talk.

For they say a mother's pleased  
When infant charms expand—  
I wonder if she thinks of me,  
In that bright happy land?

I know she is in heaven now—  
That holy place of rest—  
For she was always good to me,  
And the good are ever blest.

I remember, too, when I was ill,  
She kiss'd my burning brow,  
And the tear that fell upon my cheek—  
I think I feel it now.

And then I have some little books,  
She taught me how to spell;  
And the chiding or the kiss she gave,  
I still remember well.

And then she us'd to kneel with me,  
And teach me how to pray,  
And raise my little hands to heaven,  
And tell me what to say.

O, mother! mother! in my heart  
Thy image still shall be,  
And I will hope in heaven at last  
That I may meet with thee.

## THE SAILOR'S GRAVE.

WRITTEN AT SEA.

The grave of youth and hoary age  
Lies low beneath the tufted clod;  
And lofty prince and ancient sage  
Are found beneath the same green sod.  
But where's the tomb of the hardy brave?  
The ocean is the sailor's grave.

No monumental stone is found  
To mark the place he lies beneath;  
No beauteous garlands deck the mound,  
Nor willows form a flowery wreath:  
The moon-beam trembling o'er the wave  
Is all that marks the sailor's grave.

No funeral knell with solemn sound  
Falls mournful on the distant ear;  
No wife nor mother there is found  
To wipe away the falling tear.  
But they who can the ocean brave,  
Can weep beside the sailor's grave.

The ocean may be lashed in storm,  
And waves around his pillow play;  
The skies in terror may be torn,  
And lightnings pass their fiery way:  
Yet there he rests—as rests the brave—  
In peace beneath the stormy wave.

Low in the cavern of the deep  
Beside some coral bed he lies;  
Wrapt in the sea-weed there to sleep  
Till from the grave of death he rise:  
Yea, He who came to bless and save,  
Shall raise him from his watery grave.

## The Maiden's Prayer.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

She rose from her delicious sleep,  
And put away her soft brown hair,  
And in a tone as low and deep  
As Love's first whisper, breathed a prayer.  
Her snow white hands together pressed,  
Her blue eyes sheltered in the lid,  
The folded linen on her breast,  
Just swelling with the charms it hid,  
And from her long and flowing dress  
Escaped a bare and snowy foot,  
Whose step upon the earth did press  
Like a new snow flake white and mute;  
And then from slumbers soft and warm,  
Like a young spirit fresh from heaven,  
She bowed that slight and matchless form,  
And humbly prayed to be forgiven.  
Oh God, if souls unsoiled as these,  
Need daily mercy from thy throne;  
If she upon her bended knees,  
Our holiest and purest one;  
She with a face so clear and bright,  
We deem her some stray child of Light;  
If she, with those soft eyes in tears,  
Day after day in her young years,  
Must kneel and pray for grace from Thee,  
What far, far deeper need have we!  
How hardly, if she win not heaven,  
Will our wild errors be forgiven!



## THE MURDERER'S LAST MORNING.

BY COVENTRY PATMORE.

ALL night fell hammers—shock on shock;  
With echoes Newgate's granite clang—  
The scaffold built—at eight o'clock  
A man was brought out to be hanged!

Then came from all the people there  
A single cry that shook the air—  
A single cry, that turned to storm  
Of yells and noises multiform  
Where each, with mad gesticulations,  
Rivalled the rest in execrations,  
Mothers held up their babes to see,  
Who spread their hands and screamed for gle  
Here a girl from her clothing tore  
A rag to wave with, and joined the roar,  
In shrieks, and singing, and savage jests,  
Tossing about her naked breasts:  
There a man, with yelling tired,  
Paused, and the culprit's crime inquired;  
A sot, below the doomed man dumb,  
Bawled his health in the world to come—  
These blasphemed, and fought for places—  
Those, half-crushed, cast frantic faces  
To windows, where, in freedom sweet,  
Others enjoyed the wicked treat.

At last the show's great crisis pended—  
Struggles for better standings ended;  
The rabble's lips no longer curst,  
But stood agape in horrid thirst;  
Thousands of breasts beat horrid hope—  
Thousands of eye-balls, lit with hell,  
Burnt one way all, to see the rope  
Unslacken as the platform fell.

The rope flew tight! and then the roar  
Burst forth afresh; less loud, but more  
Confus'd and affrightened than before.  
A few harsh tongues for ever led  
The common din—the chaos of noises,  
But ear could not catch what they said.  
As, when the realm of the damn'd rejoices  
On winning a soul to its will,  
That clatter and clangour of hateful voices  
Sickened and stunned the air, until  
The dangling man was dead and still!

The show complete—the pleasure past—  
The solid masses loosened fast—  
Each went his way, or lagged behind,  
As fitted best his need or mind.  
A thief slunk off, with ample spoil,  
To ply elsewhere his daily toil;  
Two foes, who had disputed places,  
Went forth to fight with murderous faces;  
A baby strung its doll to a stick;  
A mother praised the pretty trick;  
Some children caught and hanged a cat;  
Some friends walked on in pleasant chat;  
Some, heavy paced and heavy-hearted,  
Whose dinners were to earn, departed,  
Much envying those who'd means to stay  
At gin-shops by, and 'make it a day';  
Others cursed loud their fortune ill,  
Whose callings forced them from their fill  
Of that day's feast—'Twere worth a crown  
To stop, and see them cut him down!  
—*Jerrold's Magazine.*

### NATURE AND ART.

AN EPIGRAM.

By R. Morris, Esq., Ed. Pennsylvania Inquirer.

When Eve the first of womankind,  
As Queen of Eden roved,  
Her thoughts were pure as mountain wind,  
And all who saw her, loved,  
The eagle screamed a lofty note,  
The lion tossed his mane,  
And e'en the linnet's little throat  
Essay'd a flattering strain.  
The eye—the lip—the soul-fraught face,  
These won the first of men:  
Each movement gave to life a grace—  
There were no BUSTLES then!

### CIVILIZATION AND ART.

AN EPIGRAM.

By R. J. Chandler, Esq., Ed. U. S. Gazette.

When Eve through early Eden moved,  
And tuned her maiden voice,  
It was not strange that Adam loved,  
He'd only "Hobson's choice."  
But when ten girls are found at home,  
With chance for scarce two men,  
Not idle grace, nor "linnet's" hum,  
Will catch the beaux—to make them come  
Each girl must BUSTLE then.

## THE VOICE OF THE WIND.

[Original.]

A MINGLED voice of many a strain,  
Oh, solemn wind, is thine!  
The notes that mingle smiles and tears,  
Upon thy power combine;  
And strangely blended in thy flow,  
Are sounds of joy with those of wo.  
Thy pathway hath been o'er the floods,  
The dark, mysterious sea,  
And through the ever sounding woods,  
The echo answers thee;  
Wherever man hath been or dwelt,  
Invisible thou hast been felt.

Thy voice hath been the voice of love,  
And sorrow's cadence low,  
The slave's deep sigh, the freeman's song,  
And music's thrilling flow;  
The clang of armor, sword and spear,  
The sounds which sceptered monarchs fear.

The words of parting sadly spoke,  
Have unto thee been given;  
The joy of meeting,—grief o'er death,—  
The sigh for prospects riven;  
The voice of prayer, and requiem knell,  
The bridal vow, the marriage bell.

And strange the power of thine to wake  
Vague yearnings in the breast,  
For scenes and tones which fill the soul  
With buried love's unrest;  
And bring o'er graves of hopes and fears,  
The memory of departed years.

Ah, strange the fount that lies within,  
For human lore too deep,—  
And searching there for buried gems,  
I turn away to weep;  
And calling back the past again,  
I find I call, in vain! in vain!  
Brookline, Mass.

### LIFE'S SUNNY SPOTS.

BY WILLIAM LEGGETT.

THOUGH Life's a dark and thorny path,  
Its goal the silent tomb,  
It yet some spots of sunshine hath,  
That smile amid the gloom;  
The friend, who weal and wo partakes,  
Unchanged, whate'er his lot,  
Who kindly soothes the heart that aches,  
Is sure a sunny spot.

The wife who half our burden bears,  
And utters not a moan;  
Whose ready hand-wipes off our tears,  
Unheeded all her own;  
Who treasures every kindly word,  
Each harsher one forgot,  
And carols blithely as a bird—  
She's too, a sunny spot.

The child who lifts, at morn and eve,  
In prayer its tiny voice;  
Who grieves whene'er its parents grieve  
And joys when they rejoice;  
In whose bright eye young genius glows,  
Whose heart, without a blot,  
Is fresh and pure as summer's rose,  
That child's a sunny spot.

There's yet upon life's weary road  
One spot of brighter glow,  
Where sorrow half forgets its load  
And tears no longer flow:  
Friendship may wither, love decline,  
Our child his honor blot;  
But still undimmed that spot will shine—  
Religion lights that spot.

[Original.]

### LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

BY C. F. ORNE.

It is not right, nor good, nor wise,  
The humblest being's love to scorn,  
Or seek to wear a haughty guise,  
Because that we are higher born,

Or on a loftier eminence  
It is our lot 'mid men to stand,  
This should not be our false pretence  
To scorn the toil-embrowned hand.

Whose kindly grasp in love is given,  
Kindly should be returned again;  
He proves his heirship to high heaven,  
Who loveth well his fellow-men.

The weakest have some gift of strength,  
The humblest have some gift of power,  
It may be ours to need at length,  
In some dark, unexpected hour.

Often life's little charities  
Her greater offices outweigh,  
When all her dark disparities  
Are gilded by love's holy ray.

Then crush not back the proffered love,  
Upon the humblest heart that giveth,  
Nor stand in haughty pride above  
The lowliest one that liveth.

September 1845.

## STANZAS.

LIKE my returning angel's smiles,—  
Like the glad streakings of the morning,  
Oh, how awake the mingled joys—  
The visions now of life's rich dawning!  
Life seems not now a desert drear,  
But thronged with beings blooming fair.

Why should I seek to veil from thee,  
Though thou a wife art, and a mother,  
Thy kindness has aroused in me,  
A deeper love than that of brother;  
For thou to me in nights of gloom,  
Hast been as music, stars, perfume.

Oh, may it cheer thee, that one soul,  
Though hopeless, folds thee in its bosom,  
And thrills to bless thee—deeply bless,  
With highest joys in heaven that blossom;  
Time flies apace—we soon must part,—  
I go, but bear thee in my heart.

Yet o'er this flame shall Virtue guard,  
That it may cheer, nor fiercely blister,—  
A light to gild my lonely hours,  
Seeking thy good, my more than sister;  
Yet hope, the lover's food, is far  
Between us, an impervious bar.

How could my heart but grateful be,  
When thy sweet smile awoke its feeling,  
And gentle tones and soothing words  
Came o'er each sense, with rapture stealing;  
Can gratitude refuse to love,  
The purest bliss in heaven above?

Oh, could I search the ocean caves,  
For all their rarest, richest treasures,  
And could I pluck all from the earth,  
That would enhance thy noblest pleasures,—  
How ere thou biddest, would I fly,  
And bring thee joy from earth, sea, sky!

Hope, still thy bright attendant be,  
Thy pains as brief as childhood's weeping,  
Thy pleasures pure, refined and deep,  
Ne'er o'er the bounds of wisdom leaping;  
But such as Virtue would approve,  
In whate'er scene of life thou move.

In after years, oh, may we look  
To present hours without a stinging;  
May love our souls ennoble now,—  
Be to them constant rapture bringing,  
Till both shall meet, through Christ, in heaven,  
All sorrows past—all sins forgiven. \* † ‡

## There's no such Word as Fail!

BY ALICE C. LEE.

The proudest motto for the young—  
Write it in lines of gold  
Upon thy heart, and in thy mind  
The stirring words unfold,  
And in misfortune's dreary hour,  
Or fortune's prosperous gale,  
'Twill have a holy, charming power—  
"There's no such word as fail."

The sailor on the stormy sea,  
May sigh for distant land;  
And free and fearless though he be,  
Wish they were near the strand;  
But when the storm with angry breath,  
Brings lightning, sleet and hail,  
He climbs the slippery mast, and sings,  
"There's no such word as fail."

The wearied student bending o'er  
The tomes of other days,  
And dwelling on their magic lore,  
For inspiration prays;  
And though with toil his brain is weak,  
His brow is deadly pale,  
The language of his heart will speak,  
"There's no such word as fail."

The wily statesman bends his knee  
Before Fame's glittering shrine;  
And would a humble suppliant be  
To genius so divine;  
Yet though his progress is full slow,  
And enemies may rail,  
He thinks at last the world to show,  
"There's no such word as fail."

The soldier on the battle plain,  
When thirsting to be free,  
And throw aside a galling chain,  
Says, "Oh, for liberty!"  
Our household and our native land—  
We must—we will prevail;  
With breast to breast, and hand to hand,  
"There's no such word as fail."

The child of God, though oft beset  
By foes without—within—  
These precious words will near forget,  
Amid their dreadful din;  
But upwards look with eyes of faith,  
Armed with the Christian's mail;  
And in the hottest conflict say,  
"There's no such word as fail."



# A BOSTON "BREWER" IN HIS OWN VAT.

BY DR. C. JEWETT.

The fire glowed bright beneath the still,  
And fiercely boiled the foaming flood,  
Destined the drunkard's veins to fill,  
To scorch his brain and fire his blood.

The workmen cheerly plied their tasks,  
When in the great distiller came  
To inspect the work, and now he asks,  
"How boils the flood? How burns the flame?"

Vexed that the hell-broth cooks so slow,  
He mounts the vat, with careless tread,  
To stir the mixtures vile below,  
But slips, and plunges over head!

Panting, and gasping hard for breath,  
He struggles with the damning tide,  
And would have yielded there to death,  
But helping hands were now applied,  
Which dragged him from the foaming vat  
Resembling much a drowned wharf rat.

Bedaubed with yeasty slime and foam,  
Fragrant and dripping as he passed,  
This great distiller sought his home—  
By sad experience taught at last  
This truth, contained in holy writ:—  
*Who for his neighbor digs a pit,  
Will sometimes tumble into it!*

## THE FEMALE AUCTIONEER.

"Who'll buy a heart?" sweet Mary cries,  
Mary, the blooming and the fair,  
Whose lovely form, and dove like eyes,  
Can banish grief and soothe despair.

"Come bid, my heart is up for sale!  
Will no one bid? Pray, sir, consider;  
'Tis sound, and kind, and fond, and hale,  
Besides a bargain to the bidder."

"I'll bid!" cried Gripus, "I will pay  
A thousand sovereigns promptly told."  
"That is no bid, sir, let me say,  
A faithful heart's not bought with gold."

"I'll bid with marriage, faith, and plight  
A heart, with love o'erflowing," quoth  
John.

"Ay, that's a bid; that's something like,  
And now my heart is going—gone!"

## OUR TOPSAIL'S REEF'D.

BY W. F. SPICER, U. S. N.

Our topsail's reef'd and fil'd away.  
All snug aloft we know;  
Despite the storm we'll still be gay,  
Among our friends below:  
Come mingle, round and listen boys,  
With spirits warm and true;  
Here's health to all the Norfolk girls  
And Portsmouth maidens too.

May the darksome eye of loveliness,  
And that of azure ray,  
Shed only tears of happiness  
Forever, and for aye;  
Fill up though far away from home,  
And our native hills of blue;  
We cherish still the Norfolk girls,  
And Portsmouth maidens too.

May the cheek whereon repose  
Emotion young and fair,  
Still wear the hue of roses,  
Through each delicious year;  
We'll drink to by-past scenes, and hope  
Some day again to view  
The beautiful girls of Norfolk,  
And the Portsmouth maidens too.

And if perchance we ne'er return,  
O'er ocean's fickle wave,  
But find amid the caves below  
A sailor's changeful grave,  
Yet are we close our eyes and pass  
Beneath the depths of blue,  
We'll think of all the Norfolk girls,  
And Portsmouth maidens too.

Should the foe appear before us,  
To our guns we'll fondly cling,  
While our stars are gleaming o'er us,  
Shall their notes of freedom ring;  
While life's warm stream is glowing,  
Our eager pulses throng,  
We'll fight for home, the Norfolk girls,  
And Portsmouth maidens too.

Fill up, fill up, vat once again,  
Before we say Good night;  
From every glass its sweetness drain,  
To friendship's hallowed light;  
May peace around our kindred dwell,  
All beings loved and true,  
The beautiful girls of Norfolk,  
And the Portsmouth maidens too.

Good night, good night, our pillows no  
With pleasant thoughts we'll press,  
And dreams, perchance may linger ne  
Our humors to bless;  
Amid delightful scenes  
That fancy brings to view,  
Perhaps we'd meet the Norfolk girls,  
And Portsmouth maidens too.

N. Y. Mirror

## Parting Song.

Come, let us part with lightsome heart,  
Nor breathe one chiding sigh,  
To think that wings of rainbow plume  
So soon should learn to fly.  
We scarcely like the chimes to strike  
That tell of Pleasure's flight,  
But Friendship's chain, when severed thus  
Is sure to re-unite.

Then why not we as merry be,  
Though this song be the last,  
Believing other hours will come  
As bright as those just past?

The wild bird's song is loud and long,  
But the sweetest and the best  
Is whistled as he leaves the bough  
To seek his lonely nest.

The sun's rich ray shines through the day,  
But flashes deeper still  
While darting forth his farewell ray  
Behind the western hill.

Then why not we as merry be,  
In this our parting strain,  
For like the bird and sun, we'll come  
With joy and warmth again.

The moments fled, like violets dead,  
Shall never lose their power:  
For grateful perfume ever marks  
The Memory's withered flower;

The sailor's lay, in peaceful bay,  
With gladsome mirth rings out;  
But when the heavy anchor's weigh'd,  
He gives as blithe a shout.

Then why not we as merry be,  
In this, our parting strain,  
And trust as gallant sailor's do,  
To make the port again!

## THE SHEPHERD'S ISLE.

If e'er I should settle,  
With my pot and my kettle,  
My stool, my cot and my bucket;  
The place I should light on,  
Is a water-bound tight one,  
The Shepherd's Isle—grassy Nantucket!  
There's no grandeur or splendor;  
To make the vain wonder,  
And set all their vanities flowing;  
But there's plain common sense,  
And without an offence,  
I would ask, What else is worth knowing?

The mutton is sweet,  
The fair are so neat,  
They're all so healthy and haleing;  
They attend to their worship,  
Their snuff and their gossip,  
While the lads, are all gone a-whaling.

There flies no scandals  
By their bright sperm candles,  
Or over their homely hearth-stones;  
They sigh and they think;  
They eat and they drink,  
And fill out their flexible whalebones.

Oh there could I stray,  
With my dog all the day,  
Inhaling the breeze so refreshing;  
And pass all my days 'mid caressing.

With the harp finely strung,  
And sweet tones from the tongue,  
We would sing to the Lord and the fair;  
With the carillons ringing,  
And the feather'd tribes singing,  
We'd have music sprightly dancing through air.

Or with garden and flow'rs,  
And canopied bowers,  
A warm-hearted friend, or a book;  
Talk o'er many a plan,  
To socialize man,  
And reciprocate every kind look.

Health, peace and content,  
Is all that is meant,  
To make social life really blessed;  
Nantucket gives these.  
What more can you please?  
There wants little more, 'tis confessed!

[Original.]

## THE RED ROVER'S FAREWELL.

FRIENDS! ye have come as ye were wont,  
With hearts unused to quail,  
Ready for battle, front to front,  
The freeman or the gale.

Comrades! together we have dared  
The tempest and the fight;  
Together sailed—together shared—  
All, save the recreant's flight.

And now we part—nay, murmur not,  
Take hence yon glittering ore!  
Be past and present all forgot,  
Save that we meet no more.

Go, share amid a heartless world,  
The wealth you've earned so well,  
Your canvass to the breeze unfurl'd,  
My merry men, FAREWELL!

Lady adieu! I would not task  
Spirit so pure as thine;  
But yet one prayer I fain would ask,  
One thought that might be mine.

'Tis but a trifling boon—and yet  
I seek it not from thee—  
No, lady, thou too must forget  
The Rover of the Sea.

For he is but a worthless weed,  
Torn from its ocean-cave,  
To float where'er the winds may speed,  
Their pastime o'er the wave.

His life is but a fitful gleam,  
Whose light is quickly shed;  
Then be his memory but a dream,  
A vision vanished.

Come Roderick, thou art left alone,  
With look and love to bless,  
Faithful, though all beside are flown,  
Amid my loneliness.

[OKS.]

## MY PLAYMATES.

WE played beside the babbling brook,  
With mirth our voices ringing,  
The fishes watched, with smiling look,  
Beneath the surface swimming.

No thought of cares came on our hearts,  
No sorrow chill'd our joy,  
But then the hours which glided by,  
Gave life without alloy.

Now years have fleet'd, past, and gone,  
Since that most happy hour;  
With eager step I sought alone,  
And paced our lonely bower.

The brook gave forth its rippling sound  
The pines waved whispering still,  
But where are they whose merry bound,  
Skipp'd o'er the grassy rill?

Some of them roamed to foreign lands  
In quest of golden ore;  
Others are wrecked on quick'ning sands  
That skirt life's changing shore.

Yonder where rise the turf mounds,  
The willows weeping near,  
A voice is heard with mournful sound,  
'Others are sleeping here.'

on the death of CHARLES, only child of M  
LYMAN HOWARD, who died at Jenksville, on th  
d inst., of cholera infantum, aged 17 months.

Lo! on the wings of heavenly love,  
Spirit made perfect come;  
And swiftly to the courts above,  
They waft thy spirit home.

Thy look, thy every action,  
Engraven on each heart,  
The centre of attraction,  
'Twas hard with thee to part.

No mortal arm could save thee,  
Not for an hour or day,  
For he, who to us gave thee,  
Had bid thee come away.

Yet who would wish to stay him  
To live and suffer here?  
O! who would here delay him,  
Thus from his bright career.

This seeming act of kindness,  
Alas! would only prove,  
That mortals in their blindness  
Are selfish in their love:

Yet true to human nature  
Our tears may freely flow,  
For Christ, our great Redeemer,  
O'er Lazarus wept, you know.

This boy was only lent us,  
To cheer our hearts awhile,  
This trial only sent us,  
To turn our hearts from guile.

Then let us in our sorrow  
Direct our thoughts on high,  
For ere the coming morrow,  
We may be called to die.



## THE KISS BEHIND THE DOOR.

FURNISHED BY "LIZZY."

That nook behind the parlor door—  
Those lips of her—but give  
These blessings Fate—I want no more—  
With these, content, I'll live.  
Let others best like that or this,  
Wine—wealth—a name—before  
All pleasures else, give me a kiss  
Behind the parlor door.

Wine's well enough, I'll not deny,  
When healths go brimming round,  
When laughter's loud, and mirth is high  
And care's in bumpers drowned.  
Some find in this the heaven of bliss—  
I, pleasures worth a score  
Of such delights, in one fond kiss  
Behind the parlor door.

Let some bewilder, not in vain,  
Their brains to win a name;  
Delight they doubtless with it gain—  
A pleasant thing is fame.  
Well—fame I miss—yet give me this,  
And I'll not sigh for more;  
An age of fame's not worth the kiss  
Behind the parlor door.

Who money love, enjoys the gold  
He gains, I never doubt;  
Yet happier far, a hundred fold  
Am I, though wealth without.  
Though joys like his are not amiss,  
I'd freely give a score  
Of such delights, for one fond kiss  
Behind the parlor door.

Take all the pleasures all those three  
Can give—fame, wealth, and wine;  
Still all will be the same to me,  
While this remains but mine.  
But leave me this, I'll nothing miss,  
For little needs be more  
Of pleasure, who can steal a kiss  
Behind the parlor door.

## THE WIND.

The wind is a bachelor,  
Merry and free;  
He roves at his pleasure  
O'er land and o'er sea;  
He ruffles the lake,  
And he kisses the flower,  
And he sleeps where he lists  
In a jas'mine bower.  
He gives to the cheek  
Of the maiden its bloom,  
He tastes her warm kisses,  
Enjoys their perfume;  
But, truant-like, often  
The sweets that he sips  
Are lavished next moment  
On lovelier lips.

## THE DYING SAILOR TO HIS SHIP-MATES.

Oh, wrap me in my country's flag,  
And lay me in the cold, blue sea,  
And let the roaring of the winds  
My solemn requiem be  
And I shall sleep a pleasant sleep,  
While storms above their virgils keep.

My captain, brave, shall read for me  
The service of the silent dead,  
And ye shall low'r me in the waves,  
When all the prayers are said;  
And I will find my long, long home  
Among the billows and the foam.

Farwell! my friends—full many a league  
We've sailed together on the deep;  
Come! let's shake hands I sail no more—  
But shipmates! wherefore weep?  
I'm bound above, my course is run.  
I near the port, my voyage's done.

## GOD'S BLESS THE MARINER.

BY M. E. HEWITT.

God's blessing on the Mariner!

A venturesome life leads he—

What reck the landsmen of their toil,

Who dwell upon the sea?

The landsman sits within his home,

His fireside bright and warm;

Nor asks how fares the Mariner

All night amid the storm.

God bless the hardy Mariner!

A homely garb wears he;

And he goeth with a rolling gait,

Like a ship upon the sea.

He hath piped the loud "Ay, ay, sir!"

O'er the voices of the main,

Till his deep tones have the hoarseness

Of the rising hurricane.

His seamed and honest visage

The sun and wind have tanned,

And hard as iron gauntlet

Is his broad and sinewy hand.

But oh! a spirit locketh

From out his clear blue eye,

With a truthful childlike earnestness,

Like an angel from the sky.

A venturesome life the sailor leads

Between the sky and sea—

But when the hour of dread is past,

A merrier who, than he?

He knows that by the rudder bands

Stand one well skilled to save;

For a strong hand is the Steersman's

That directs him o'er the wave.

## YIELD NOT TO DARK DESPAIR.

Hast thou one heart that loves thee,

In this dark world of care,

Whose gentle smile approves thee?

Yield not to dark despair!

One rose, whose fragrant blossom

Blooms but for thee alone—

One fond, confiding bosom,

Whose thoughts are all thine own?

One gentle star to guide thee,

And bless thee on thy way,

That e'en when storms betide thee,

Still lends its gentle ray?

One crystal fountain springing

Within life's dreariest waste,

Whose waters still are bringing

Refreshments to thy taste?

One tuneful voice to cheer thee,

When sorrow has distressed—

One breast when thou art weary,

Whereon thy head to rest?

'Till that sweet rose is faded;

And cold that heart, so warm;

'Till clouds thy star have shaded,

Heed not the passing storm!

'Till the kind voice that blest thee,

All mute in death doth lie;

And the fount that oft refreshed thee;

To thee is ever dry.

Thou hast one tie to bind thee

To this dark world of care;

Then let no sorrow blind thee—

Yield not to dark despair!

## GO AND SIN NO MORE.

Oh! woman if by simple wile,

Thy soul has strayed from honor's track,

'Tis mercy only can beguile,

And call the wretched wanderer back.

The stain that on thy virtue lies,

Washed by thy tears, may yet decay,

Like showers that sully April skies,

May all in tears be washed away.

Go! go! be innocent and live,

The tongues of men may wound thee sore

But Heaven in pity can forgive,

And bids thee go! and sin no more!

## THE BEREAVED ONES.

BY E. M. GARDNER.

Come to your father stricken ones!

Lambs of a broken fold!

The lips to which you fondly clung

In infancy, are cold.

Come to my bosom, trembling doves,

And lisp your evening hymn;

The eyes that watched your infant couch

Are tearless now, and dim.

The grave hath called the lovely one

Back to its kindred clay,

Whose hands were never found too tired

To wipe your tears away.

And with what freshness memory leaps

To seek its Pleiad star,

As from those little lips I hear

That plaintive "where's my ma."

Be still, my mourning smitten ones,

This bursting heart will break;

Ye have no gentle mothers kiss

Your infant tears to slake.

No voice to guide your youthful feet;

To check your maiden glee;

To dress you for your bridal, child,

A mother, where is she?

And when in sickness' lone hour,

In restlessness you sleep,

No mother's hand will bathe your brows,

No mother's eyes will weep.

But O! when Death shall claim his own,

And clasp the bright and fair

When the loosed soul shall heaven-ward spring,

Ye both shall meet her there.

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And the fount that oft refreshed thee,

To thee is ever dry,—

Thou hast one tie to bind thee

To this dark world of care;

Then let no sorrow blind thee—

Yield not dark despair!

## THE OLD LOVE LETTERS.

They were treasured up and hoarded,

One by one, and day by day;

Every letter bore its record

Of the hours passed away.

They were gathered there in hundreds!

Telling still of hopes and fears,

Breathing still the same deep tenderness;

They breathed in other years:

Some were soil'd and tatter'd fragments,

Joined with care where words were torn;

Some were crumbling into atoms,

By incessant readings worn.

There were others, fresh, but blistered,

Little worn, for little read,

But on them the stiffened pages

Told the tears that had been shed.

And the ink had run in places,

Where a hasty word was traced,

And a phrase of thoughtless bitterness

Was blotted, steeped, defaced.

Yet all precious, and all priceless

In their hastening decay,

Where those loved and voiceless witnesses

Of hours passed away.

Beautiful verses, are they not, girls? And you

will cut them out, and tuck them in your bosoms,

will you not? You'd better.



# THE LAST INDIAN

BY T. D. ROGERS.

'Twas Summer's eve, o'er land and sea,  
Where Oregon beholds the ocean roll,  
And break in mountain waves upon his shore;  
Or, like an infant in its placid sleep,  
Reflecting from its quiet breast, the stars,  
The light, the pure serenity of Heaven.  
Lonely, and vast, and grand—for solitude  
A fitting temple, unprofaned by man;  
Save one, who worshipped silent, and alone.  
Upon a lofty precipice he stood,  
Against whose rocky base, for many an age,  
The mighty sea had raged and foamed in vain.  
With folded arms and thoughtful brow, he leaned  
Against an oak, whose canopy of leaves,  
Responsive sighed to the zephyr's whispered tale  
All silent, stern, and motionless—he seemed  
Th' embodied genius of the place.  
The wild flowers bloomed around him unobserved,  
Unfelt, the sea breeze waned with his hair;  
Unheard, the restless murmur of the sea—  
The melancholy music of its waves.  
Nor the blue vault of heaven, with starry gems  
Inlaid; nor dreamy cloud reflected in  
The sea; nor silvery moon, that filled the air,  
The ocean, and the earth, with living light  
Could break the potent spell that bound his soul.  
He mused until the midnight hour—and then,  
As starting from a fearful trance, he said—

"The hour has come. Long since the setting sun  
Has left the world, and sunk into the sea.  
I'll follow him, for long enough I've lived,  
To be all out of love with life. I've seen  
My kindred fall, my friends decay—the loved  
And lovely; and have seen my nation's grave.  
I am alone—there's not in all the world,  
A pulse that beats the quicker at my presence.  
The blood that courses my dark veins, can claim  
No kindred drop in any human heart.  
Oh! I have wrestled with my destiny,  
Have fought my fate and struggled with despair.  
I'll plume my pinions for a loftier flight.—  
And yet this world is fair: I stand and look  
Upon the glorious sea, and every wave  
Is sparkling with a thousand mimic worlds.  
Th' eternal anthem of the ocean choir  
Awakes the deep devotion of my soul,  
And in my aching heart an echo finds.—  
It seems the voice of Time from out Eternity.

"Now as the visions of the years gone by  
Come thronging back, I see, or think I see,  
The fathers of my race—a noble band;  
And this vast continent in all the wild  
Luxuriance of Nature. Happy days!  
Those legends of the olden time, I well  
Remember. 'Twas too short a dream to last,  
The hills and wild woods where they chased the deer  
Where are they now? The pale face lords it there  
The smoke that from the hunter's cabin curled,  
Has, like the hunter, left no trace behind.

"The light canoe glanced o'er the silver lakes,  
The Indian maid her joyous carol sang,  
And forest echoes answered it again.  
Now boat, and song, and singer, all are gone.  
Here, as I stand upon the verge of life,  
And look into another world, my soul,  
Full happy, thrills with rapture, heretofore  
Unknown. A thousand fathom deep my grave  
Shall be, enshrined in the dark halls of Ocean;  
And the wild spirits of the sea, that dwell  
In rock, and cave, and ornamented shell,  
Sing, as I sleep, a wild eternal dirge.  
My father's shades are beck'ning from the skies  
To call me home. One moment more, I come.  
Now as I leave the world, I leave my curse  
Upon the white man's perfidy. I leave  
With the Great Spirit, vengeance. Never more  
My eyes shall greet each old familiar scene;  
I leave no trace, no monument behind."

A single bound—a moment's swift descent—  
A plunge. The deed was done! The sea closed  
As quiet, calm, and tranquil as before,  
And Nature no external token gave  
How great a heart had broke, and perished there  
New Fairfield, Ct.

Written for the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

## STANZAS TO \_\_\_\_\_

BY EDWARD J. PORTER.

When the summer birds awaken,  
Freshened from their gentle slumber—  
When each dew leaflet shaken,  
Scatters treasures without number;  
Then, oh, think my sighs are stealing,  
On each floweret's tender wreathing,  
And my spirit is unsealing  
Love's sweet secret in its breathing.

When the floweret's bells are closing,  
Neath the softened hues of even,  
And the breeze, ere its reposing,  
To thy cheek its kiss hath given;  
Then, oh, think it is my spirit,  
Round thy hallowed form is straying,  
And its tone, couldst thou but hear it,  
How it worships thee is saying.

# The Bridegroom to his Bride.

Four years ago, dear love!  
And we were strangers; in a distant land  
Long had it been my lonely lot to rove;  
And I had never touched that gentle hand,  
Or looked into the lustre of those eyes,  
Or heard that voice of lovely melodies,  
Winning its way unto the listener's heart,  
And gladdening it, as a fresh stream doth part  
The grass and flowers, and beautifies its road  
With fresher hues, by its sweet tides bestowed.  
Then I had never heard that name of thine,  
Which on this blessed day hath merged in mine!

Three years ago, mine own,  
And we had met—'twas but acquaintanceship;  
There was no tremor in the courteous tone  
Which, greeting thee, flowed freely to my lip  
At each new interview. Thy beauty seemed  
Indeed the very vision I had dreamed  
Of woman's loveliest form; but that it shined  
So bright a gem, so true and pure a mind,  
I did not early learn; for thou art one  
Whose gentle, kindly actions ever shun  
The glare of day. I knew not *then* the power  
That seems thy richest gift at this best hour.

Another year went by,  
And we were friends!—"dear friends!" we called  
each other—  
We said our bosoms throbbed in sympathy,  
That we were like a sister and a brother.  
Ah! but do brothers' hearts thrill through each  
chord,

At a dear sister's smile or gracious word?  
Do sisters blush, and strive the blush to hide,  
When a fond brother lingers at their side?  
Do friends, and nothing more, shrink from surmise,  
And dread to meet the keen world's scrutinies,  
And tremble with a vague and groundless shame,  
And start when each doth hear the other's name?

One little year ago,  
And we were lovers—lovers pledged and vowed—  
The unsealed fountains of our hearts might flow;  
Our summer happiness had scarce a cloud.  
We smiled to think upon the dubious past,  
How could so long our self-delusion last?  
We laughed at our own fears, whose dim array  
One spoken word of Love had put away.  
In love's full blessed confidence we talked,  
We heeded not who watched us as we talked;  
And day by day hath that affection grown,  
Until this happy morn that makes us one.

Beloved! 'tis the day,  
The summer day, to which our hearts have turned,  
As to a haven that before them lay,  
A haven dim and distantly discerned.  
Now we have reached it, and our onward gaze  
Must henceforth be beyond earth's fleeting days,  
Unto a better home, when having loved  
One more than e'er each other—having proved  
Faithful to HIM, and faithful to the vow  
That in our hearts is echoing even now,  
We two shall dwell His glorious throne before,  
With souls, not bound, but blended ever more.

## I NEVER AM SAD.

I never am sad—at the early dawn  
My spirit is up with the lark away,  
And it stretches its tireless pinions on  
To bathe in the light of an endless day.  
The spirit that opens the folded flowers,  
And dances along with the laughing hours,  
That flingeth the incense of morn around,  
And drinks up the dew from the fragrant ground,  
That sheds a rich balm o'er earth and through air,  
And filleth creation every where—  
It is near me—I float on its silvery wings.  
Away! Away! amid visioned things;  
And voices are round me—they bid me be glad,  
Oh! I never am sad—I never am sad.

I never am sad—when the noon day sun  
Rolls through the firmament torrid and bare,  
And the insects awake with their dreary hum,  
And float like a pest in the still deep air:  
When I can hardly hear the waters' trill,  
And the shadows lie sleeping on valley and hill;  
Then the spirit that watches the gathering cloud,  
And laughs as he wreathes its misty shroud,  
That mixes away in the tempest's roar,  
When the thunder is trampling the mountains o'er,  
Leads forth its train—on the rattling blast,  
I can hear him rushing free and fast;  
Though I bow with fear—yet my heart is glad,  
Oh! I never am sad—I never am sad.

I never am sad—at the starlight hour  
That follows the lapse of a golden day,  
When unseen beings exert their power,  
And call in my wandering thoughts to pray:  
When all but the voices of night are still,  
And the wind scarce sighs o'er the lonely hill;  
When the spirit of slumber descends on all,  
Save the fairies that trip through the elfin hall;  
And beauty that whirl'd in the mazy dance,  
Lies softly dreaming of young romance—  
These spirits glide by as I bend my knee,  
And they whisper their soothing words to me—  
They bid me rejoice, and their tones are glad,  
Oh! I never am sad—I never am sad.

# THE USE OF FLOWERS

BY MARY HOWITT.

God might have made the earth bring forth  
Enough for great and small—  
The oak tree and the cedar tree—  
Without a flower at all.

We might have had enough, enough  
For every want of ours,  
For luxury, medicine, and toil,  
And yet have had no flowers.

The ore within the mountain mine  
Requireth none to grow,  
Nor does it need the lotus flower  
To make the river flow.

And clouds might give abundant rain,  
The nightly dews might fall,  
And the herb that keepeth life in man  
Might yet have drunk them all.

Then wherefore, wherefore were they made  
And dyed with rainbow light,  
All fashioned with supremest grace,  
Up-springing day and night—

Springing in valleys green and low,  
And on the mountains high,  
And in the silent wilderness,  
Where no man passeth by?

Our outward life requires them not—  
Then wherefore had they birth?  
To minister delight to man:  
To beautify the earth—

To comfort man, to whisper hope  
Whene'er his faith is dim:  
For *whoso careth for the flowers,*  
*Will much more care for Him.*

## DEATH OF AN ONLY CHILD.

BY D. C. COLESWORTHY.

Light footsteps at the door I hear—  
I raise the latch and look;  
My bright-eyed boy!—thou art not there;  
Returning with his book,  
Another child, less fair than thou,  
Smiles as he passes by me now.

Falls on my ear a gentle tone,  
As through the crowd I press;—  
'Tis not thy voice, dear cherished one,  
Like thine would it were less—  
And then this heart, so big with grief,  
Would not in tears find such relief.

A gentle hand hath pressed my cheek,  
While in my study-chair;  
I seemed to hear thee sweetly speak,  
"My father—I am here."  
When, lo! I saw another child,  
Who only mocked me as he smiled.

When dimly burns the chamber-light,  
I kneel beside thy bed;  
I seem to hear thy sweet "good night,"  
But tears profusely shed,  
While on that couch I look, where lay  
So lately he, now passed away.

And in the morning when I rise,  
I hasten to thy room—  
But oh! the truth it drowns my eyes—  
"Your idol cannot come,"  
And then the agony I feel,  
No soothing words of love can heal.

Where'er I see a happy boy,  
Sadly it speaks of thee;  
A mother's love—a father's joy—  
All that a child could be—  
Now sleeping 'neath the valley's clod—  
How could it be—my God—my God!

## TAKE BACK THE BOWL.

Take back the bowl! take back the bowl!  
Reserve it for polluted lips—  
I will not bow a tuncless soul  
Beneath its dark and foul eclipse.  
I know that life must henceforth be  
A weary and unblest thing;  
That hope can lend no ray to me,  
Nor flowers along my pathway spring.  
Well, be it so—my strife hath been  
Beyond the low and vulgar aim—  
The deeds of base and heartless men  
Have never dimm'd my honest name:  
And I am proud—aye, even now,  
Amid the shades of deepening ill:  
The fearless tread—the open brow—  
The bribeless hand are left me still.

Take back the bowl! I will not steal  
The hallowed memories of the past—  
They said no pang to those I feel,  
Nor shadows on the future cast.  
Aye, take it back; let others bring  
Oblivion o'er the haunted soul—  
My memory is a blessed thing—  
Away! Away! take back the bowl.

An upright heart—a guileless brow—  
A soul unbowed, are left alone,  
I will not break in madness now,  
The only staff I lean upon.  
The keenest pang that grief can send  
Shall never prompt to deeds accursed—  
Take back the bowl—I will not bend  
A towering spirit to the dust.











Bless me! Mamma, what shall I do?  
I haven't a beau, and I'm now twenty-two!  
If things don't improve, 'pon my word I'm afraid,  
Do all I can, I shall die an old maid.  
Bless me! Mamma, what shall I do?  
I haven't a beau, and I'm now twenty-two!

'Tis true Mr. Johnson, who last came to tea,  
Was all the night long most attentive to me,  
But never a word about marriage he'd say;  
And, like all the rest, he went smiling away.  
Bless me! Mamma, what shall I do?  
I haven't a beau, and I'm now twenty-two!

Such treatment, I'm sure, would vex even a saint!  
I dance, and I sing, and I play, and I paint;  
With the pensive I'm grave; with the merry I'm gay  
But still not a word about Hymen they'll say.  
Bless me! Mamma, what shall I do?  
I haven't a beau, and I'm now twenty-two!

I'm sure I can't tell what the men are about!  
I meet them at party, at ball, and at rout;  
But all are so shy that in quest of a beau  
To New Brighton or Southport, I'll speedily go.  
Bless me! Mamma, what shall I do?  
I haven't a beau, and I'm now twenty-two!

Mrs. Caudle, I fear I have only to blame;  
Men hint that the women are all much the same,  
And methinks they are right, and a wager I'll bet,  
Many laughing at Caudle, will be Caudle's yet.  
Bless me! Mamma, what shall I do?  
I haven't a beau, and I'm now twenty-two.

## SONG OF THE SORDID SWEETHEART.

I loved thee for thy money,  
For wealth, they said, was thine;  
But, finding thou hast none, I  
Thy heart and hand resign.  
Think not I wish to pain thee,  
Deem not I use you ill;  
I like thee;—but maintain thee,  
I neither can nor will.

I thought thee quite a treasure—  
A *bona fide* sum,  
And dreamt of joy and pleasure,  
That never were to come.  
The house—the hounds—the horses—  
Thy fortune would allow;  
The wines—the dozen courses—  
That dream is over now!

Not for thy charms I wooed thee,  
Though thou wast passing fair;  
Not for thy mind I sued thee,  
Though stored with talents rare;  
Thine income 'twas that caught me;  
For that I held thee dear;  
I trusted thou'dst have brought me  
Five thousand pounds a year.

That hope, alas! is blighted,  
Thereon I will not dwell;  
I should have been delighted  
To wed thee—but, farewell!  
My feelings let me smother,  
Hard though the struggle be,  
And try and find another,  
Rich as I fancied thee.

—[Post.

Good-nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and gives a certain air to the countenance, which is more amiable than beauty.

Avarice and ambition are the two elements that enter into the composition of all crimes. Ambition is boundless, and avarice insatiable.

Contentment is to be found only within ourselves. A man that is content with a little, has enough; he that complains has too much.

Liberality is the best way to gain affection; for we are assured of their friendship, to whom we are obliged.

To speak ill of a man in his absence shows a base mind; and to do so to his face is adding an affront to the scandal.

A good man whether he be rich or poor, may at all times rejoice with a cheerful countenance.

Anger may glance into breast of a wise man, but rests only in the bosom of fools.

If a proud man makes me keep my distance, the comfort is, he at the same time keeps his.

There is a time to laugh, and a time to mourn; a time to be sober, and a time to be sensual.

Prosperity is not without its troubles, nor is adversity without its comforts.

The greatest misfortune of all, is not to be able to bear misfortune.

If you can live free from want, care for no more; for the rest is but vanity.

## Maxims for Married Gentlemen

BY WILLIAM FINLAY.

Whoe'er thou art who'd wish to make  
Thy home a happy bield,  
Govern it not by brutal force,—  
The rod with mildness wield.

The first will cause a man's own house  
Against his rule to rise;  
The latter make him lov'd in life,  
And wept for when he dies.

You must not contradict your wife,  
And that for reasons strong,—  
You'll never gain the argument  
By using strength of lung.  
To all she said before you wed  
Ye did with deference bow,  
'Twould show you'd been dissembling then,  
To contradict her now.

Be courteous and kind as on  
The day when first ye met,  
And this will plainly prove to her  
Your choice you don't regret.  
'Twill show her that she still retains  
Her place within your breast,  
And that possession has not cloy'd  
The love you once professed.

And if ye want a confidant  
On whom you may depend,  
Where will ye find a better  
Than your wife—your bosom friend?  
No one with whom ye may consult,  
Whate'er he may aver,  
Your comfort or your interest  
Can have at heart like her.

Be also strictly moral,  
Ne'er abroad for pleasure roam:  
For pleasure, if 'tis found at all,  
It must be found at home.  
How can a man his children guard  
Or guide pretend to be,  
Whose face, except when indispos'd,  
They scarcely ever see?

And if you may exhorted be  
To cherish aught like pride,  
Do it only for those qualities  
Which make men dignified.  
And give your wife all credit due  
For those *she* may possess;  
Your understanding may be good,  
Thas makes not *hers* the less.

## AUTUMN WIND

BY T. HEMPSTEAD.

Winds of Autumn! chill and lonely,  
Why, in hollow-whispering lay,  
Tell us ever—tell us only,  
Of the things that pass away?

Ye are pouring funeral dirges,  
O'er the fast-expiring year;  
Ye are strewing withered garlands  
O'er his cold and rigid bier.

Not from valleys ever-smiling,  
'Neath the glow of Southern skies—  
Love to bowers of ease beguiling,  
Do your mournful voices rise.

Thousand shining rills are sweeping  
To the sea, 'midst sunny lands;  
And the Ocean nymphs are keeping  
Watch upon the silvery sands.

Thousand gentle sounds are breathing  
Through the distant Indian bowers,  
Where the hand of spring is wreathing  
Garlands for the flying hours.

But your solemn, funeral voices,  
Pour no glad and mirthful strains  
Caught from whispering, woodland breezes,  
Sporting on Arcadian plains.—

From the peaceful, sparkling rivers,  
Of the bright Italian clime;  
Where the pale-eyed moonlight shivers  
Through the branchlets of the lime.—

And the seers of old have pondered  
'Neath the over-arching vine:  
And the virgin priestess wandered  
By the grove-encircled shrine.

Winds! ye bring no tone of gladness,  
Song of joy, or leaf of bloom;  
Ye are filling earth with sadness,  
Yours are voices from the tomb.

Ye are sighing—ye are sighing:  
And ye bring no record fair;  
From the isles where overflowing  
Music thrills the slumberous air.

Ye are wailing—ye are wailing:  
Thro' the sere and leafless bower;  
Ye are wailing notes of sorrow,  
Through the solemn midnight hour.

Winds of Autumn! chill and lonely,  
Why in hollow whispering lay;  
Tell us ever, tell us only,  
How our hopes have flown away?

Sweet is the gush of waterfalls,  
The melody of birds,  
The murmur of the rivulet,  
Or leaves by zephyrs stirred;  
And sweet the sounds of lute and voi  
When borne across the water;  
But sweeter still than these, the voi  
Of Squire Jones' daughter.

Bright as the star whose mellow ray  
Can reach from heaven to earth;  
And bright the tin pan newly scoured  
Placed on the blazing hearth.  
Bright is the sword with blood unsted  
By blood in bloody slaughter;  
But brighter still the flashing eye  
Of Squire Jones' daughter.

Red is the rosy posey's hue,  
That grows down in the *hollers*;  
And red is uncle Nathan's barn,  
That cost a hundred dollars;  
And red is sister Sally's shawl,  
That cousin Levi bought her;  
But redder still the blooming cheek  
Of Squire Jones' daughter.

Hot is the lava tide that rolls  
A down Vesuvius' mountain;  
And hot the tide that bubbles out  
From Iceland's boiling fountain;  
And hot a boy's ears, boxed for doi  
That which he shouldn't oughter  
But hotter still the love I feel  
For Squire Jones' daughter.

## SONG.

BY ROBERT DALE OWEN.

AIR—"Of a' the airts"

No, not when sunbeams gaily shine,  
And garish day shows bright,  
Nor yet when stars look forth undimmed,  
Through calm and pleasant night;  
Oh, not when Summer breezes steal  
Their sweets from hill and lea,  
And crowds their homage lightly pay—  
Not then will I seek thee.

My love for thee needs not the sun,  
Like July's gaudy flow'rs;  
Its emblem is the snow-drop pure,  
That lives through Winter's show'rs.  
Enough for me of warmth and light  
Thy sunny smile shall be;  
Enough, when other orbs are dim,  
If thine look bright on me.

What time the heavens are tempest rent,  
And sleet is drifting past,  
When skies are black and stars are hid,  
And howls the midnight blast;  
When shrillest shrieks the sea-bird wild,  
When whitest foams the sea,  
When loudest roars the thunder's voice—  
That night I'll come to thee.

No Summer wooer's heart bear I—  
I'm not a sunshine friend—  
I am not one to shrink away  
When Fate's dark shades descend,  
When other face than mine, love,  
You scarce may hope to see—  
When false ones flinch before the storm,  
Then, dearest, look for me!

## THE ANNIVERSARY.

BY ALARIC A. WATTS.

Twenty chequered years have past—  
Summer suns and wintry weather—  
Since, our lot in concert cast,  
First we climbed the hill together.

And the world before us lay  
In its brightest colors drest,  
As we took our joyous way  
To select our place of rest.

Fortune's smiles we could not boast;  
Fame—we had not dreamt of Fame!  
Friendship—e'en when needed most  
We had only known—by name.

So, despising trappings rich,  
We decked our brows with humbler things,  
And in Friendship's empty niche  
Love installed—without his wings!

There, though twenty years have fled,  
Chequered o'er by good and ill,  
He lifts aloft his beaming head,  
The same young household idol still.



FOUND.

A thing, without a name, so far as our knowledge goes. It is of the feminine gender, lune-like—crescent shape—string pendant from each extreme—when viewed edgewise, meniscus formed—opaque—soft it is, and mealy or cotton stuffed. Reasoning 'a posteriori', it is of no possible value to any body but the wearer. It is probably an article of attachment, or to be attached—not sheriff-wise, but corporeally horizontal—since string provided. Whoever has lost, may find, and by proving property, may obtain. Apply to the printer.

N. B. If not called for soon, it will remain on exhibition, or be sold to pay charges.

*I wonder what in the  
world it can be, I rather  
think it is a B—l but  
it is of no use to guess.*



























George H. Soule to Samuel I. Bealey Dr.

To 2 Pair duck pants	\$ 2.50
to 35 1/2 yds blue cottons at 14 cts per yd	4.97
to 1 Jack knife	50
to 1 pair hip pumps	1.25
to 2 jack knives at 50¢ each	4.50
to 5 yds leathering	1
to cash at settle	5
to one Jack knife	50
	<hr/> 24.92

Samuel I. Bealey to George H. Soule Dr.

to 1 Handkerchief	\$ 00.75
to 1 Hat	2.00
to cash	3.00
to 2 pair yarn hose at 1.12 1/2 ¢ per pr	2.25
to 1 dy do do at 1.12 1/2 ¢ per pr.	1.12
to 1 silk umbrella	4.00
to cash	3.00
	<hr/> 16.12

Peter M. Toyer to Saml. I. Bealey Dr.

to 2 pair blue drilling pants \$1 per pr \$ 2.50

John P. Willard Dr to 2 pair pants 1.50

James Dornie to 1 pair shoes \$1.50

John Simp to 2 1/2 lbs Tobacco 62







# Gauges of Cask containing Sperm Oil

Head.	Body.	Body.	Body.	
278	187	2112	11631	
181	102	80	140	
196	263	72	164	
279	96	68	160	
194	71	162	166	
269	248	229	150	
265	103	217	133	
265	213	150	141	
1753	284	213	243	
265	1587	182	247	
288	211	7485	BBB 13175	
280	201	78	26	237
2566	192	73	26	137
269	188	113	26	152
271	102	220	78	216
276	101	192		160
273	97	211		130
272	94	192		151
200	87	244		138
4127	2860	8808	Riers	268
147	205	65	15	214
168	214	80	15	14978
220	178	248	15	241
187	160	109	15	246
198	147	129	20	218
5047	268	193	26	211
217	268	195	106	233
263	99	246		242
191	98	211		269
179	65	156		260
133	83	176		165
6030	96	130		129
270	4741	152		17192
252	207	10898		
154	187	246		
6706	200	236		
130	183	251		
264	212	11631	ext coll.	
240	92	11631		
253	96	7593		
7593	98	19224	308	
	96	189		
	6112	522		
		504		
		18		



# Gauges of Casks, containing Sperm oil

Head.		Body.	Body.	Body.	
	248	244	8191		
	236	238	237		
	252	249	168		
Barrels	124	228	220		
26	860	246	160		
26	245	214	150		
26	253	249	164		
26	190	178	162		
26	173	149	210		
26	238	143	9662		
156	130	160	2214		
	229	141	257		
	165	151	197		
	181	156	150		
	2664	248	207		
	128	237	197		
	138	238	212		
	138	254	137		
	126	110	28		
	175	3894	28		
	166	141	28		
	174	189	28		
	164	143	28		
	151	83	28		
	143	101	28		
	127	129	28		
	1630	222	28		
	135	228	26		
	184	220			
	129	5290	11511		
	99	251	146		
	249	267	134		
	2426	241	178		
	267	223	197		
	264	262	12166		
	229	284			
	236	140			
	153	260			
	193	168			
	178	95			
	241	240			
	248	239			
	240	168			
	252	99			
	4827 next Col H	8191 next Col			
				Head.	
				4827	
				169	
				175	
				169	
				189	
				167	
				166	
				183	
				6045	
				212	
				228	
				205	
				219	
				247	
				1156	
				190	
				153	
				217	
				182	
				199	
				8097	



# Bounty paid for raising Whales

To. Antony Baker	75 lbs	\$ 3.750
" George H Soule	85 lbs	\$ 4.250
" David Campbell	125 lbs	\$ 6.000
" John D Willard	180 lbs	\$ 9.000
George H Soule	68 lbs	\$ 3.350
Anthony Baker	100 lbs	\$ 5.000
Solph Spineer	70 lbs	\$ 3.500
David Campbell	80 lbs	4
Mr Baker	90 lbs	4.50
James Lorne	50 lbs	1.50
David Campbell	60 lbs	3
George H Soule	1183	48.85
	1200	10
	1183	58.85

HEAD.	Body.	BBT.L.
15		
169	184	28 28
154	91	28 28
105	130	28 28
106	144	28 28
110	200	28 28
129	47	28 28
164	225	28 28
219	146	28 28
226	190	28 28
260	180	28 28
124	172	28 28
232	158	28 28
80	88	28 28
103	106	28 28
118	48	28 28
299 4	251	28 28
151	113	28 28
125	130	28 28
169	207	28 28
283 9	221	28 28
	88	560 560
	179	560
	177	1120
	181	
	150	
	176	
	159	
	201	
	437 2	
	144	
	190	
	196	
	194	
	509 6	







St. Jago, January 1, 1846

Another year has past in its ordinary and common  
with it its commission of months, never to be  
forgotten by us that survive. The past years of  
all others of my life has been spent with good and  
ill: I have past the most important days in it  
that I have ever seen in all my life. I am now  
over me how what I have endured; but I thank  
the other miles of events, it is past; and we  
ages would rather me to have the same over  
again. I seldom suffer much of the great afflict  
when the first, but this one I shall never  
over the years. The years ago today, we were  
in the agonizing chamber; I lived for the  
rest of my life for what I saw in the first  
of the month we sought for a while, after  
around in the great air with and our movement  
We thought of the great of others  
and there, for 1846 in one month. We then started  
for the daughter behind, and got married, about 25  
years and the society appeared among the ever and  
we was so day, in nothing the things that are have  
been in 5, and gave the last office to have to and  
comfort; from that to the end of the voyage, there were  
in the ship that were fit for nothing more or less  
to suit with, perhaps I was one, but it is not to be seen  
I saw it, the thought of it made me sick. It is enough to  
say, that after a good long passage we arrived safe at home  
and that, at last, was our happy day in that year  
and there was a few others that would have been as hard  
it not seen for the thought of my sudden departure  
which opened a green over me















